



AMETHYST

'66

So an unusual person with a remarkable talent for getting her foot under her horse's hoof. Aside from that you're also one of my dearest friends. Best of luck always.

Love, Sandy

Cherie -
To my bestest
buddy + one of
the sweetest & greatest
peoples I know!!
Thanks so much for
been' the wonderful
friend you are!!
At least I'm not
leaving this summer -
ah, when does your
swimming pool open?!!

Love ya
Forever
Pecce

Cheryl,
I really
have enjoyed
knowing you
this year in
algebra class
(even though
you did show
me up in
grades). Lots
o' luck in the
future.

Georgine
Wright '67

Cheryl,
You are
a sweet
homeroom
Pal. Stay as
sweet as you
are + you will
always have
friends.

Connie
Smith
Soph. '65-'66

Thanks for being
your own sweet
self - it's been
another great
year. We may be
growing up (!!)
but I hope we can
all stay as good
buddies as ever.
Love ya,
Deb

To one of the hardest to see,
but still one of the most radiant
girls I have ever known - Brian Zuy

Cheryl Skillern

Cheryl,
Best of Luck!
Ten/a

Cheryl, I hope we
can have some classes
together next year. I
haven't even spoken to
you for 3 months
Rick

To my best friend (girl that is)
in the entire school. I really
appreciate you considerate thoughts
and have enjoyed the only
dates I've had all because of
you. I hope we are friends forever.
Buena suerte!
Arthur
Feb

Cheryl,

He (Arthur) was lying!
You should keep a tighter
reign on him. He flirts
with Sandy Treat and
me all the time in English.

"Skeeter"

You're a very generous person, willing
to share your possessions. My,
it's getting hot these days, isn't it?

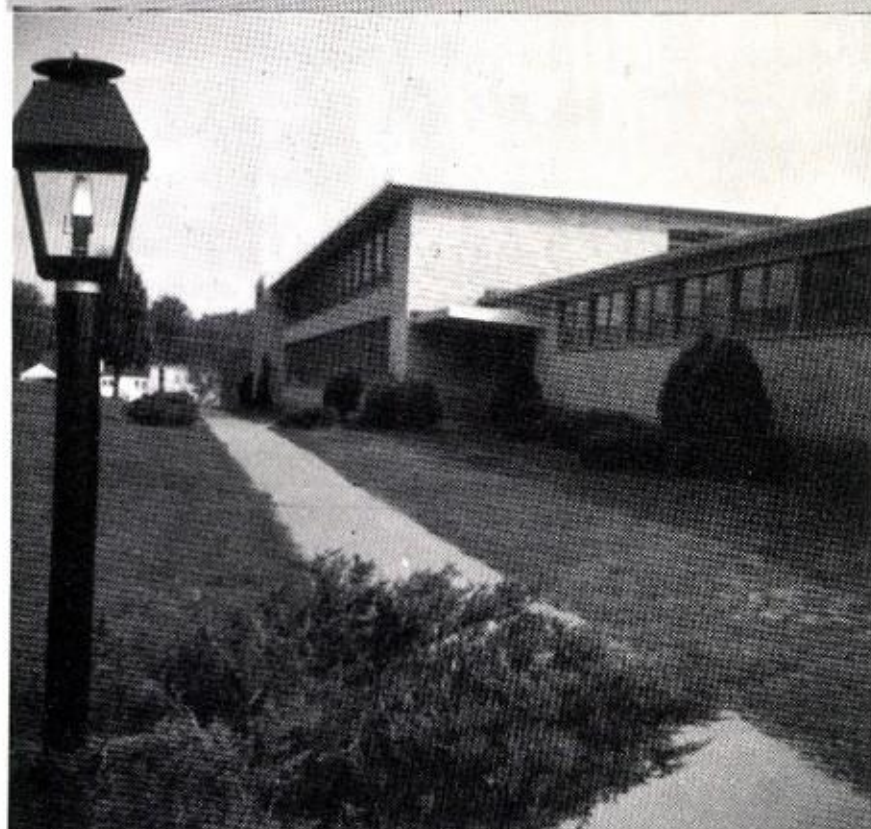
Lots of luck, Mike
Logan

Best of Luck
Keep the Photo Club
rolling
Rais

To Cherise, the great friend all around.
I shall always remember you as the
most interesting and fun person
around. I'll never forget that weekend
working on the Math Club Banquet. Wasn't
that fun??!!

Barbara Druehl

To Laura's
little sister. But
I like you for yourself
even tho you aren't smart
as Laura, pretty or anything like her.
Just kidding!!! It's been fun
eating with you these past weeks
of school. It's too bad that if
couldn't have been since the
first of the year.
Lela Wms
"67"



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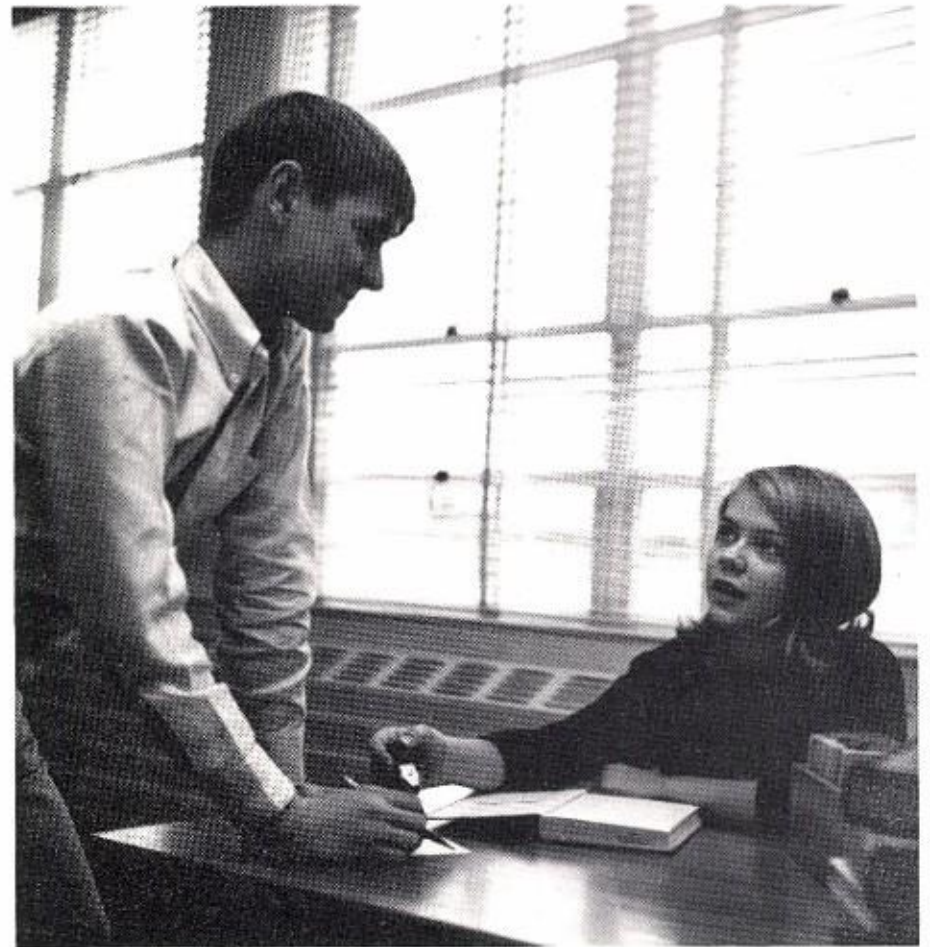
You . . .

*It is the common wonder of all men, how
among so many millions of faces there should
be none alike.*

-Sir Thomas Browne

*Which can say more than this rich praise,-
that you alone are you?*

-William Shakespeare



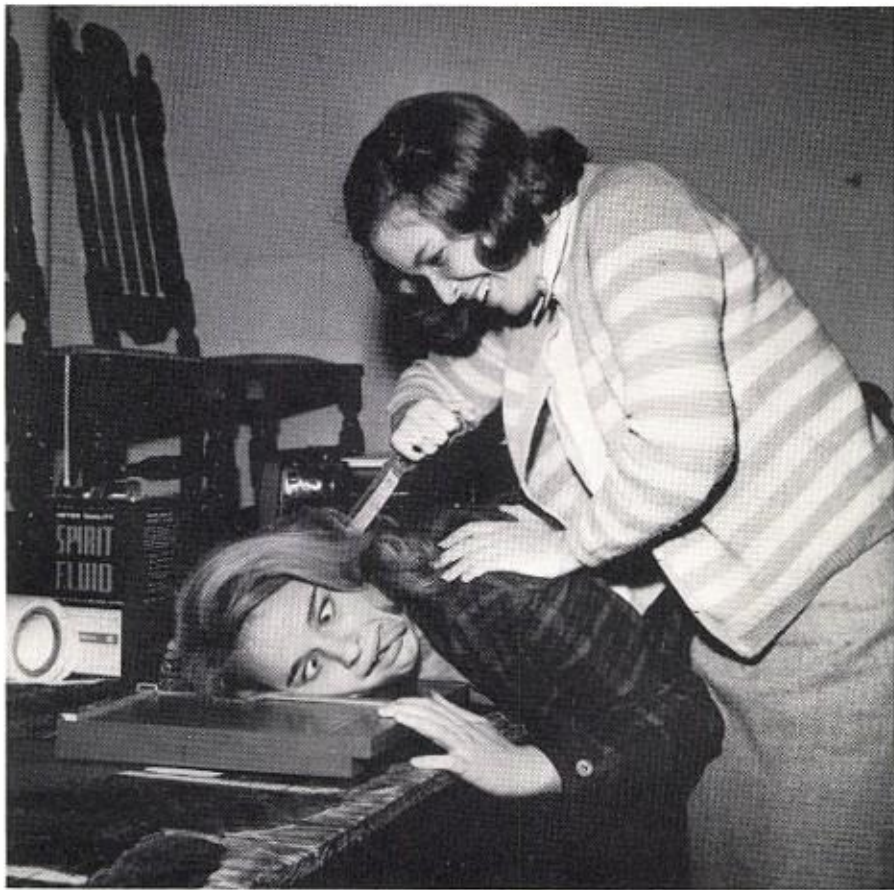




You . . .

can't develop all your individual talents in the class room. Just as your personality has many facets, so must your activities have more than one side. A doctor can't learn medicine just by the study of one disease. In the same way, you can't hope to find your true place in the world unless you participate in many things. It doesn't matter whether you are dancing, working on a group project, or just plain goofing around; what does matter is that you are participating with other individuals.





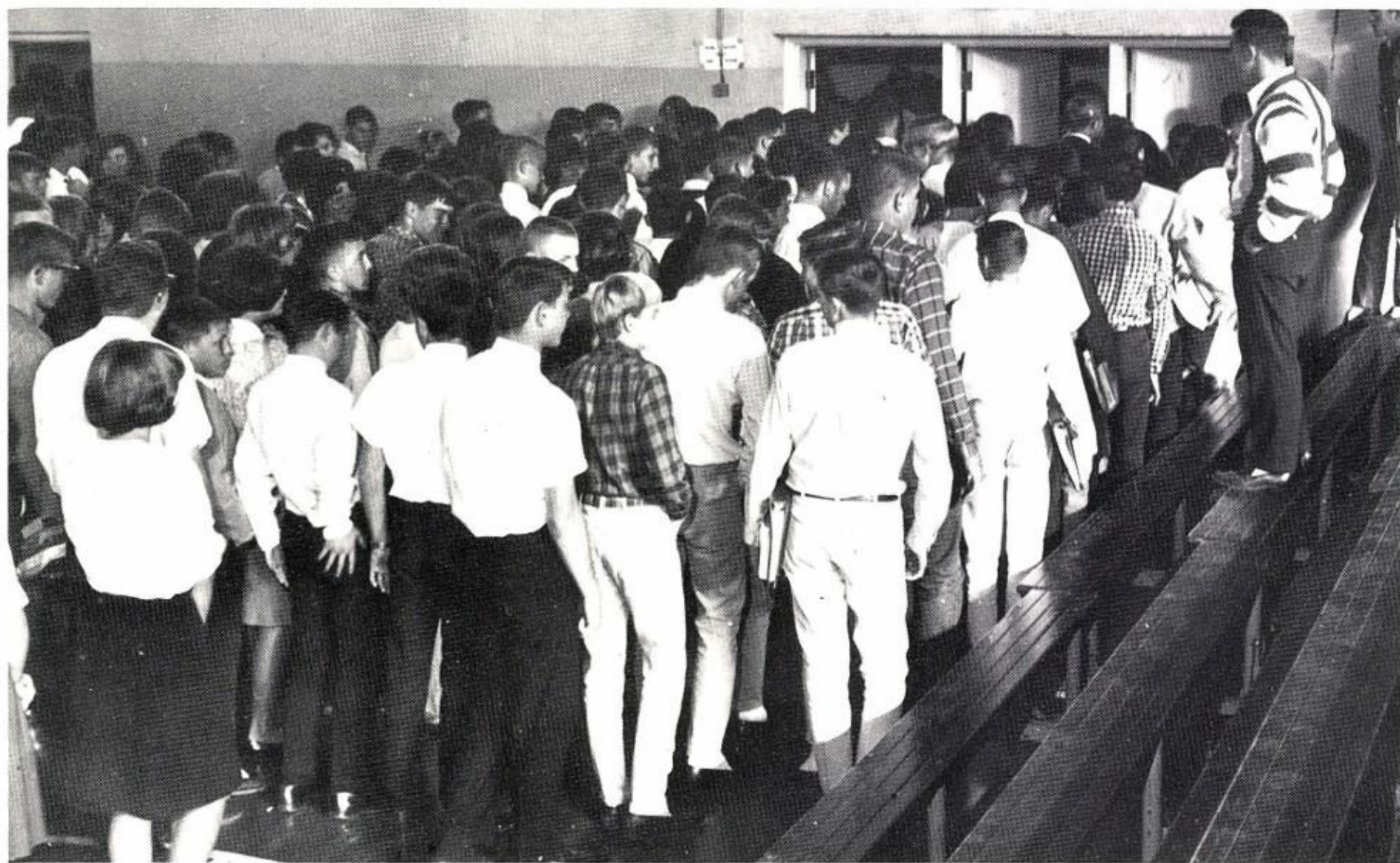
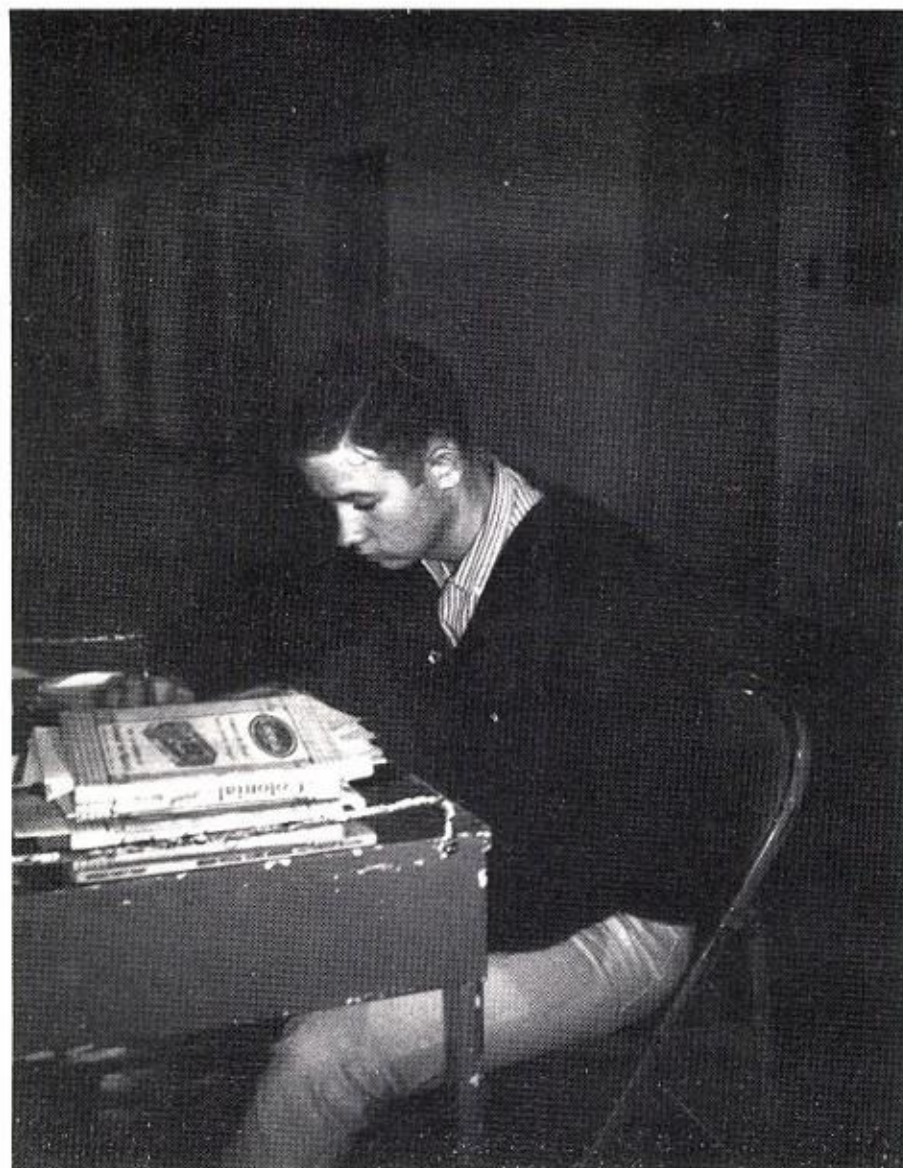
You . . .

are one among billions. The sphere upon which these billions live is just one among billions.

Yet you, the billionth part of a billionth part, are the center, of your universe. Whether you stand apart or join the crowd, you remain yourself, an individual.

You must recognize your individuality to be an intelligent contributor.

The 1966 yearbook is for you.





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MR. WILLIAM H. DUNCAN

Mr. William H. Duncan has been a teacher and principal at Fayetteville High School for the past 16 years. During this time the school has increased its offerings for all students. He believes in boys and girls--especially Fayetteville High School boys and girls.

Heads

strive for scholastic quality
and higher standards for FHS





MR. R. W. WILLIS
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Whether in his office, on hall duty, or up in the air to replace a knob on the flag pole, Mr. Willis remains calm. During twenty years of service as a teacher, band director, activity chairman and assistant principal he has been an understanding friend, and an important part of FHS.



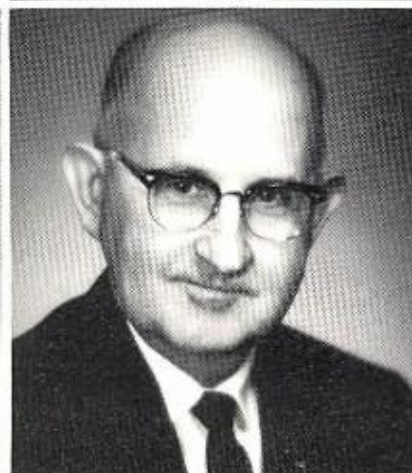
Administrators and School Board

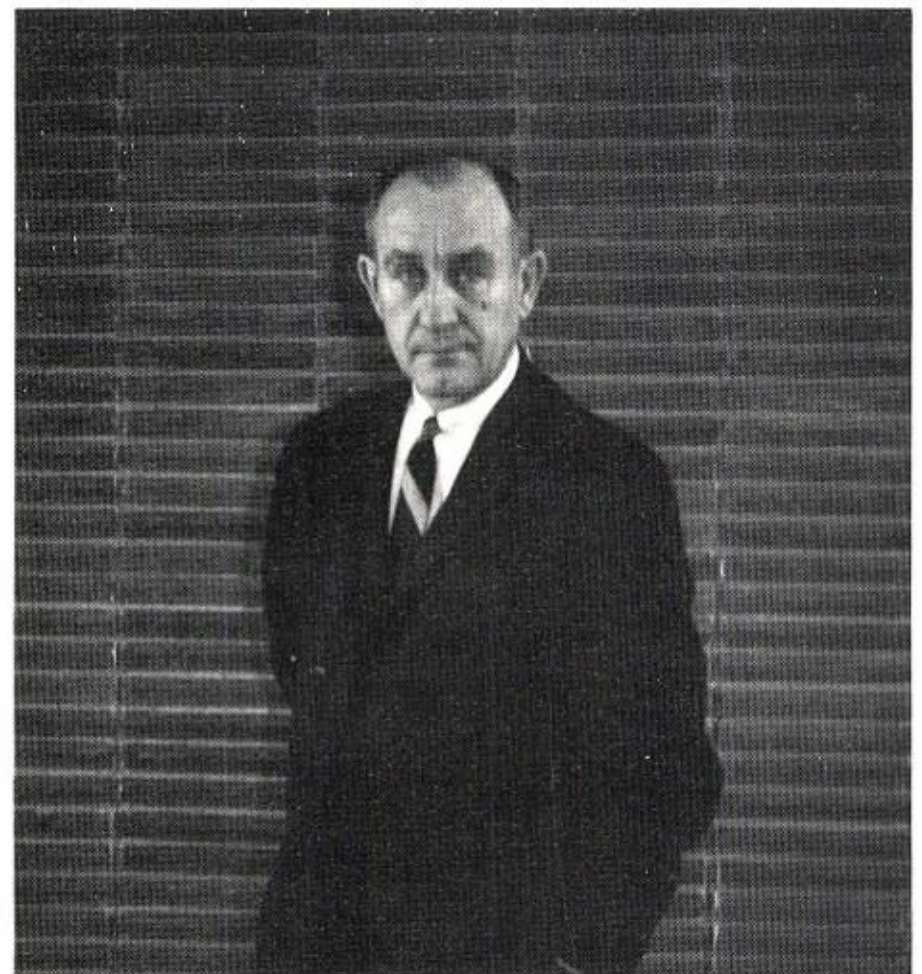
work with vision of better schools.



Dr. Wayne White, superintendent of Fayetteville Public Schools, and Mr. Harry Vandergriff, assistant superintendent, discuss plans for the school system.

Members of the school board are Mr. Henry Shreve, president; Mr. George Tharel, vice president; Mr. Hal Douglas, secretary; Mr. Bill Morton, Mr. Haskell Utley (retired in December) and Mr. Richard Walden. Replacing Mr. Utley is Dr. Charles Oxford.





A stronger and better program for Fayetteville Public Schools has become a reality under the leadership of Mr. Joe Slaven (top right) curriculum director; Mr. Benny Winborn (top left) administrative assistant; and Mr. Ishmael Benton (right) federal programming. Mr. Clinton Gribble (above) is business manager.

Other Administrators

help make school program

Mr. Jerrell Terrell, Principal of Vocational School and Director of Adult Education, is at the right. Director of Fayetteville School lunch program is Mrs. P.C. Brooks (below). In lower left is Mrs. Clinton Gribble, school nurse who is in charge of health program. Mrs. Florence McCormick (lower right) is Director of North West Arkansas Supplementary Education Center.



Office secretaries

Besides answering the telephone a million times a day, sending and receiving messages, giving first aid, checking students in and out of school, keeping books balanced for the clubs and athletic department, keeping the attendance record, putting out the bulletin, and making out hundreds of transcripts, the secretaries still have time to water the violets in the office window and give service with a smile.



Mrs. Larry Herbaugh moves to front office from counseling department.



Mrs. Robert Logan

Mrs. A. D. Moseley

Working with over one thousand people and still able to smile are Mrs. Logan (below) and Mrs. Moseley (top). Mrs. Bill Higgins (right) began work with counsel department the second semester.



The Faculty

The combined teaching experience of the faculty is over five hundred years. They not only teach classes but spend many hours sponsoring various activities. Their participation in social, religious, and civic organization is also beneficial to their students.

Enjoyed having you in the room 205 Audrain

Mrs. L. B. Andrew
French, Latin

Mrs. Jack Audrain
Mathematics

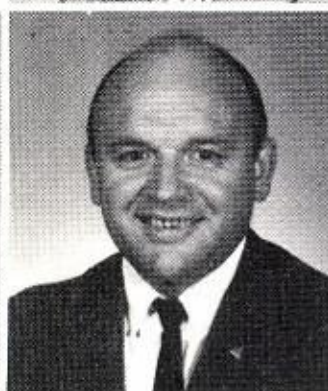
Mr. Jerry Brewer
Hygiene, Athletics



Mrs. Walter
Brooks
Librarian

Mrs. Dorothy
Brown
Science

Mr. Ray Brown
Athletics



Mr. Harold Burch
Body and Fender
Repair

Mrs. Joyce
Copeland
English

Mrs. Fran Coulter
English



Mrs. Marguerite
Cowan
Commercial

Mrs. Beatrice
Crowell
English

Mrs. Marlon
Crum
Mathematics

Mrs. Don
Deweese
English, French

Mrs. Herman
Eason
English,
Journalism

Mr. Lonnie Estes
Social Science,
Student Council

Mr. Ted Frizzel
Science

Mr. John Hale
Social Science

Mr. Robert Hall
English

Mrs. Tom Hardin
Counselor

Mr. Tom Hardin
Athletics

Mrs. Muriel
Harris
English



Mrs. Blair Hart
English



Mrs. Mary
Hatfield
English



Mr. Rex Hefley
Industrial Arts



Mrs. Laverne
Heflin
History



Miss Margo
Hicks
Speech
English



Mrs. Wallie
Ingalls
Speech
Dramatics



Mrs. Hazel
Johnson
Home Economics



Mr. Jack Kreie
Chemistry



Mr. Joe
Kretschmar
Athletics



Mrs. Grace
Lawson
Commercial
Mathematics



Mrs. Lana Little
Art



Mr. Jack Mathis
Distributive
Education



Mrs. Mary Nave
Mathematics



Mr. Al Nyitrai
Drafting



Mrs. Kenneth
Oliver
Mathematics

Mr. Phillip Pinter
Social Science



Mr. Charles
Pudlas
Diversified
Occupation



Mrs. Jane
Renfrow
Language



Flowers and plants make Mrs. Hart's English room an attractive one.

Mrs. Vivian
Schurfranz
Social Studies



Mrs. John
Shockey
Physical
Education



Mr. Willard
Smith
Coach
Drivers' Ed



Mr. Clarence
Stamps
Special Education



Mr. Houston
Taylor
Electronics



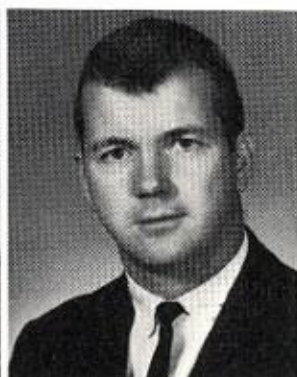
Mrs. Houston
Taylor
Science
Coordinator



Mr. Sam Taylor
Vocational
Mrs. Lillian
Woods
Counselor



Mr. Jerrell
Terrell
Vocational
Principal
Mr. Don Wright
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Coordinator



Mr. Donald L.
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Vocational



Mr. Howard
Williams
Science



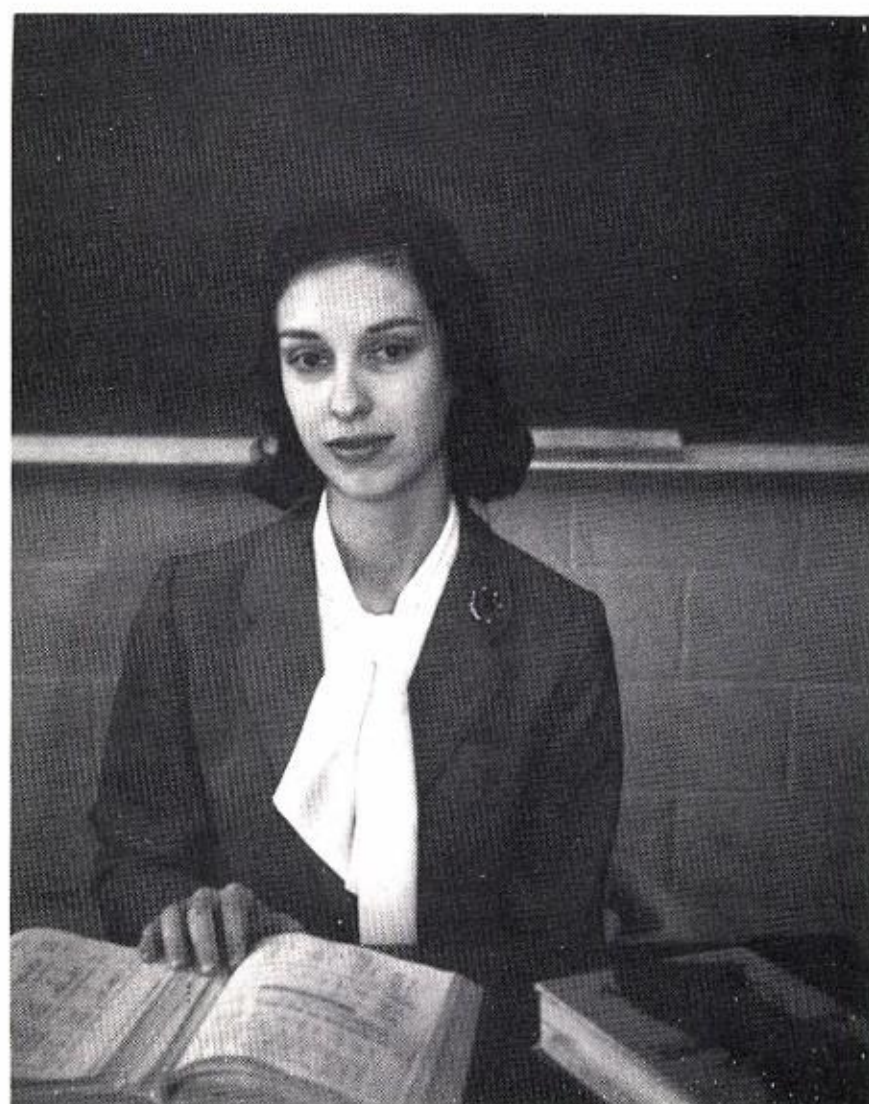
Mrs. Curtis
Wilson
Commercial



Mr. Buell B.
Woods
Mathematics
Coordinator



Mrs. Romey Thomason, Counselor



Mrs. Ronnie Stewart replaced Mrs. Oliver in the Math Department.

Dedication

To say "Thank you" for having made possible the production of the 1966 Amethyst, we the Amethyst staff, wish to dedicate this yearbook to Mrs. H.E. Eason, sponsor of the Journalism Department.



Those associated with Mrs. Eason realize the deep concern she has for each of her students.

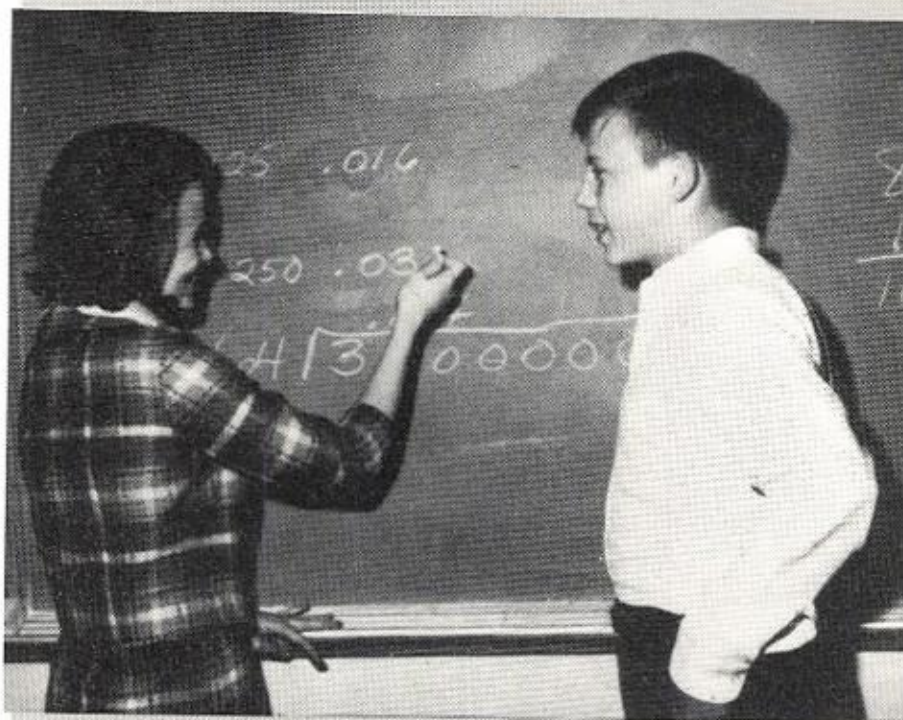
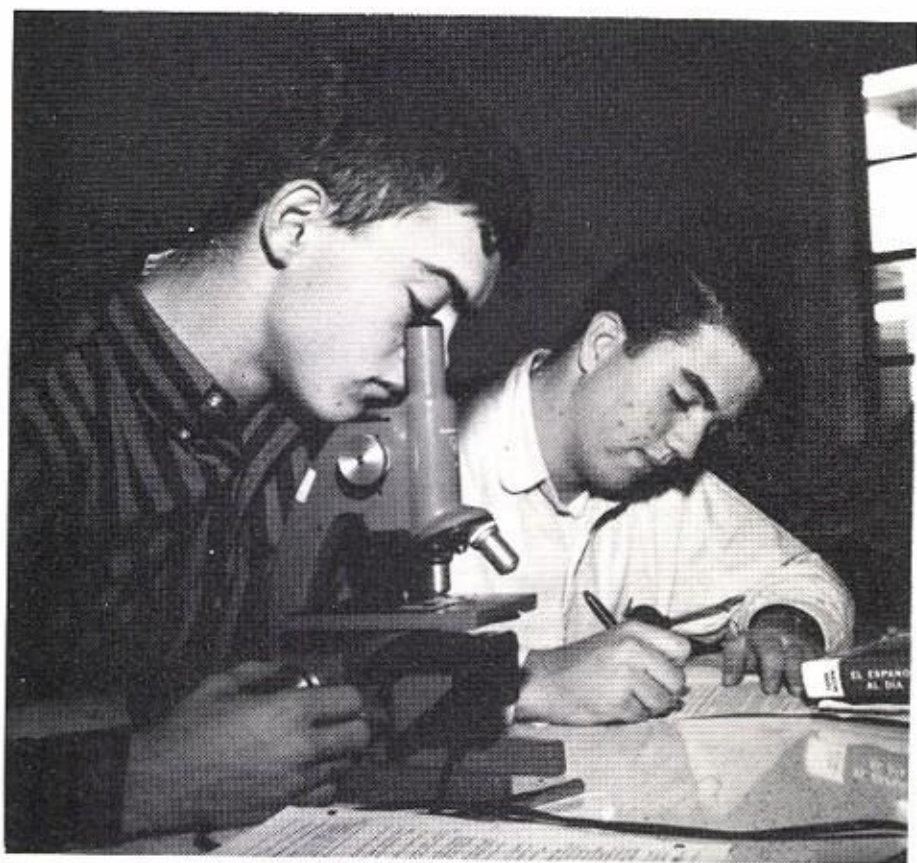
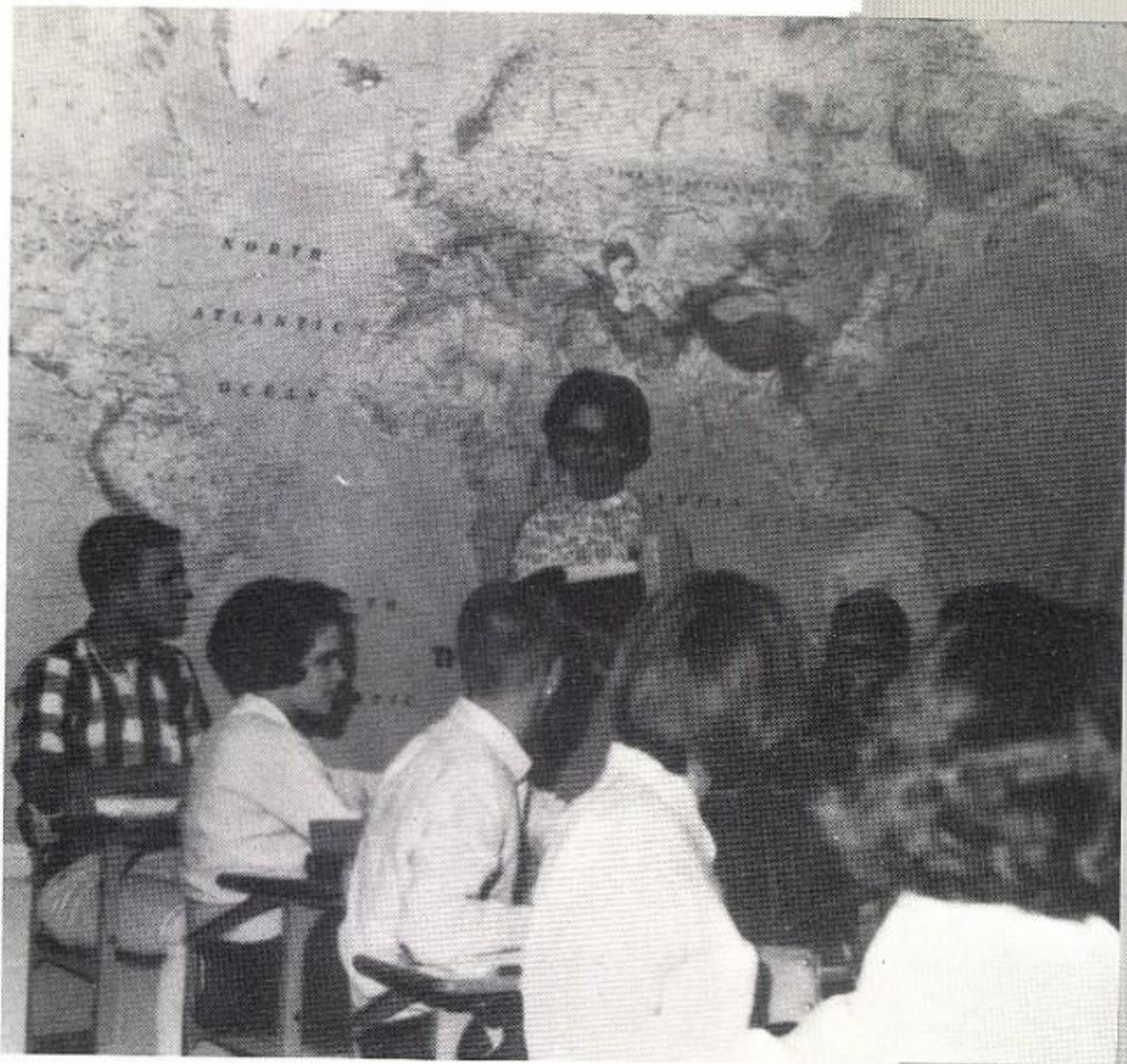
You . . .

are the reason for the curriculum.

The school's major job is not just to give support to a winning athletic team, not even just to provide space for club meetings.

The school's most important duty is to provide you with the best education possible. This is the purpose of the curriculum. As a result, the curriculum must be, and is, planned around the students it is to serve - and you are one of these students.





The Guidance Counselors

are eager to help all students



Mrs. Buell Woods, head counselor, interviews a new student, Mary Jo Phillips, (left) concerning her new schedule. On job daily is Brenda Herbaugh, secretary (below).



Mrs. Thelma Thomason, counselor, is using reference material in her files (below). Mrs. Tom Hardin, counselor, and student Diana Stout, discuss some problems.



with their problems

Another service of the Guidance department is the testing program. The tests are given to non-college bound students who want to know their best field. Others are given to those planning to attend out-of-state colleges or the University of Arkansas.

Jeanie Smith (above right) and Gordon Cummings (left middle) wait to take the College Board exams. Working on the tests is Randy Reed (right middle).



Employment service tests are given to students to determine their particular field (bottom left and right).



Cindy Benward (top left) is looking at pamphlets to see what careers are offered. Kathy Smith (top right) enjoys answering telephone for guidance secretary. Margaret Spillars (middle) types occupational information.



Donna Pierce receives a call for Mrs. Woods. Talbert Malone and Charlene Ownbey (bottom right) look at a map showing colleges.





The Guidance department's agenda includes more than just writing out schedules, having interviews and typing. Open houses, parties, Christmas time, and especially Parents' Night are on their list.

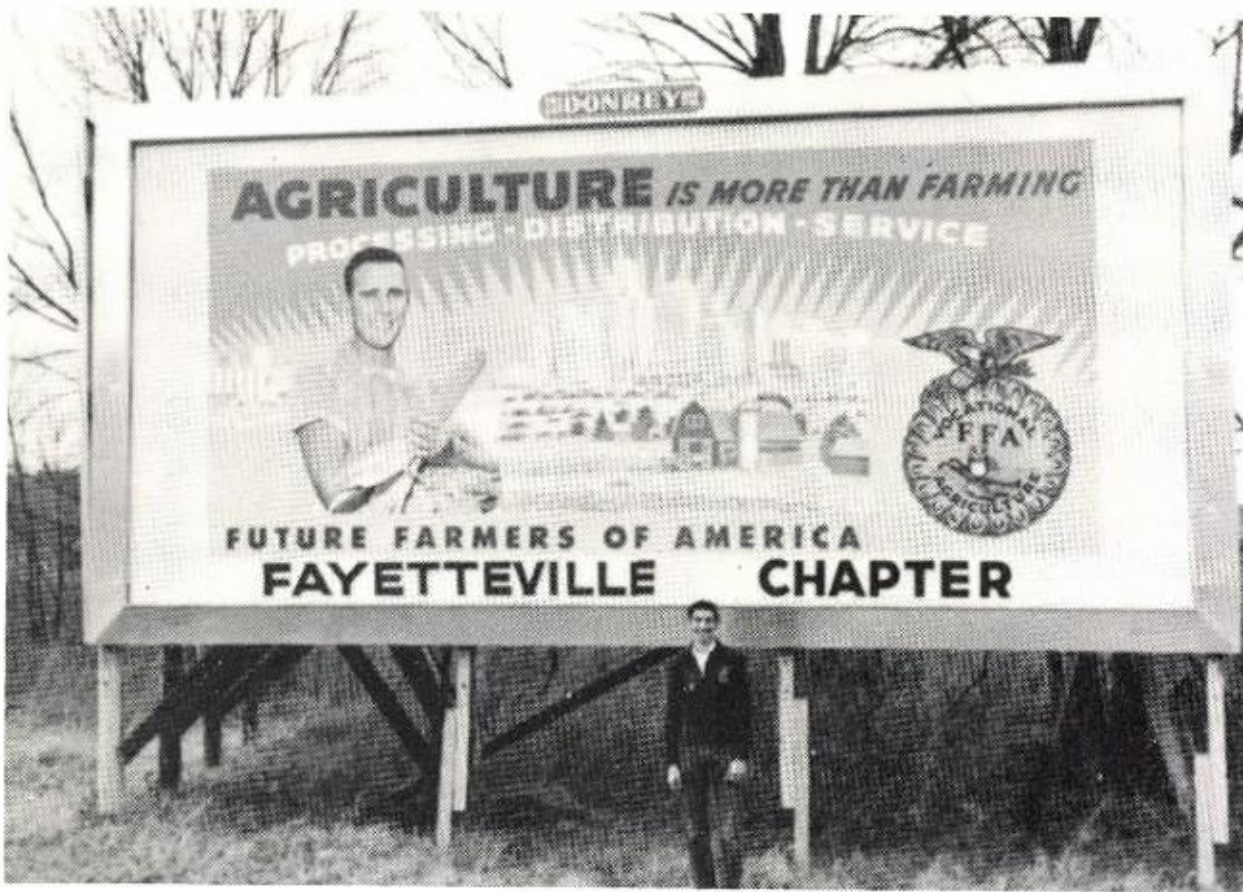
Mrs. Tom Hardin and Mrs. Lawson (top left) enjoy punch at the Parents' night meeting. Renee Ferguson (top right) is enjoying cookies before serving guests.

Toni Alford and Reba Horton (bottom left) decorate the Christmas tree for the office. Joy Ver Lee (bottom right) takes "time out" from alphabetizing.



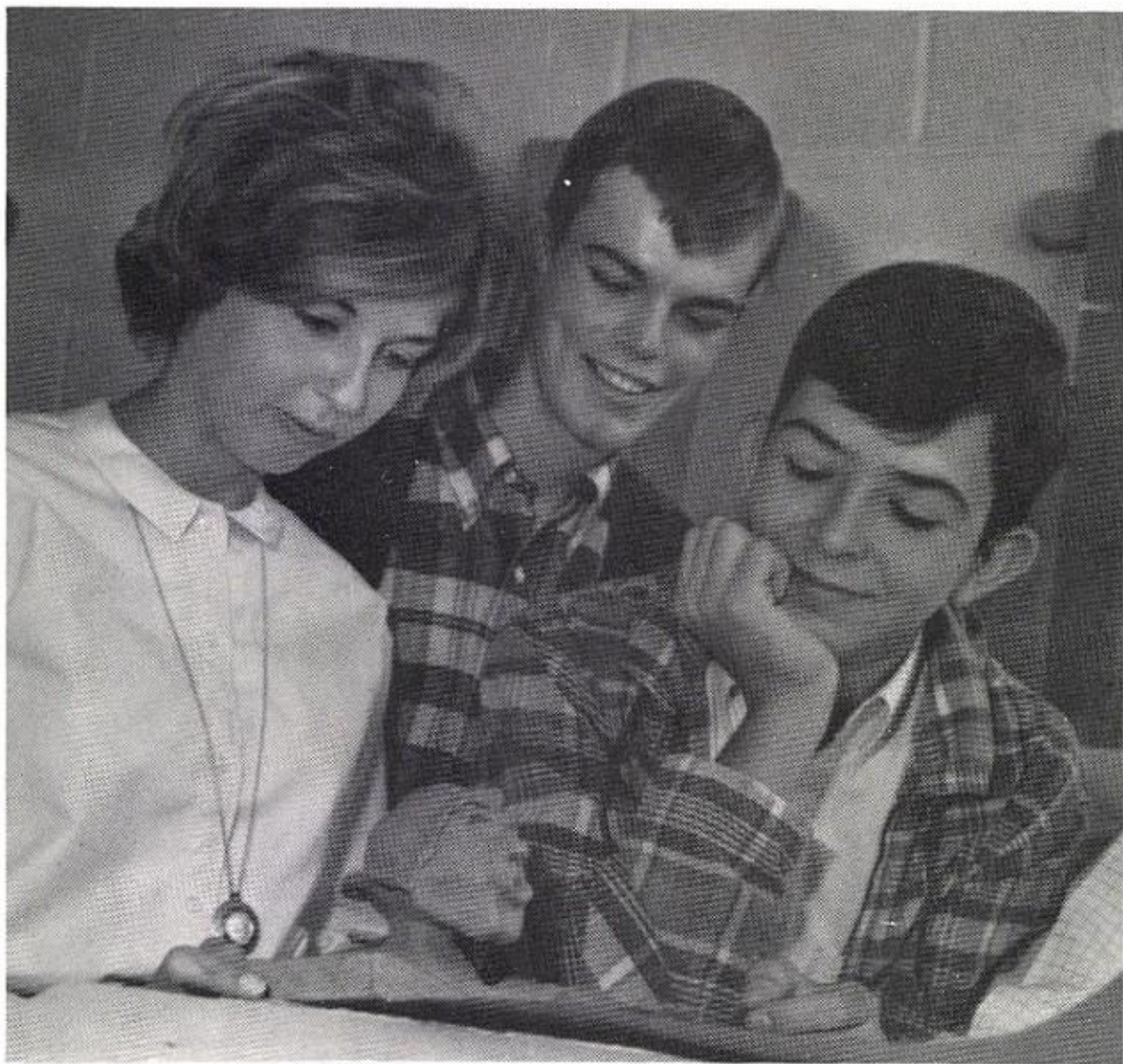
Agriculture

The agriculture classes center their study around three topics- soil, plant, and animal sciences. From these come all the class projects and the study done in class. Boys in agri examine different types of soil; learn about and discuss plants and how to cross them to obtain the best productive foods; and study the different farm animals and crossbreeding. Along with animal science they judge at some livestock shows. The complete agri program is three years long.



David Smith (above) stands in front of the new FFA sign, that was paid for by the local chapter, located on Highway 62 West. As the sign states, Agriculture is more than farming; it's processing, distribution, and service. An FFA livestock judging team (right) appraises swine at the University Farm. Mr. Don Williams (lower right) explains class subject matter to Robert White. David Smith (left) received the DeKalb award for outstanding leader in the chapter.





Mrs. Gene Little, instructor, and James Berry (left) admire a sculpture of Connie Dorsey's. Jannelle Wood and Vicky Graves (above) work with water colors. An art group (below) is constructing montages. Cheryl Blackwell and Sue Wagner observe Paula Martin's painting.

Art Classes

work on oil paintings, sculptures, and montages.



Journalists

Traffic in lines - by lines, cutlines, headlines, deadlines



First year journalism students seem to be very busily at work, above. Sunny Weiland shows Sandy Maddan how to set the margins on the typewriter for a news story while Glenda Johnson and Jeannie Smith mark the senior pictures for use in the yearbook and the newspaper.



Johna Johnson is startled as Mark Brown shows her a picture in which she was caught in the act.

The journalism department is responsible for the publication of the "Amethyst" and the "Bulldog News". Made up of first and second year students, the department works before, during and after school, and on week-ends to meet the deadly deadlines. Students learn all of the basic fundamentals newspaper reporting and yearbook work require.



Sandy Caughman, Janet Hill and Jimmy Harrison prepare sophomore and junior class pictures for distribution (above). Sandy Maddan and Ray Sams go over page layouts for the newspaper (at right).





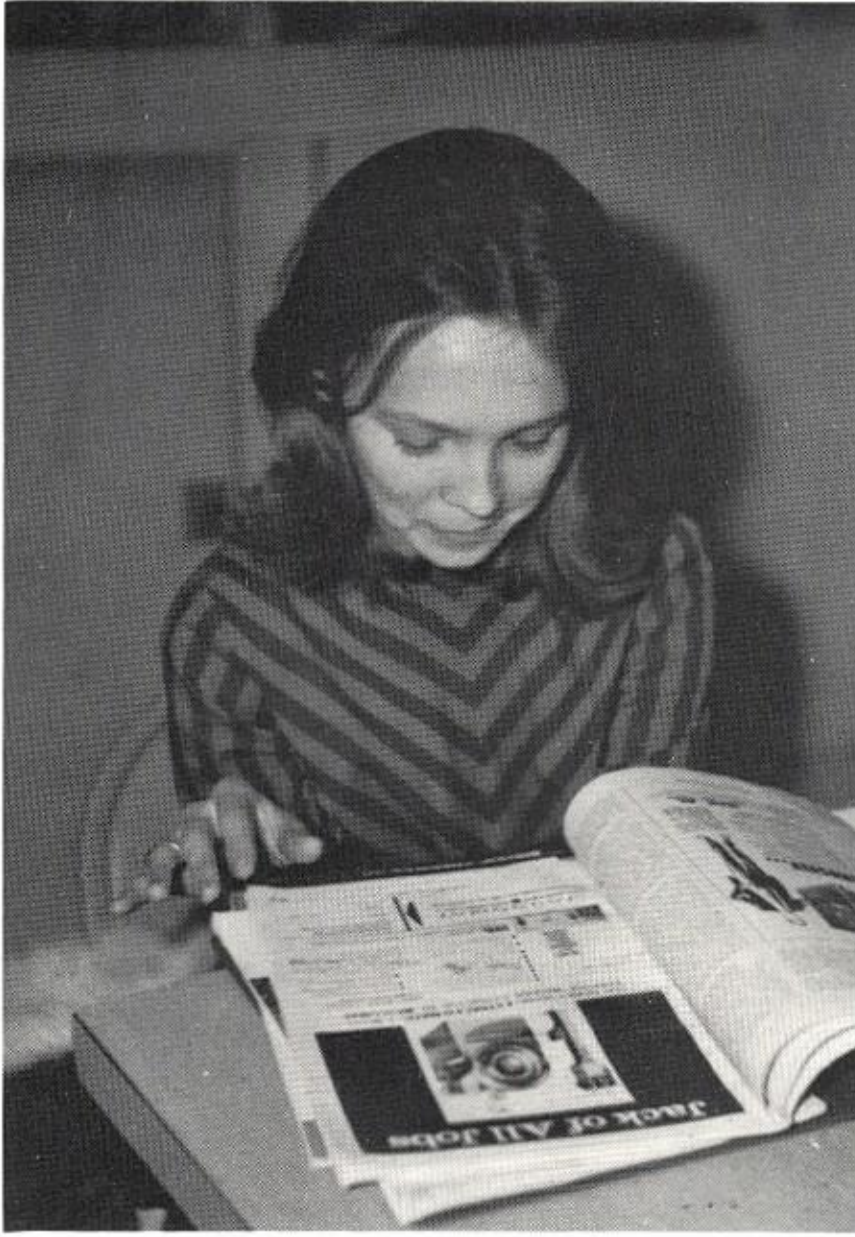
Commercial Department gives students training for business world

Accuracy as well as speed is the goal of a good typing student. In the above picture, Mrs. Cowan's second hour typing class works for both accuracy and speed in a four-minute timing. Emma Jean Slaughter (below) searches for a mistake in her work. Mastering the use of the adding machine is important in book-keeping believes Mrs. Lawson (right) who is instructing a typing class on the importance of using home keys.

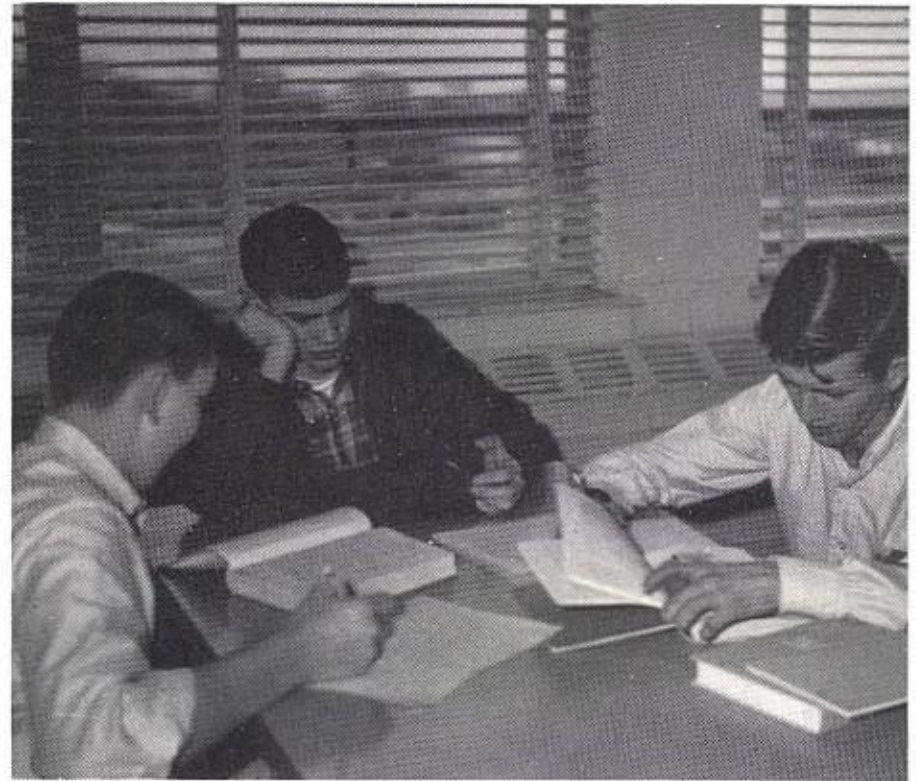


Distributive Education

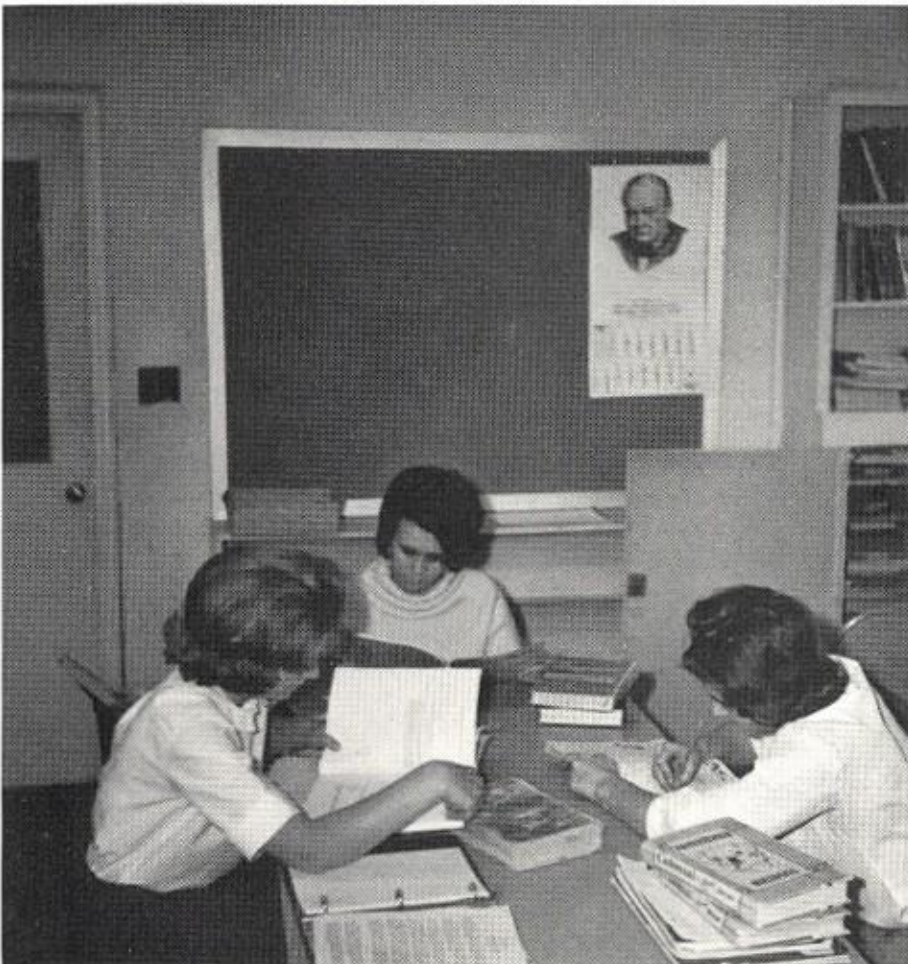
is a study of selling and retailing. It concerns the distribution of goods and also includes public service. The DE classes pictured on this page are working on a Merchandise Information Manual.



Carolyn Cunningham thumbs through magazine for ideas for the Merchandise Information Manual.



Gerald Easterling tries his luck at typing a report (below right). Johnny Lankford, Gary Wood, and Donald Leach work studiously on the manual (above). Gayle Bookout, Judy Taylor, and Diana Moody search for material for the manual (bottom left).



DO deals with productive skills.

The diversified occupations classes are under the direction and supervision of Mr. Charles Pudlas. This class is co-operative training for students who wish to enter a specific trade. The fields they enter deal with productive skills such as nurses' aides. These students attend school half day in the morning and work the other half in the afternoon.



Mr. Pudlas supervises classroom work in DO.



Diversified Occupation students (above) concentrate on their classroom studies. Judy Cookey (lower right) fills out job application form.



Speech Department



Barbara Jinks is puzzled by John DeLille's actions in "Mooncalf Mugford." (top left). Two guards, Becky Baker and Jeanne O'Connell, remove Nickie Elkins from his home in "This, Gentlemen, Is Justice."



Dramatics, public speaking, debate, and basic speech are the main interests of the speech department under the direction of Mrs. Wallie Ingalls, head of the department, and Miss Margo Hicks. Fundamentals of acting, debating and speaking form the core of the class work.

From play production the student develops his talents in the intangibles of acting. Through the year the drama classes presented two series of one-act plays.

For speech and debate students there were several district and state tournaments and clinics. This opportunity for public speaking bolsters self-confidence and teaches self-expression.

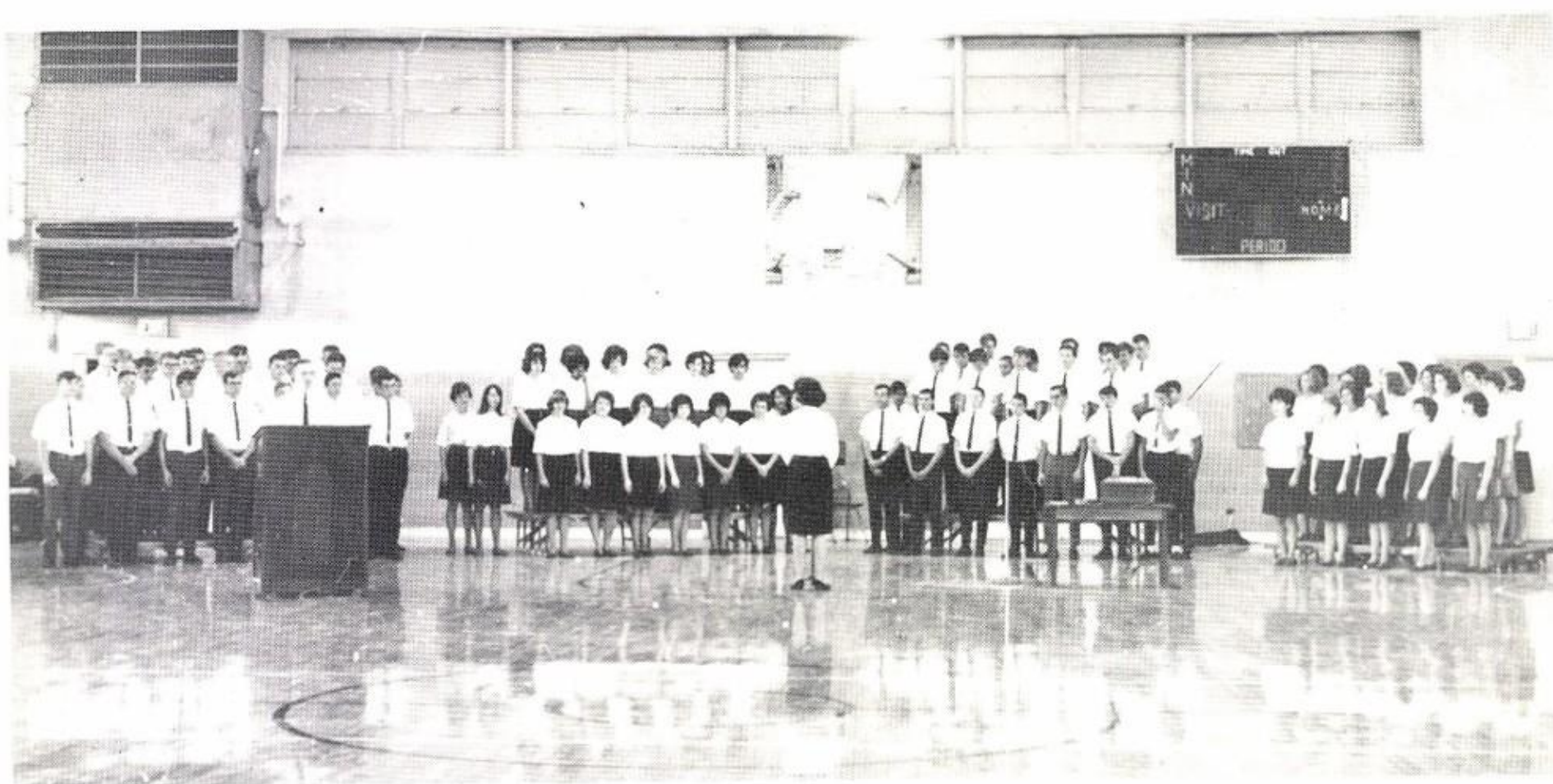
During the year, speech students also presented a radio program, "Let's Take Five With Fayetteville High" and the morning Bible readings.



Rowena Pennington plays a guard at the gate of heaven in "Which Way From Here."



Shirley Zach and Carolyn Bell (left) in scene from the Sanctuary. Alan Webb (above) presents trophy to the speech tournament winner: Springfield Central. The speech department classes (below) present choral readings in their annual convocation program.



Driver Education

promotes safe driving habits in students



Arkansas State Police maneuver the driving unit into place on the east-side parking lot of the school.



Coach Smith watches closely as Joy VerLee takes her turn at driving.



Coach Smith and some of his students pause just before they depart on a practice driving course.

An informed student makes for a better driver and better drivers make for fewer accidents. Serving the purpose of informing future drivers on

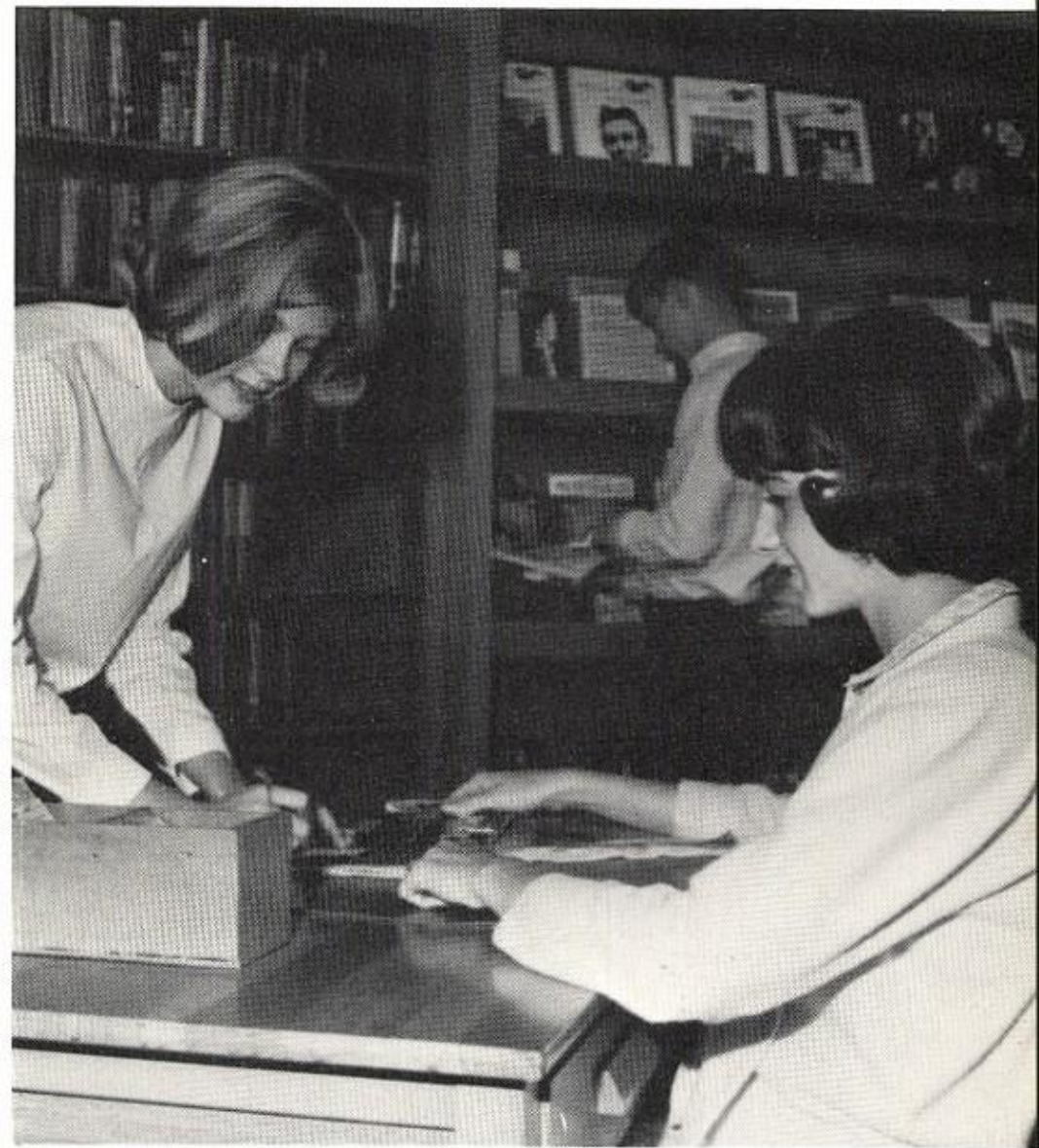
the proper driving rules, the Driver Education course has a very essential function in the FHS curriculum.



Classroom discussions, part of the Drivers Education course, widen student knowledge of the important driving rules necessary for safe driving.



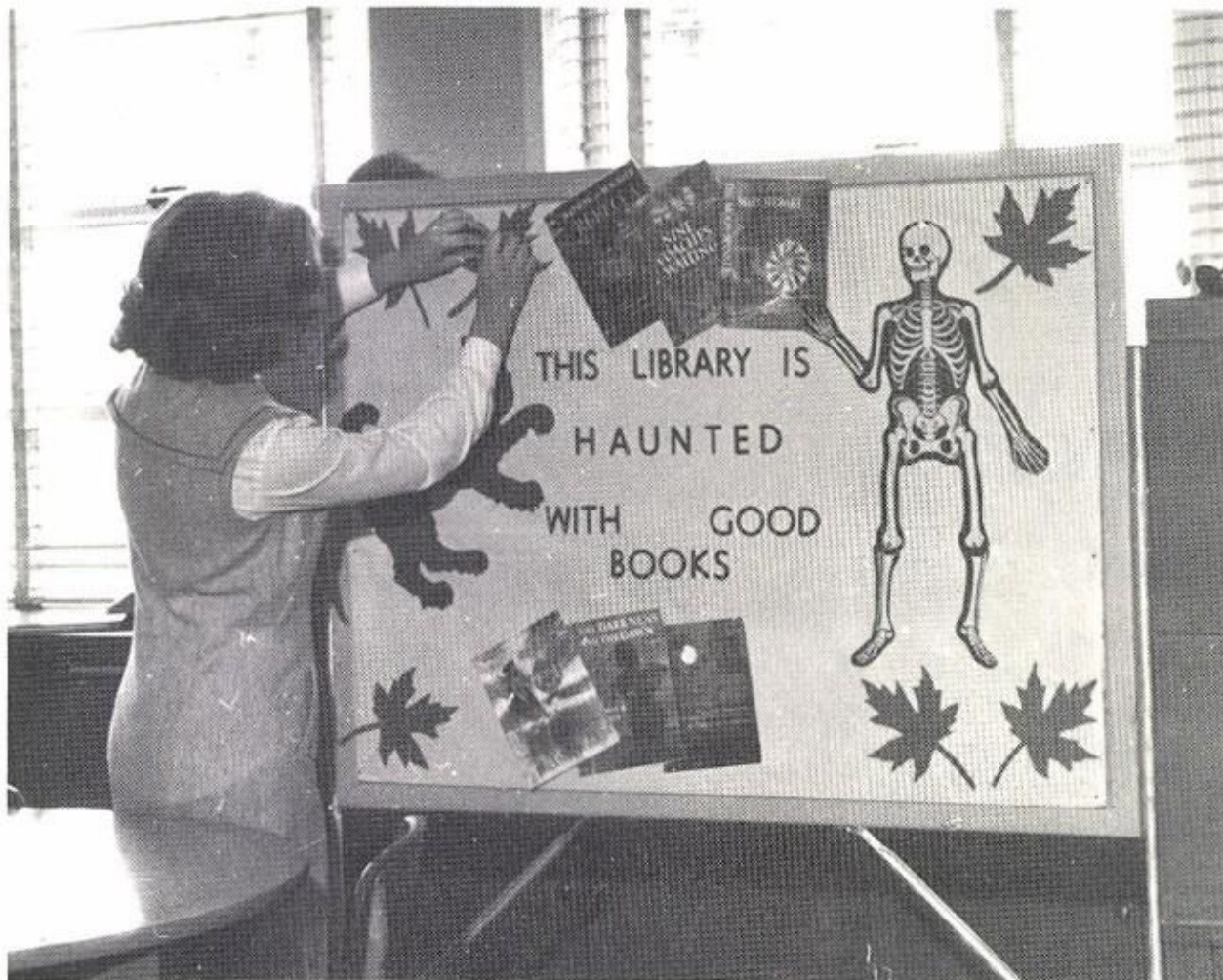
Like a Sherlock Holmes, Mrs. Walter Brooks, (librarian), seems to have found that elusive bit of information. Kathey Rahtz, (above right), Readers' Guide fifth period expert, assists Alice Stallcup in the magazine section. Eddie Phillips, hovering in the background probes into a magazine.



The Library

to which all halls in school lead

Cathy J. Moore, adds the final touch to an October's bulletin board.



The FHS library holds many treasures for those who know the secret. Mrs. Brooks and her student staff, excellent detectives, are always eager to help students solve the mysteries hidden in the colorful assortment of books.

Hours of enjoyment await the innocent suspect. He has only to open the covers of a book and let his mind travel. Tales of love, war, and adventure emerge from the shadows giving only the very stubborn the will to resist. The magazine rack offers many different types of reading material along with a daily newspaper. Students can keep up with the world around them.



Sharon Froud (above) concentrates on sewing a neat seam. (right) Donna Courtright, Carol Boyd, Pam Iverson, Paula Martin, Marshia Henbest and Martha Tunstill display a poster on child development. Glenda Oxford and Marina Birkinsha, (below) work to finish garments on schedule. (lower right) Debbie Sharp and Sharon Froud practice the art of preparing wholesome and appetizing meals.



Home Economics encourages girls to develop their skills as homemakers

The Home Economics curriculum has offerings in four fields: human relations, foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, and housing. Under these subjects many units are developed such as home nursing, first aid, boy-girl-parent problems, preparation for marriage, consumer buying, study of equipment and appliances, and child development.

During the year many guest home economists and other resource people give valuable assistance to the homemaking program.

Home Economics with all its phases helps girls to make their homes family-centered and to prepare them for a future home life of their own.



Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Home Economics instructor, pauses in a busy day to reflect, and to observe the decorations made by her classes during the 1965 Christmas season.



Sharon Combs (above) holds up for display a Christmas decoration made by her Home Economics class. (right) Mrs. Johnson stands with her student teachers and the hostesses for the annual Christmas Tea. They are: Top row (left to right) Mrs. Johnson, Tomona Mabry, Betty Gordon, Beverly Harrison, Mrs. Robbins. Bottom row: Martha Moulder, Pam Iverson, Melinda Foringer, and Mrs. Barnett.



Language Department

In the thirteen Latin, French, and Spanish classes were 225 students this year. Not only the language itself but the background and culture of each language is emphasized. The lab aids students to speak and understand the language or languages of their choice. Pictured on these two pages are only a few of the activities of this department.



Gene Fry and staff meet to plan second semester Inter Schola, a language newspaper. With Gene are Mary Hughes (seated) and (standing) Susan Chambless, Andrew Ziser, Susan Sisco.

Mrs. Don Deweese, French teacher, and Ric Wommack are deeply involved in the pronunciation of some French verbs (at least Ric is involved). Thinking of the Ides of March banquet, Stephen Widder has Mrs. Andrew (head of the language department) help him drape a toga. (see related picture on page 127).





In the two groups at the top of the page, some study to make translations and others enjoy the facilities of the language lab. (left) Roy Eidson and Carolyn Bassett find out that knowing English relative pronouns helps out in Latin. Mrs. Renfrow, Spanish teacher, is discussing some original plays written by her Spanish classes. Scenes from these plays were presented in class.

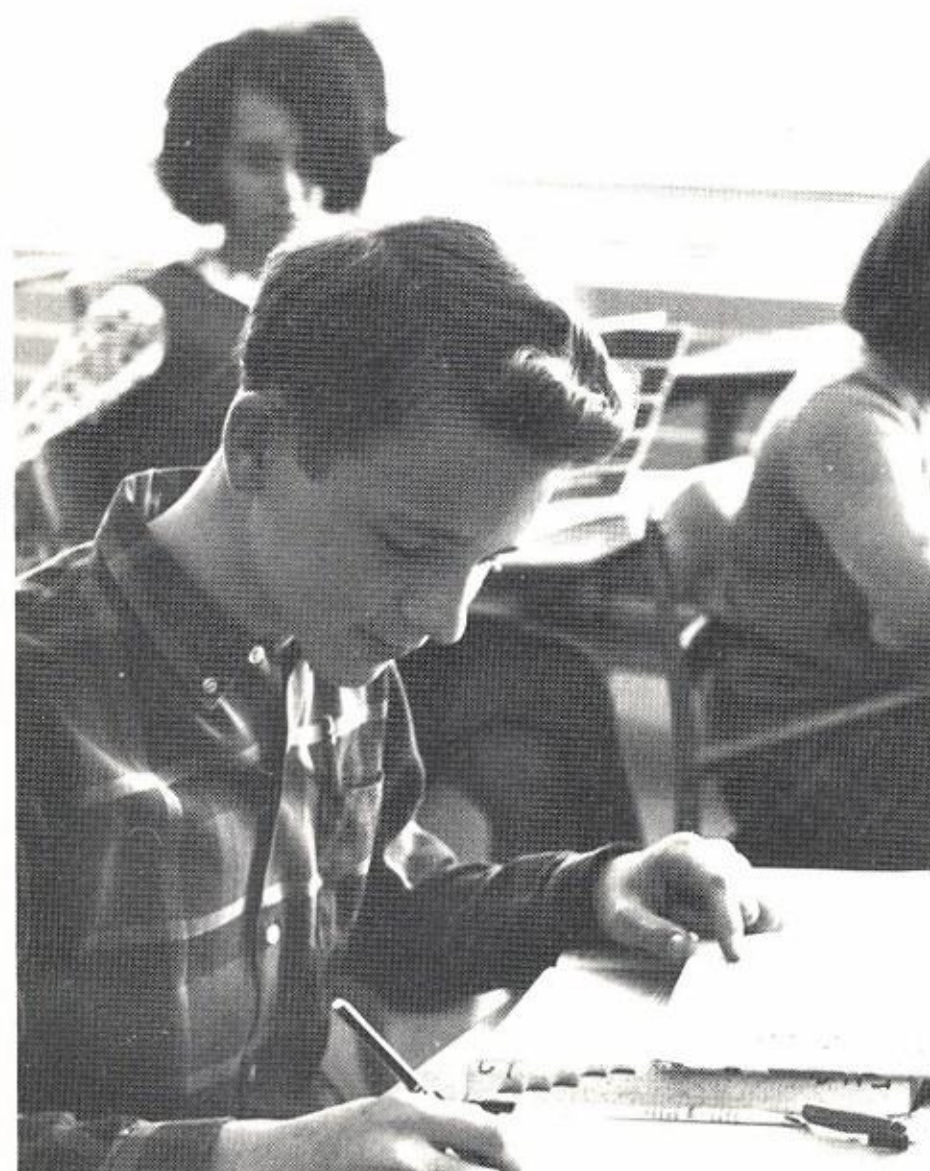
Whose head that is in the corner we do not know--he is in the lang lab, though.



English Classes experiment with new ideas.



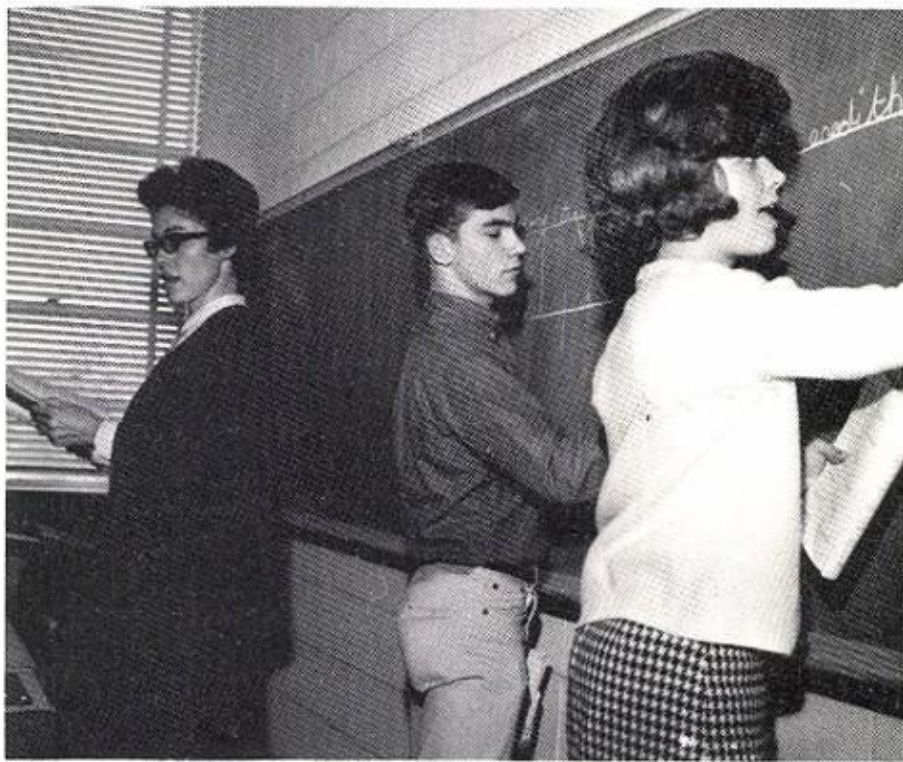
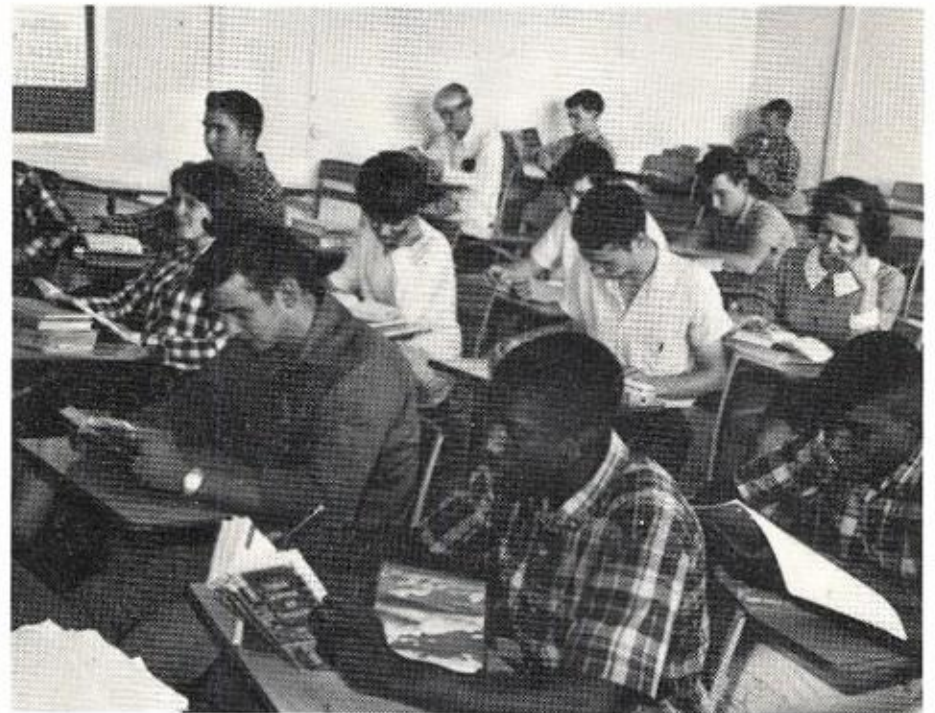
Junior students study American literature (top right) Mr. Robert Hall, co-ordinator of the English program in Fayetteville schools, advises a student aide (top left).



Wayne Dockery prepares a theme for English (bottom left). Margaret Hayes is doing some routine checking for Miss Hicks (bottom right).



Many teachers give personal help to students during study period in the class. Mrs. Muriel Harris (above) gives Garry Brunson extra help as others study.



Marla Marinoni (top right) answers one of Mr. Hall's famous questions in sophomore English class. Students in Mrs. Crowell's English class (middle right) have session in English grammar. Nickie Elkins (above) and Glenda Oxford diagram sentences in Mrs. Thurl Copeland's grammar class. Lois Baugus (right) and Carolyn Threet trace the voyage of the "Pequod", a whaling ship in Herman Melville's Moby Dick.



Mathematics

in step with times

Under direction of new co-ordinator, Mr. Buell Woods, the math curriculum is keeping pace with the newest math methods and course content. Math subjects are greatly diversified, with some of the more advanced students taking classes at the University.

Successful completion of courses in mathematics is a partial fulfillment of the graduation requirements. It is also preparation for work and for college.



Mr. Buell Woods (top right), math co-ordinator, clears up complicated trigonometry problem. Daire O'Neal (left) gets help from Mrs. Cecil Lawson. Morris Cowan (above) explains a geometric solid, to Linda Sharp and Bruce Pierce.



Mrs. Jack Audrain and Mrs. Philippe Nave (left) use the math room to acquire new material for their students. Mrs. Marion Crum (above) explains a problem to one of her classes.

Dwight Moore (below) explains a cross-section of a sphere to Van Gearhart and Donna Walker. Mrs. Mary Oliver (right) smiles as she helps two confused students, Tomona Mabry and Virginia Bryant.





Marching Bulldogs perform at U of A homecoming parade.

Music Department talent arouses spirit

Pep band stirs team spirit with fight song.

With the largest enrollment in FHS history, the FHS music department, under the direction of Don Wright, had a big year in '65-'66. The FHS marching band presented another outstanding season of sparkling parades and half-time performances. In the basketball, as well as the football season, the band stirred the spirits of Bulldog sports fans to new heights. One of the





#!*+ Censored



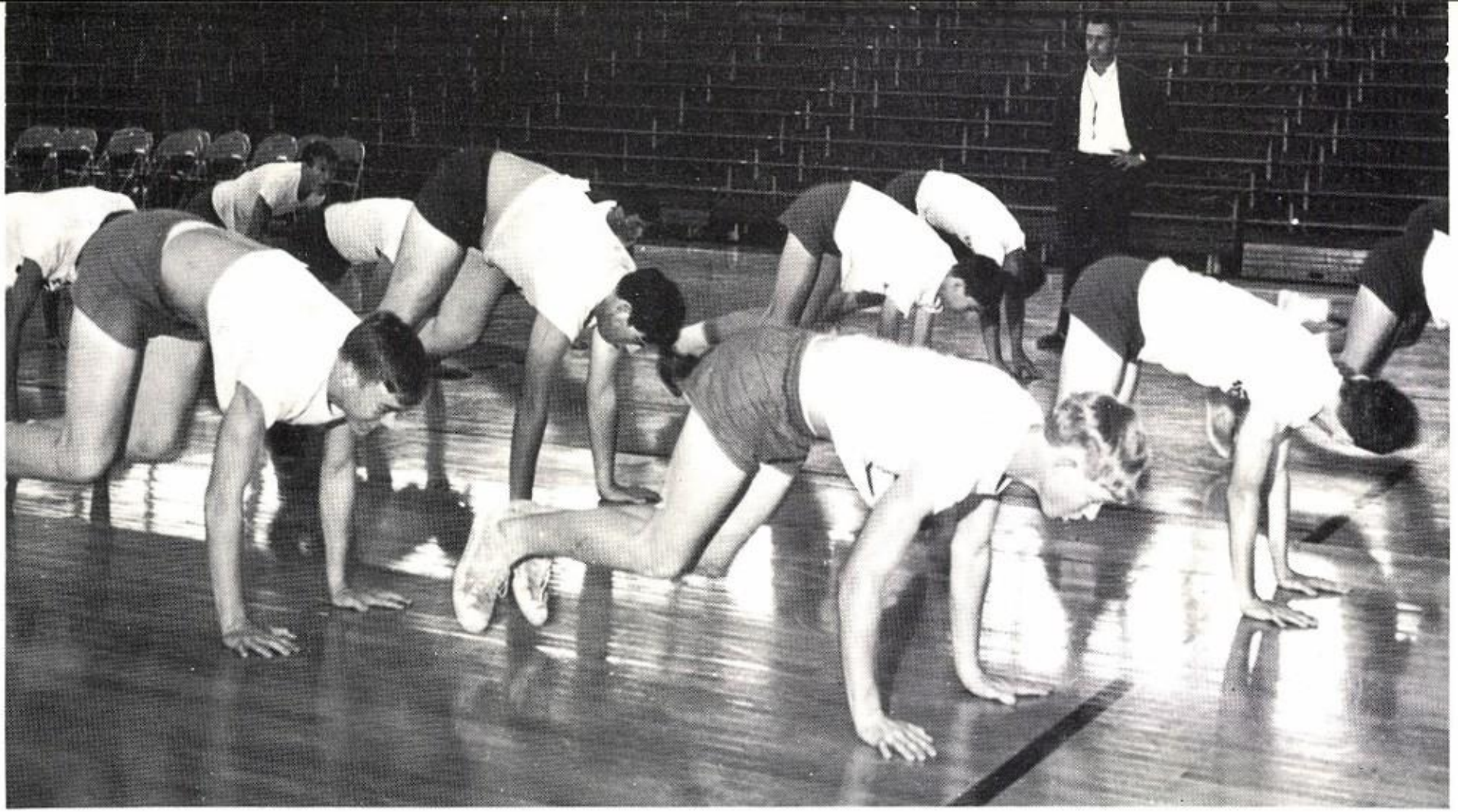
Chris Basore and Terry Fansler go over their Choralette accompaniments.

highlights of the FHS band's '66 concert series was the appearance of guest celebrity, Roy Burns, drum soloist.

The large mixed chorus sang from their choice repertoire for concerts. They also participated in regional and state competitions and festivals.

Mixed chorus performs for student body.



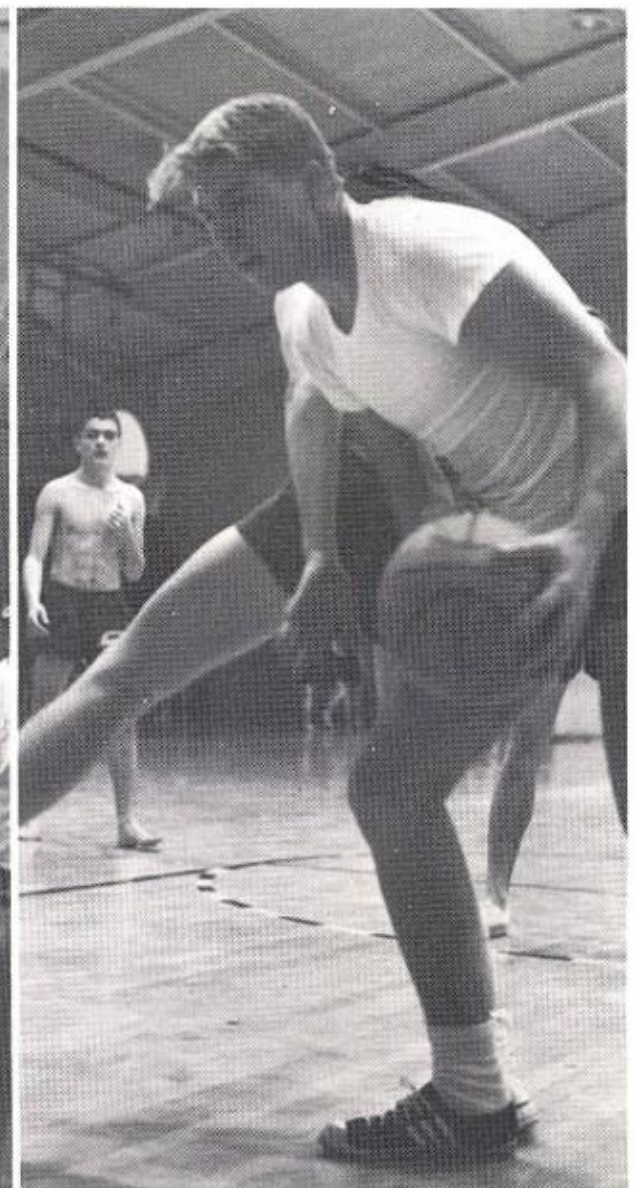
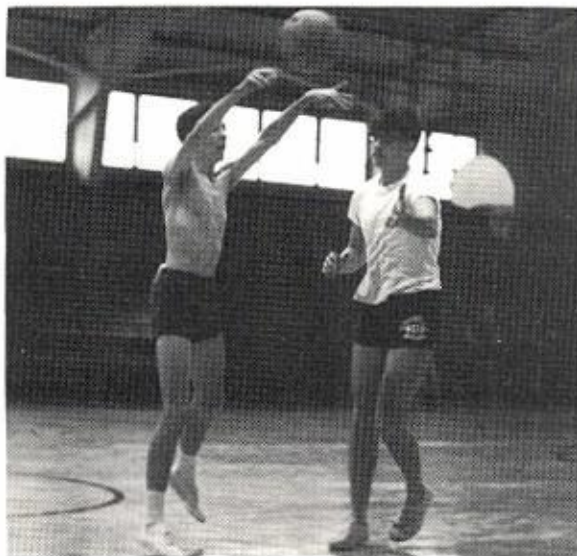


Physical Education

boys and girls train for physical fitness

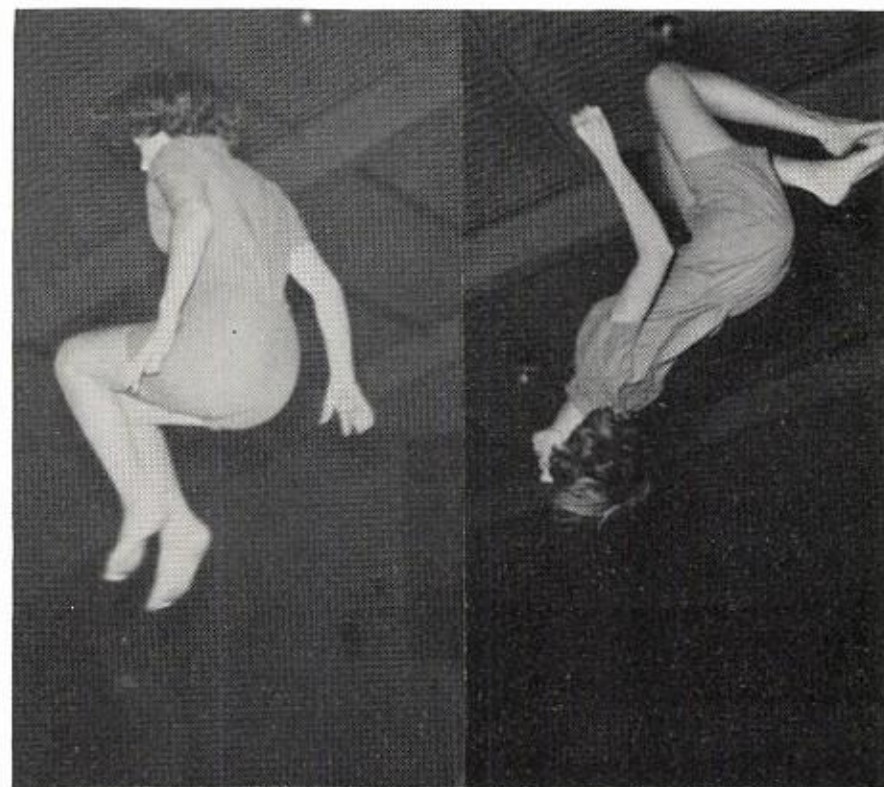
Constant exercising develops and maintains a good healthy body. The physical education program offers a variety of stimulating activities such as basketball, touch football, softball, dodgeball, and volleyball.

The pictures below show some of the daily activities. Although basketball is a fine way of improving the body, no one said anything about acquiring a third leg as shown in the picture at the far right.





Gymnastics has been a vital part of physical education as demonstrated here by Mary Mahoney. Barbara Lumbert acts as a spotter for Suzi Clinehens.



All that goes up must come down, according to Connie Shreves. Barbara Lumbert (left) and Karen Collins (below) demonstrate the art of holding oneself up on the parallel bars.





Mrs. Houston Taylor, science coordinator, pauses in her busy schedule to ask, "Why a picture of me?"



J. Dennis Williams (above), Jack Barker, Glyn Howells, Al Engeln, and John Biddle are apparently engrossed in a physics experiment.

Science Program

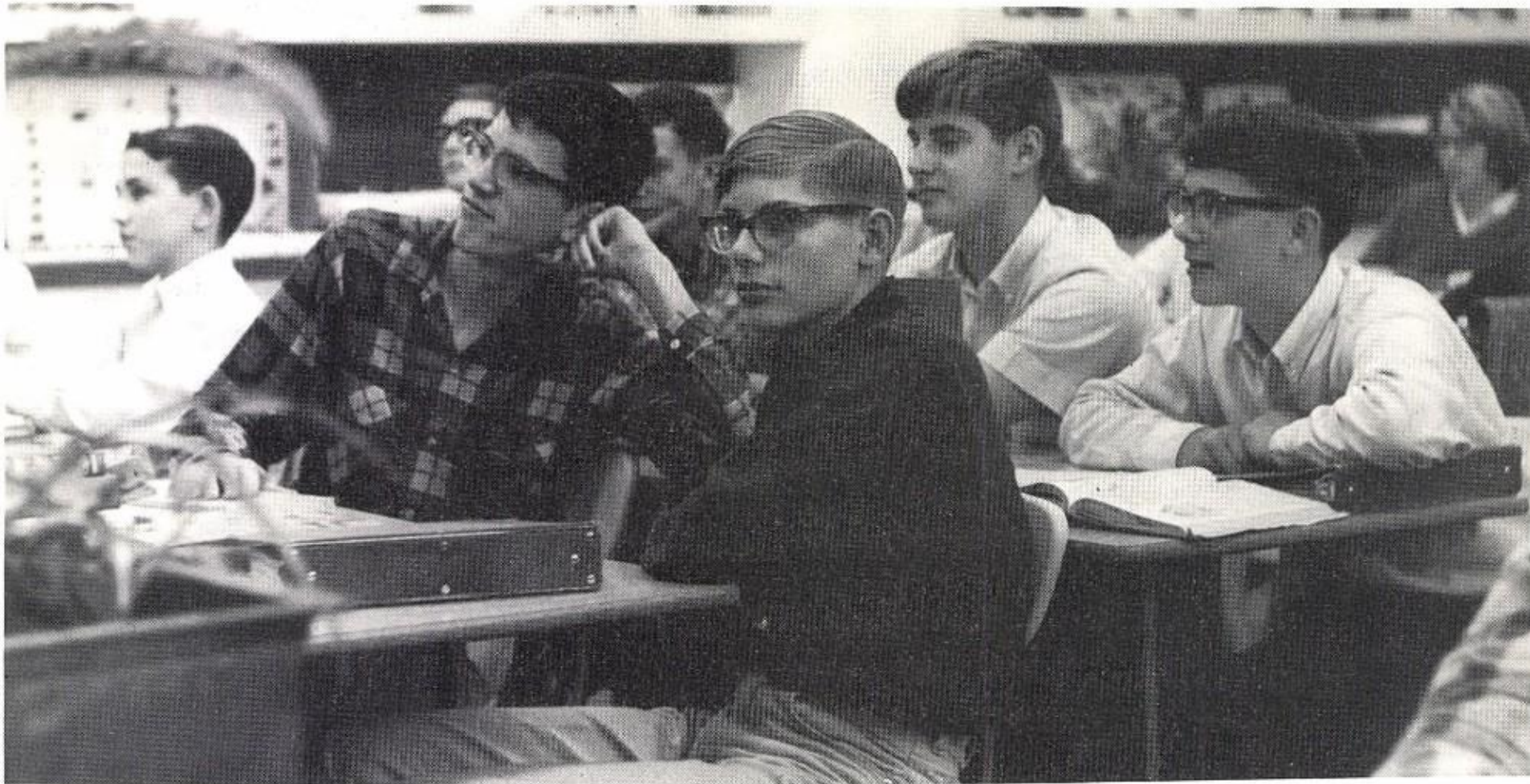
students and teachers ask why

Encouraged to find out "why and wherefore", the biological and physical science students found questions and answers everywhere they turned. Projects and experiments verified established beliefs, and exploration of theories opened eyes to many mysteries. The program

includes classes in biology taught by Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Brown, and Mr. Williams; physics taught by Mr. Frizzell; chemistry taught by Mr. Kreie; hygiene taught by Mrs. Brown; and electronics taught by Mr. Taylor.

Linda Higgins and Pam Bryan investigate the internal mysteries of a star fish, apparently using the methods of inquisitive scientists.





and find satisfactory answers

A biology class has a lively discussion of one of their projects. Since there are butterflies in cabinet displays, the subject could be butterflies.

Glyn Howells, Sam Harris, and Mr. Houston Taylor seem to be solving an involved electronics problem.

Richard Sitton (opposite page) and Karen Reddell (below) are having trouble learning how to distill water.

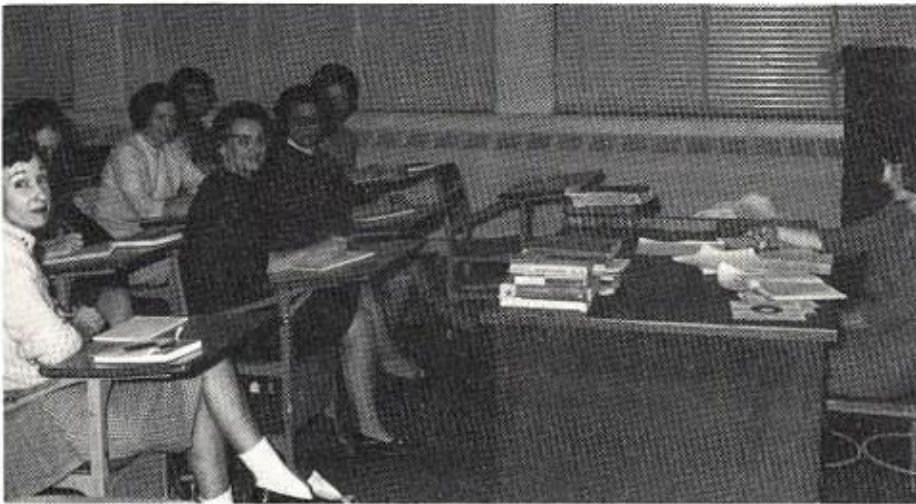




Mr. J.E. Terrell, director of the adult education program, stands ready to assist students. (right) A familiar scene to night students.



Adult Education trains in five different areas



The goal of the Adult Educational course is to provide educational and recreational activity. There are five major courses offered. The General Interest course contains such subjects as drawing, creative writing, social dancing and public speaking.

The Pre-High School course is designed to improve basic skills in arithmetic, reading and language.

The Commercial course offers typing and short hand.

The G.E.D. course is offered to those working toward a high school certificate.

The Vocational course covers subjects from welding to nursing.



Industrial Arts teaches skills in metal and woodcraft

Helping young men learn practical skills in wood and metal working, Industrial Arts prepares for future occupations. (above left) Steve Hassel, Johnny Upshaw, and Donald Poe observe Mr. Hefley attach a table leg. (right) Ted Lankford and Steve Hassel acquaint themselves

with the use of a joiner. (lower left) Roy Hester, Kenneth Hankins, and Loy Rogers get experience using a planer. (lower right) Lonnie McClelland keeps behind his protective mask while welding metals.

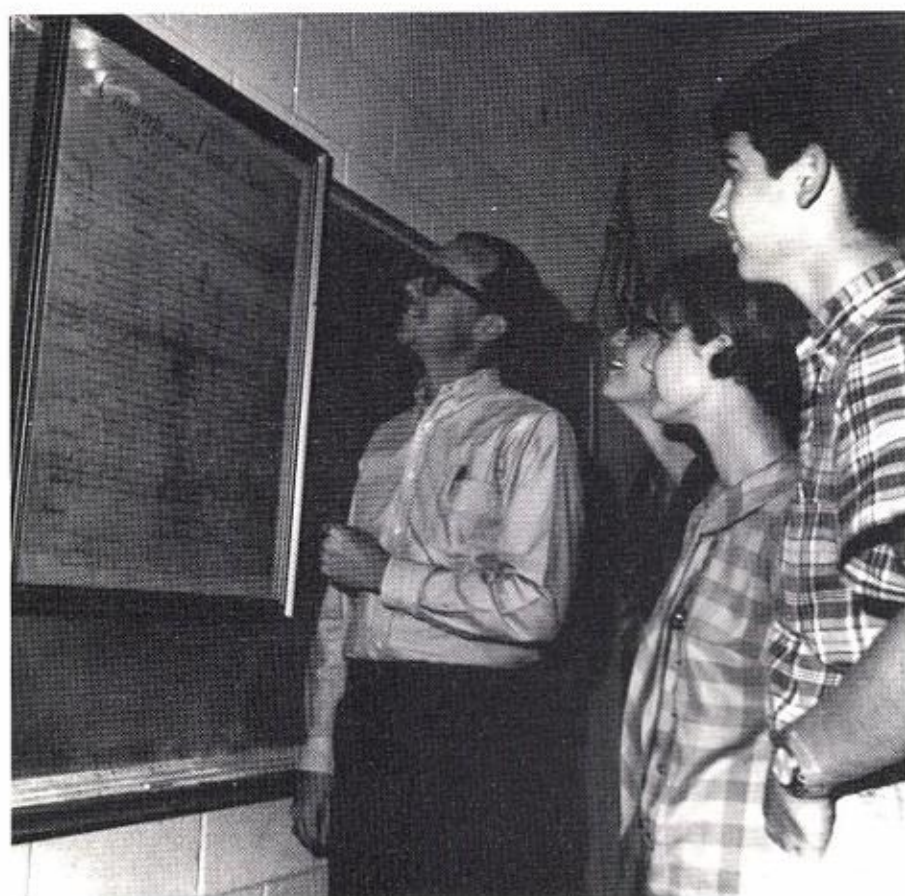


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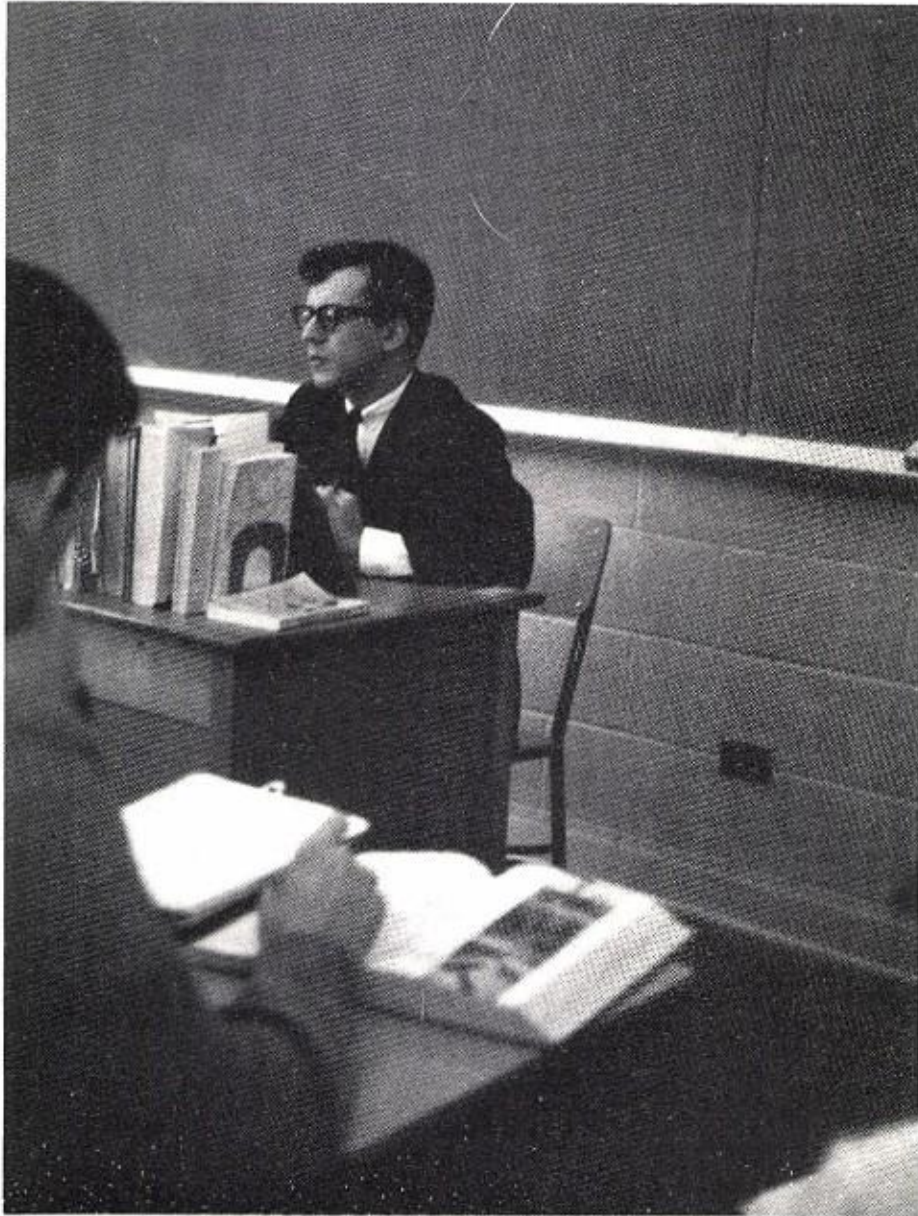
traces the American story from past to present



Carolyn Threet, Bruce Loftin and Sharon Deffebaugh (above) discuss the displays at the Freedom Shrine. Mrs. Heflin (right), head of the history department, explains a fine point in the study of the Civil War with Kay Bergedick, Bill Oxford, Andy Hicks and Leroy Jeske. Mr. Pinter, Judy Ledbetter, William Bryant and Barry Bostick (below left) are looking for Virginia on the globe. Mr. Hale (right) explains the Constitution to Peggy Hicks, Vera Ritch and Steve Mashburn.



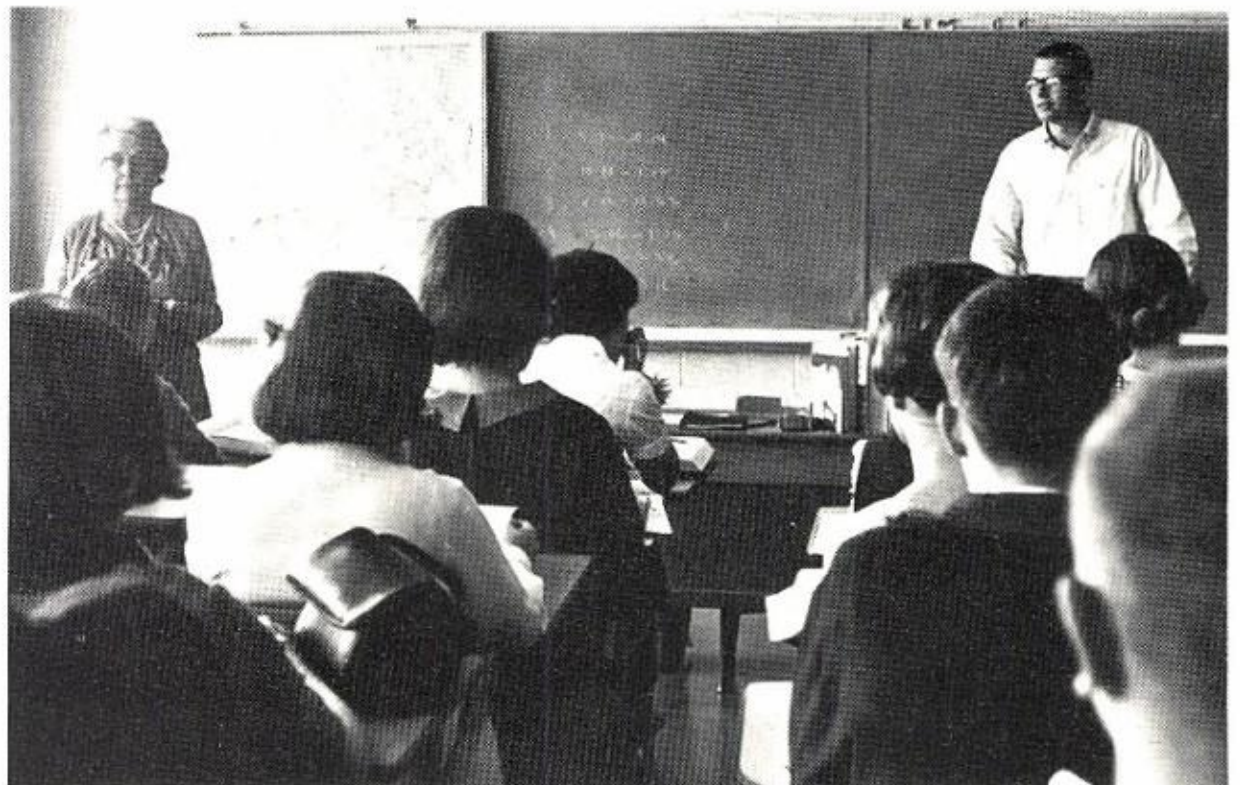
Psychology enters Social Science field



Mr. Lon Estes, (above) is lecturing a psychology class. He is one of the newest additions to the Social Science faculty. Starting last year as a one semester course, psychology has grown into one of the largest classes in high school.



Claudia McCreight, Kent Tharel, Mary McNair, Richard Johnston, and Debbie Dunaway present their projects on the Middle Ages. They find that research work is an important part of the Social Science curriculum. Several additions were made to the Social Science curriculum this year. Psychology was made a full course and European History was offered.



A well-known teacher is Mrs. J.W. Shepherd. She is shown substituting (at right) in a psychology class.

Social Science

includes world and European history and economics



John Dill, Mrs. Vivian Schurfranz, world history teacher, Michelle Thurston and Barbara Jinks examine the types of armour of the Dark Ages.

A class in economics (below left) discusses with Mr. Philip J. Pinter some of the money problems they

and the nation have in common—a shortage of cash.

During a study period in European history (below right) John Stephenson explains an important point to Nan Chamberlain.





(Above) Dora Walker shows Betty Goldsmith and Susan Hamm how to weave. Raydon Foster and Linda Hendricks (right) learn the skills of basketweaving.

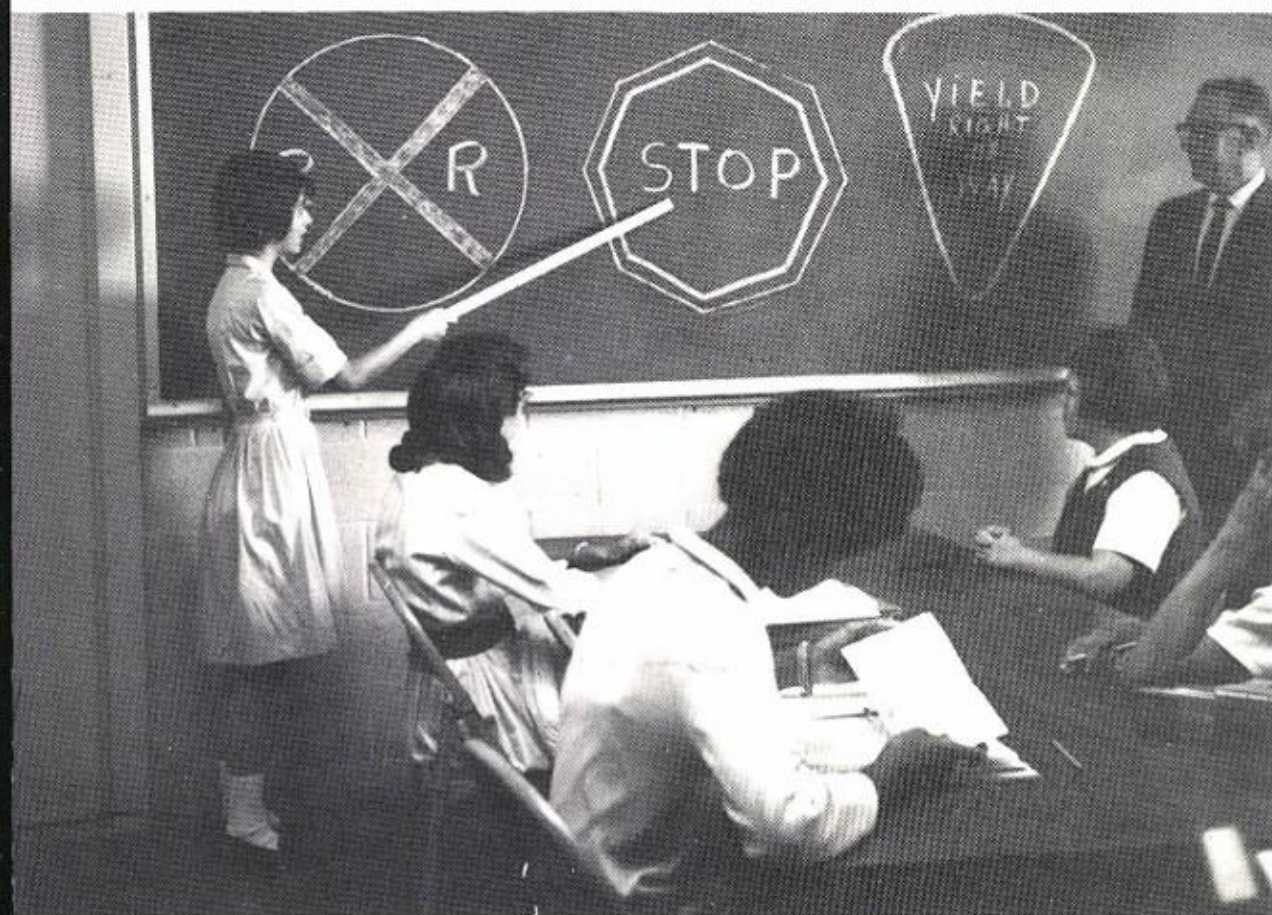


Work Experience ... begins second successful year

For the second year the Work Experience Class has been helping young people prepare for jobs in the adult world. Through the daily guidance of Mr. Clarence E. Stamps, the members of this group learn practical skills for job training and postgraduate living. In ad-

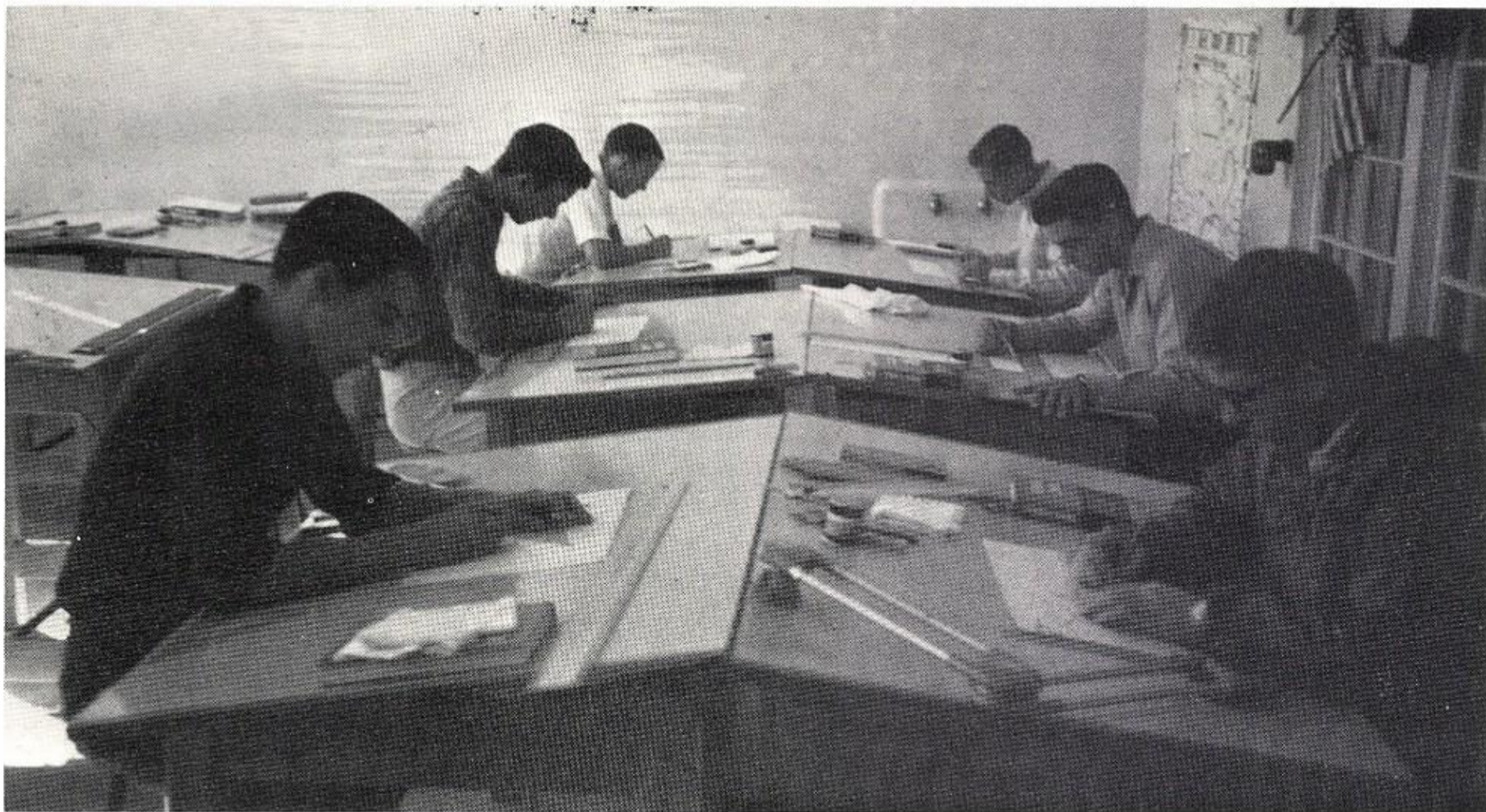
dition to training in class, each of them has been placed on a part-time job.

Besides those pictured here, other members are Donald Bonner, Larry Omohundro, Manuel Buchanon, Jimmy Smith, John Spillars, Clyde Downum, and Billy Chappel.



Betty Goldsmith (left) demonstrates her knowledge of signs to the class. (Below) David Bonner gets job training.





Intent on drafting problems (above), are Jim Eaton, Dave Harris, Floyd Bohannon, Jerry Lawrence, Jim Justus, and David Webb. Operating a valve grinding machine in auto mechanics (below), are Mr. Taylor and Paul Brickman.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

begins its first year with new building

The new vocational school, located one mile west from FHS, is a dream come true. J. E. Terrell, the director, says seven schools are participating in this program. Training is offered in Automobile Mechanics, Body and Fender Repair, Appliance Servicing, Drafting, and Cosmetology. Students receive three hours training here and do regular work at the high school the remainder of the day.

The instructors who have the required skills and ability to fit into the philosophy of the school have had actual work experience. They are Sam Taylor, who teaches auto mechanics; Al Nyitrai, drafting; John Vargo, appliance service; and Jarold Burch, body and fender repair.

The major objective is to provide students with basic skills required to enter the labor market. After graduation they will be ready to step into good employment or to continue their education.

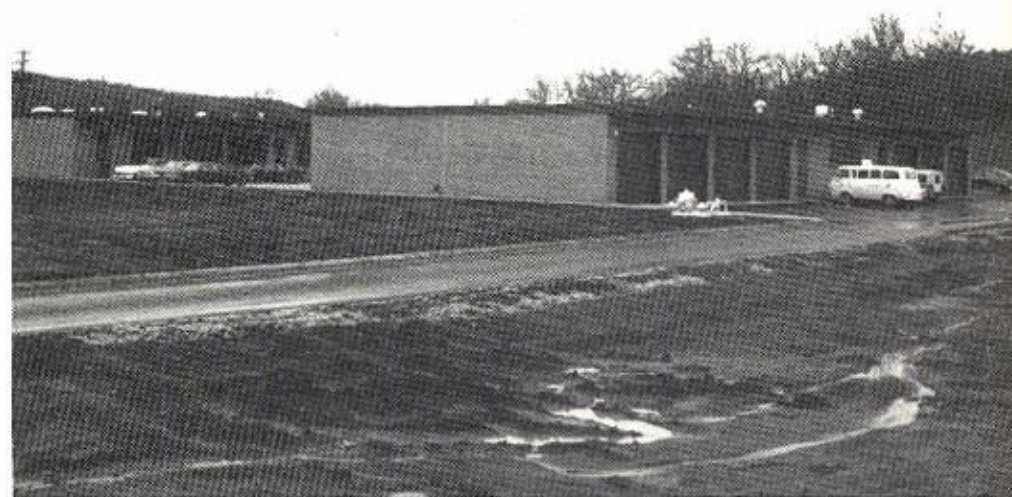




Sharon Wages (above) demonstrating her skill in Cosmetology. Mr. J.E. Terrell (right) the director of the vocational school.

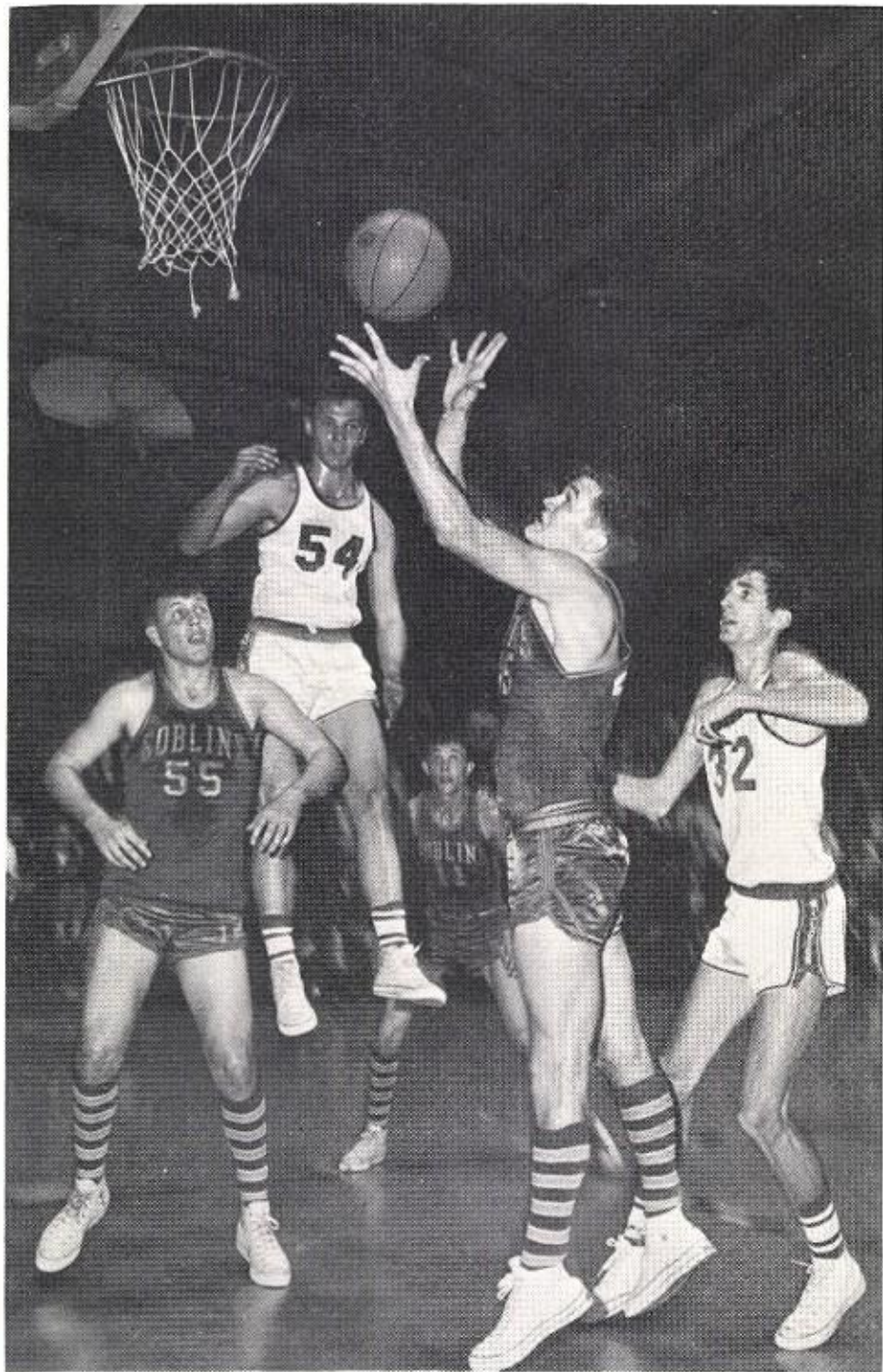


Vocational school instructors are Mr. Terrell, Mr. Harold Burch, Mr. John Vargo, Mr. Sam Taylor, and Mr. Al Nyitrai. The vocational school (right) is located one mile west of Fayetteville High School.





John Sprigston
Sports Editor



You . . .

are the most important part of the athletic program. Sports require teamwork, and teamwork cannot succeed without you. It doesn't make much difference whether you're a cheering spectator, a vendor of coke and popcorn, or an actual team member, you are an integral part of the spirit of Fayetteville High. Athletics gives the individual an opportunity to excel, to win or lose with equal grace. The personality of your school is reflected to a great extent in your individual attitudes toward sportsmanship, no matter how you are involved in athletics.





Fayetteville makes AAA debut

Bulldogs finish first "Big 13" season with 7-4 record



Coach Smith gazes into a "crystal football" during a pre-game warm-up.

1965 VARSITY SCHEDULE

We	They
7 Bentonville	0
0 Fort Smith N'side	21
13 Siloam Springs	0
7 Fort Smith S'side	0
32 Rogers	6
16 Springdale	12
0 Van Buren	7
13 Springf'ld	
Central, Mo.	6
19 Hot Springs	14
0 El Dorado	13
7 Texarkana	19

1965 JR. VARSITY SCHEDULE

We	They
16 Fort Smith N'side	7
13 Springdale	0
52 Siloam Springs	6

13 Bentonville	0
7 Fort Smith S'side	33
25 Rogers	12
0 Bentonville	7
7 Rogers	0
33 Springdale	13
40 Prairie Grove "A"	0

1965 "B" TEAM SCHEDULE

We	They
39 Greenland	0
13 St. Anne's, Ft. Smith	24
25 St. Anne's, Ft. Smith	0
19 Springdale	0
46 Gravette "A"	0
12 Springdale	12
33 Springdale	13
40 Prairie Grove "A"	0



1965 VARSITY (on opposite page) Row one: Wayne Ledbetter, Eric Holifield, Garry Carter, Kent Blair, John Biddle, Greg Jeko, Jack Broyles; Row two: Billy Bowen*, Marc Watson*, Phil Boudreaux*, Bryden Moon*, Bennie Jamerson, Joe Hinton, Joe Mains; Row three: Selby Watson*, Joe Clark*, David Cleveland*, Tim Heiple*, Denny Meenen*, Ronnie Workman*, Hank Broyles*; Row four: David Matthews, Ken Merritt*, Ric Wommack*, Gordon Cummings, Mike Mashburn, Larry Walker. On this page: Row one: Rick Cowan, Danny Watson, Carl Gabbard, Brad Jenkins, Carlos Carr, Coach Tom Hardin, Coach Joe Kretschmar; Row two: Greg Scott, Steve Wingfield, William Bryant*, James Warren*, Coach Ray Brown, Manager Steve Lancaster; Row three: *Barry Bostick, *Garry Brunson,

*Jack Smitherman, *Paul Deffebaugh, *Lynn Parish, Larry Parnell; Row four: *Terry McCormack, *Robert Atkins, *Mark Thompson, Jack Magruder, Trainer Roger Sanders. (* indicates member of B team)

1965 Junior Varsity (Sophomores): Row one: David Brewer, Russell Hall, Dale Cress, Sammy Goodwin, Marty Brown, Ricky White, Jack Butt, Gary Mahan, Marcus Richardson; Row two: Coach Jerry Brewer, Steve Wood, Gerald Daily, Paul Reed, Terry Cruse, Jim Coker, Jamie Boyer, Mike McFerran, Carie Buckley, Melvin Smith; Row three: Mike Bidwell, Jerry Dutton, Leroy Baugus, Eddie Chapman, Larry Adams, Gerald Courtney, Bobby Selle, Bill Wilkins, and Jamie Jones.



SEASON SUMMARY

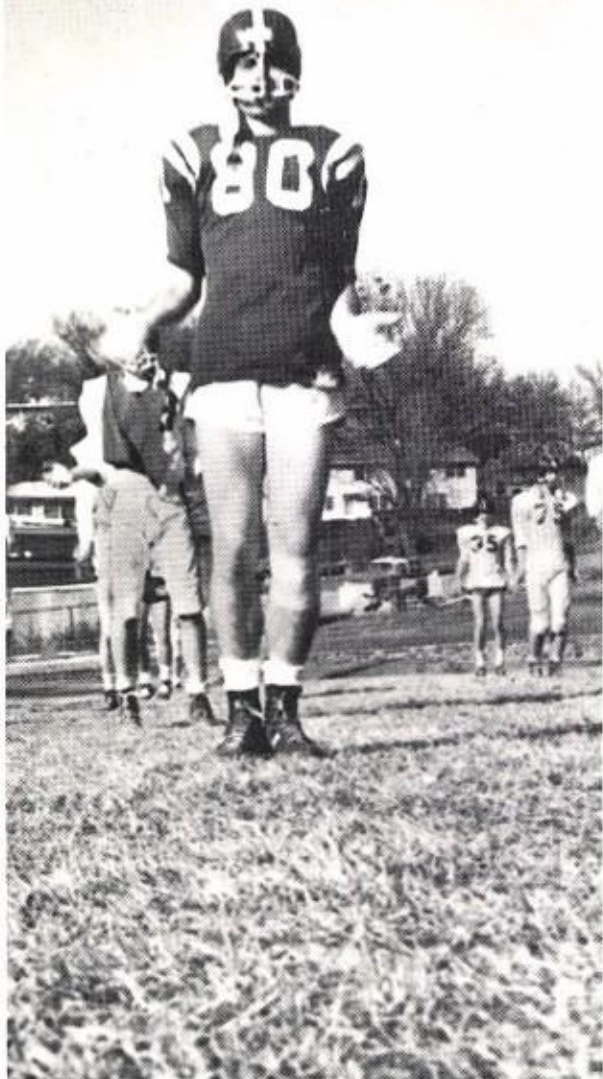
On September 3 the Bulldogs opened the 1965 season of football as they tackled the Bentonville Tigers and came away the victor, 7-0. Next the Dogs went to do battle with Fort Smith Northside and received the worst mauling of the entire season. Even though the Fayetteville team lost 21-0, the Bulldogs more than held their own with Northside. Victory number two came as the Dogs skunked the Panthers of Siloam Springs, 13-0. Next, Bulldog fans saw a minor rebellion crushed as the Southside Rebels suffered their first defeat of the season. The final score was Fayetteville 7, Southside 0.

Fayetteville had its own way as it ripped the Rogers Mountaineers 32-6. Game number six was something special for Fayetteville as it edged its arch-rival, Springdale, 16-12. Fayetteville suffered its second loss of the season at the hands of Van Buren by a score of 7-0. Homecoming was a festive affair as the Dogs downed Springfield, 13-6. The Dogs journeyed south the next two weeks and edged Hot Springs 19-16 but lost to El Dorado, 13-0.

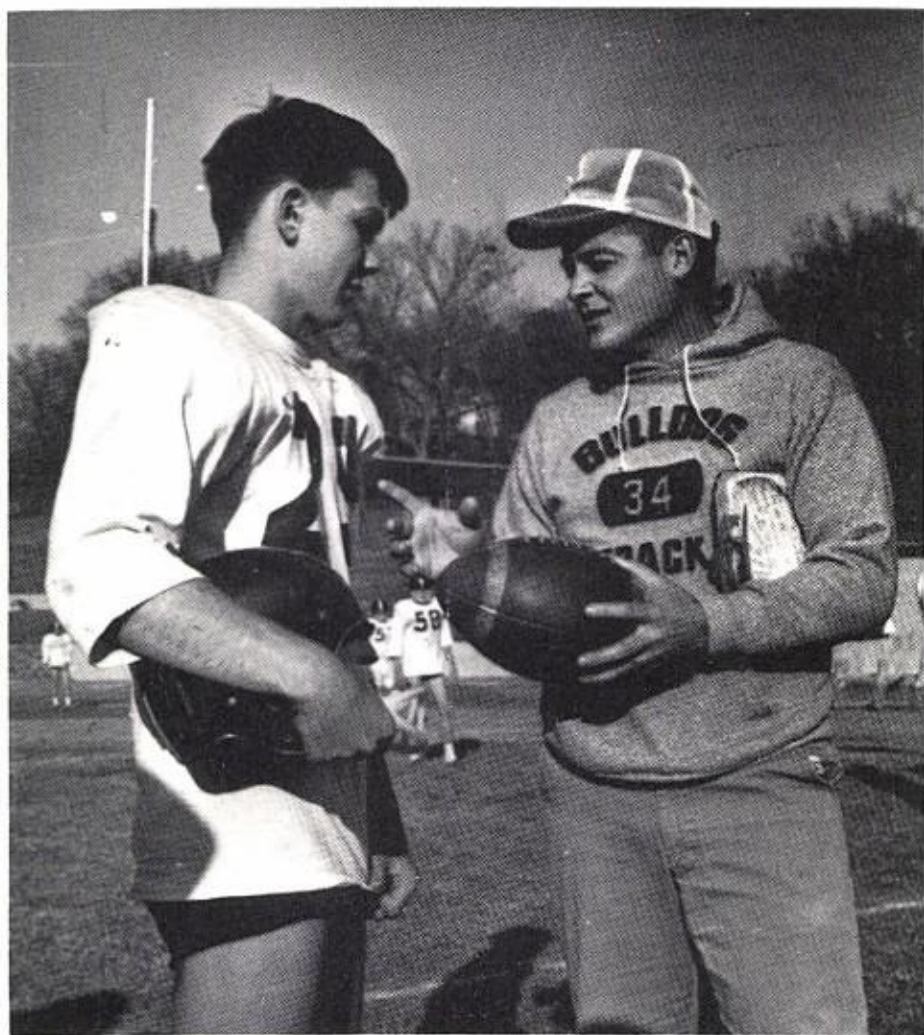


Head Coach Tom Hardin (above) clarifies some points of strategy during half-time conference. Backfield Coach Joe Kretschmar (right), new on the coaching staff this year, helps smoothout some basic techniques. Coach Ray Brown (top right) trains players in offensive and defensive drills.

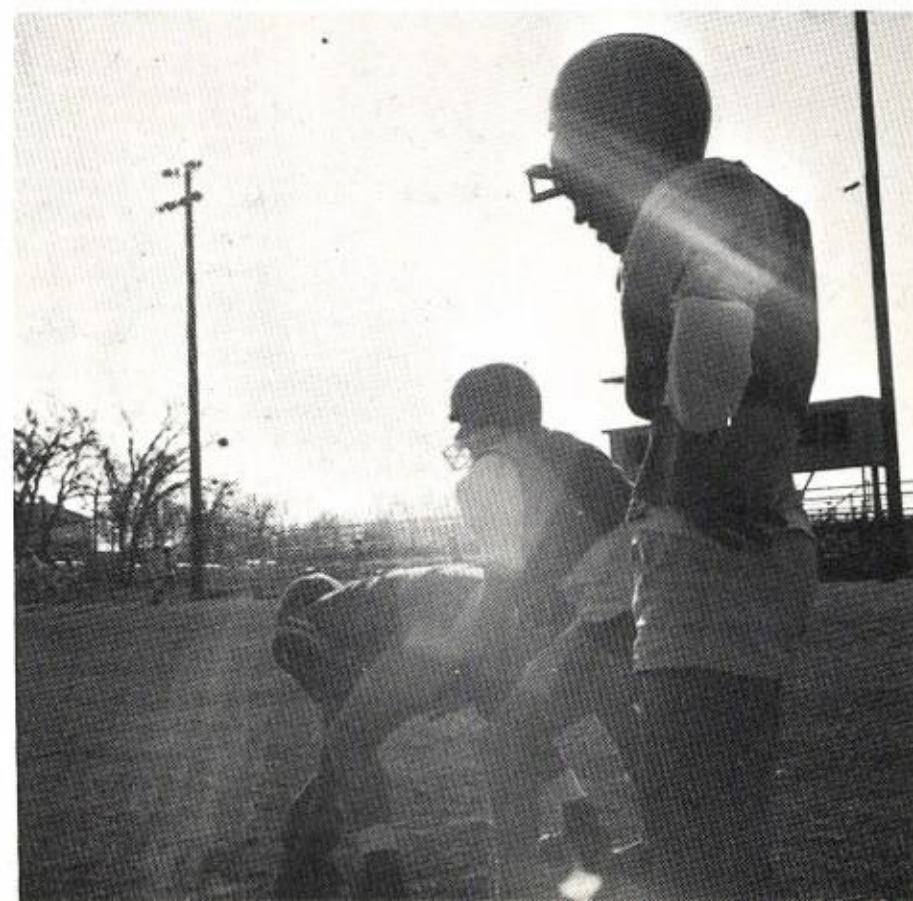


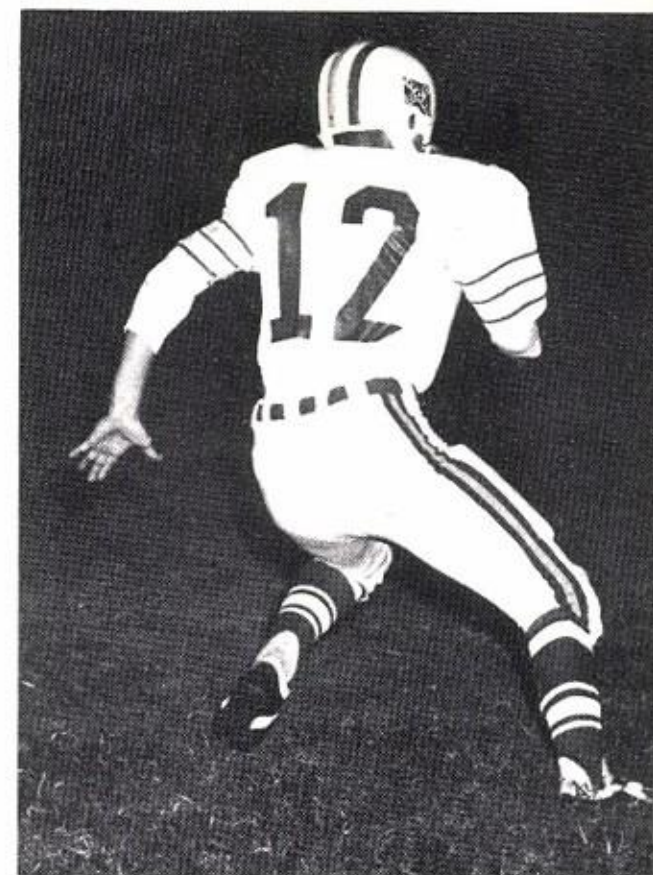
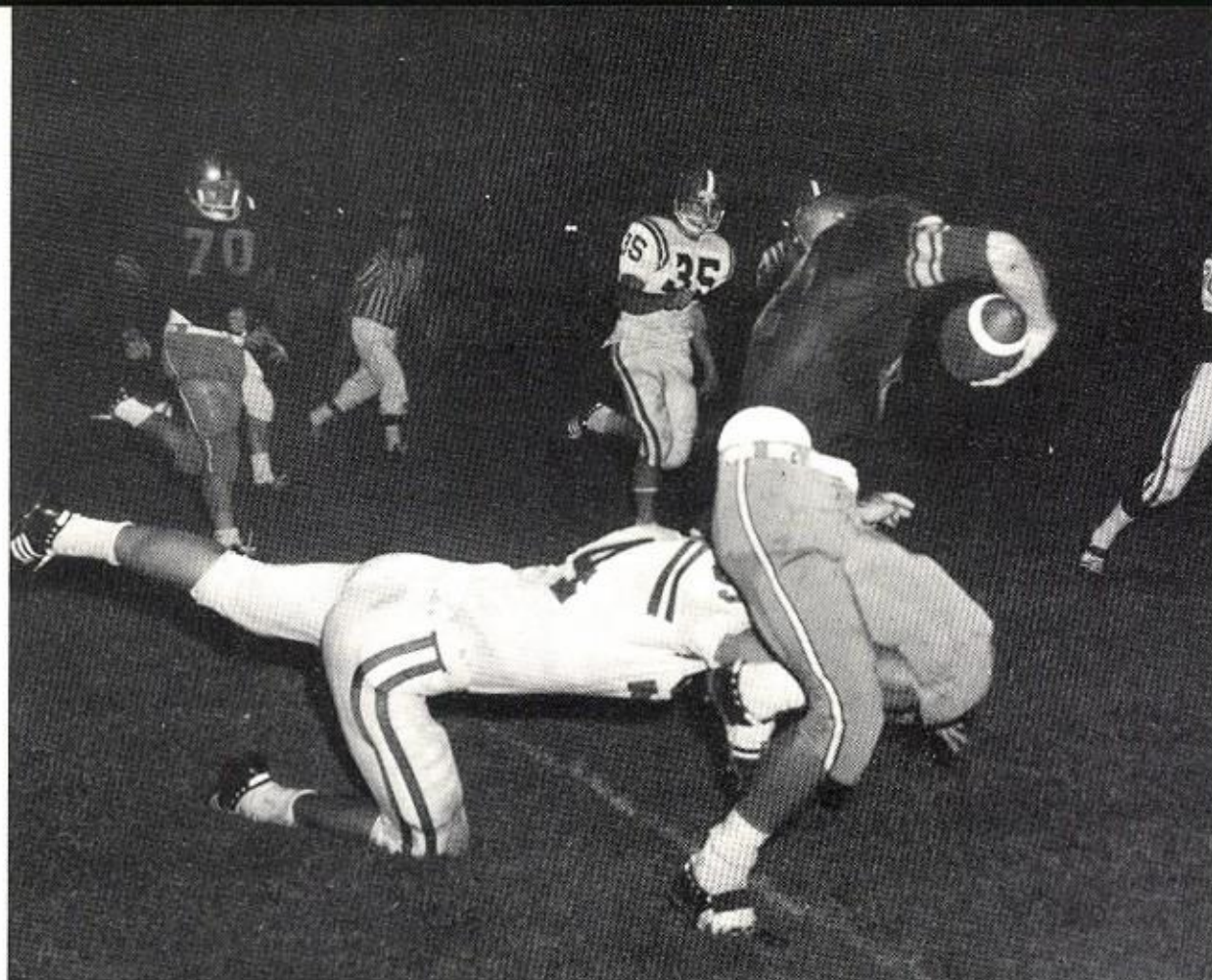


Calisthenics and repetitive drills are an integral part of the football program. Ninety-five per cent of the team's time in uniform is spent in practice.



The coaching staff emphasizes individual development as well as team skills. Coach Jerry Brewer works constantly with his sophomores. The practice sessions are long and hard, often dragging on into the evening.

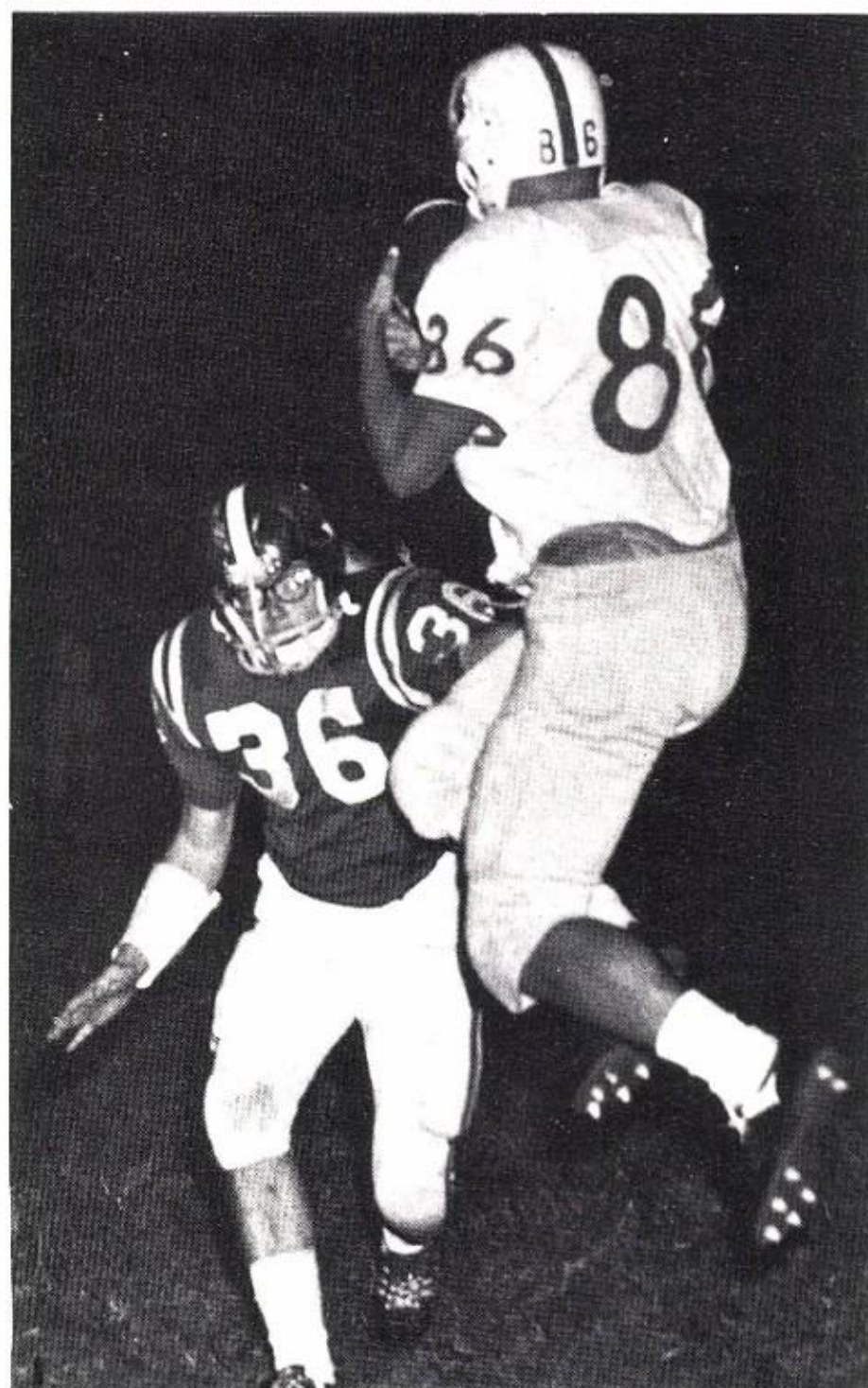




David Matthews (54) tackles a Bentonville Tiger (above left) as Gordy Cummings (35) charges in to assist. Rick Cowan (36) seems intent on learning a new dance as practiced by a Roger's Mountaineer (right). Kent Blair (10) and Larry Parnell (77) attempt to block Bentonville as Jack Broyles (22) is assisted to the ground by a Tiger.

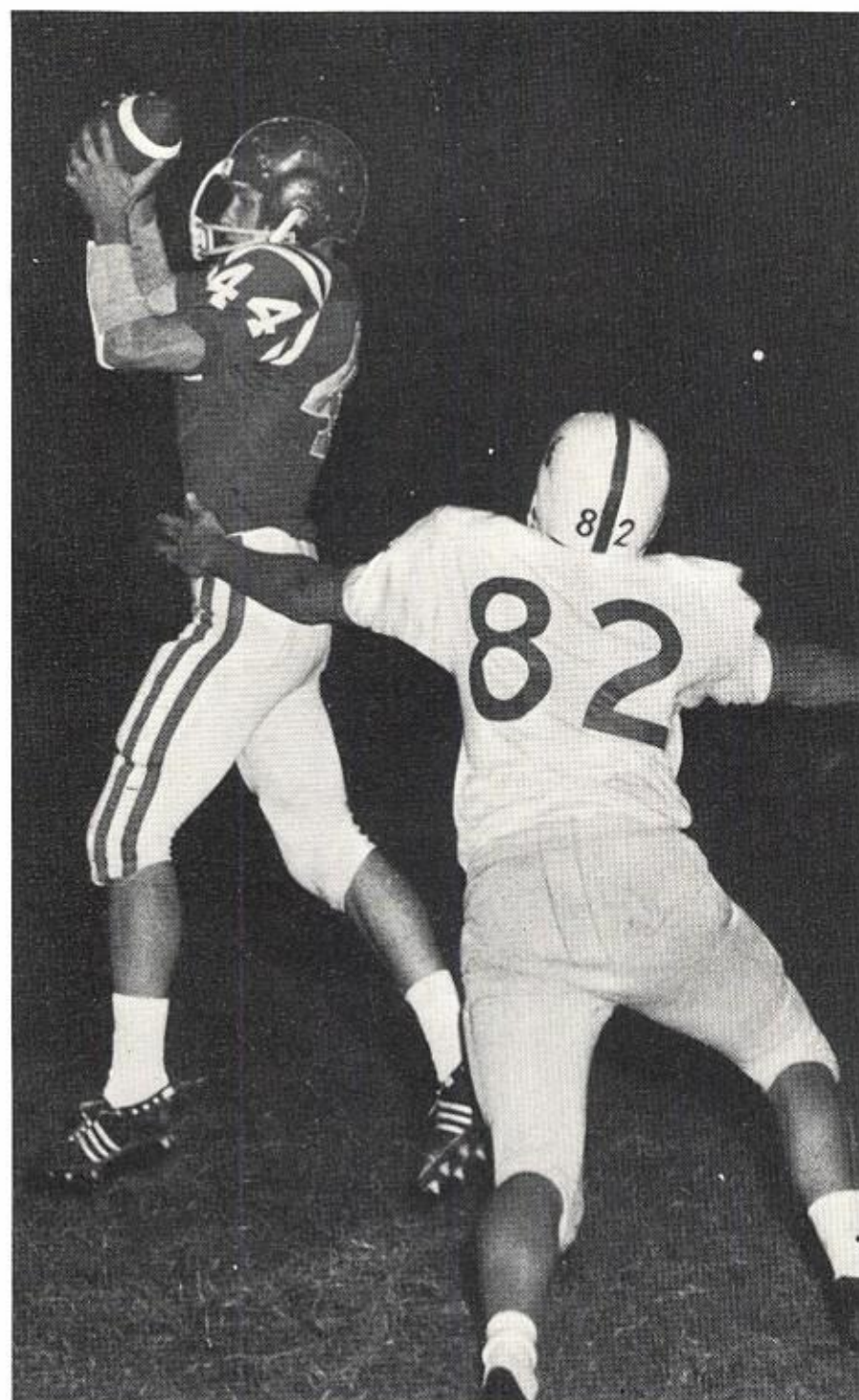
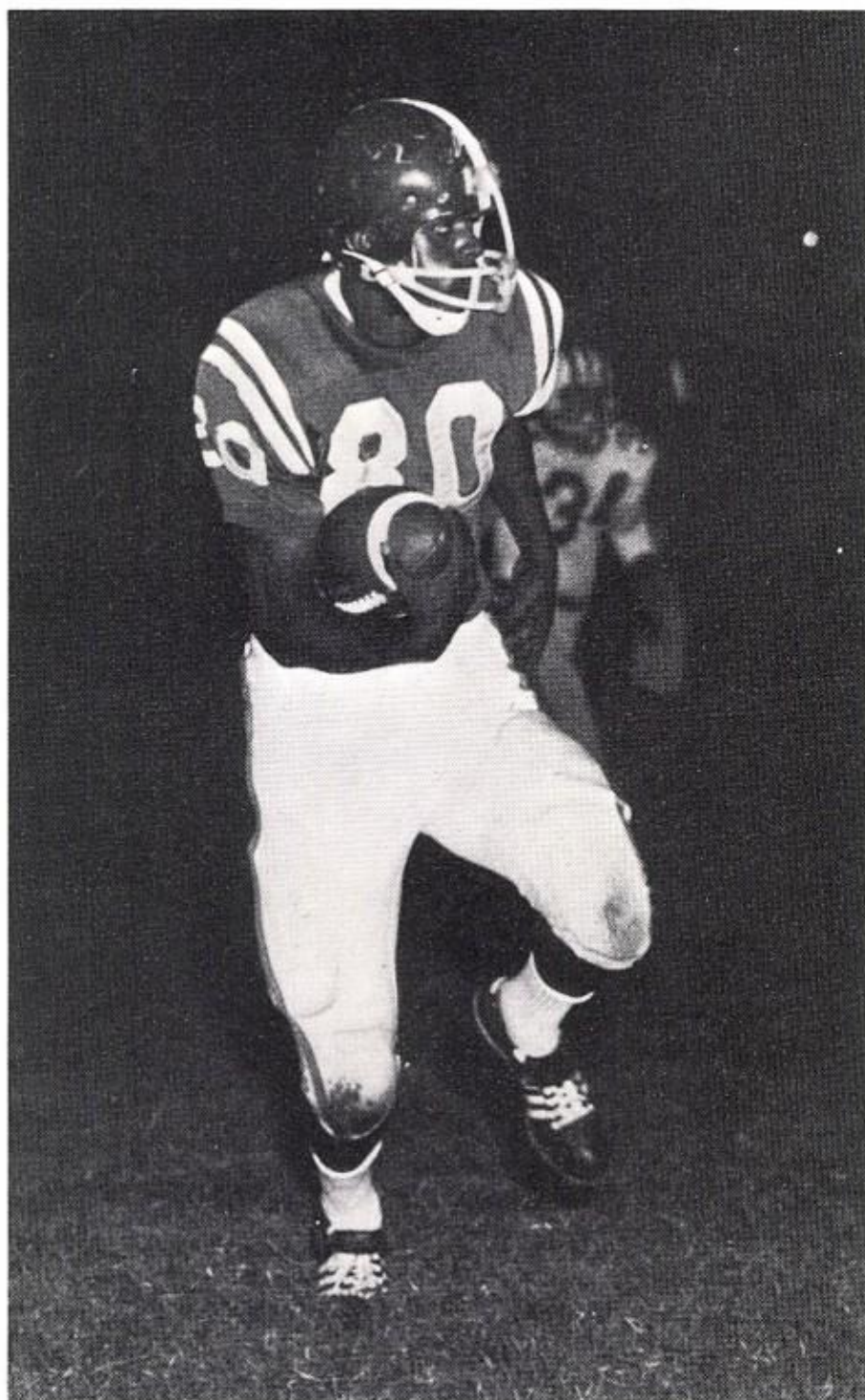
The FHS Bulldogs opened their 1965 season with a win as they defeated the Bentonville Tigers by a score of 7-0. Both teams played a running game until late in the game when Bentonville started a drive to even the score but was stopped as a key pass near the 5 yard line was intercepted and run back to the Tiger 45 yard line.

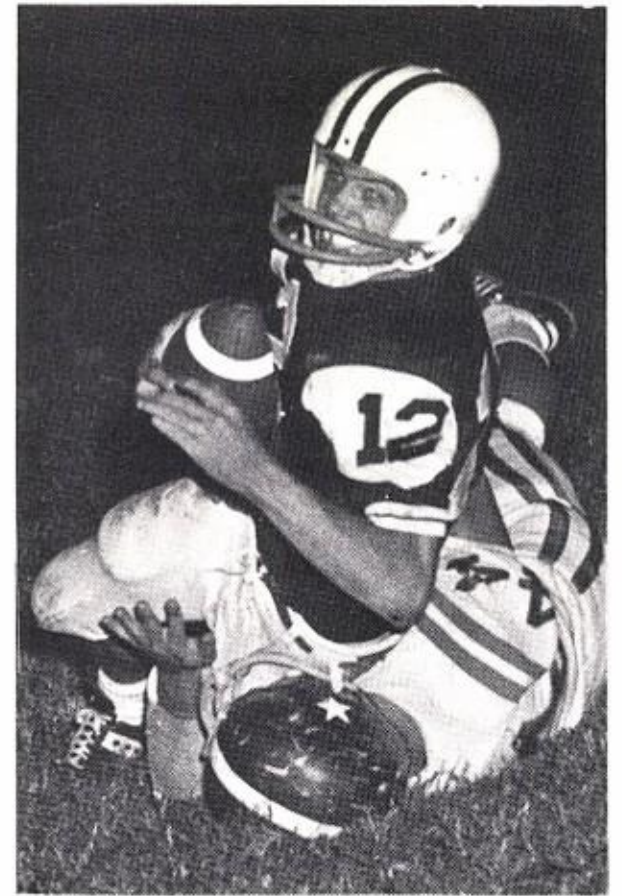
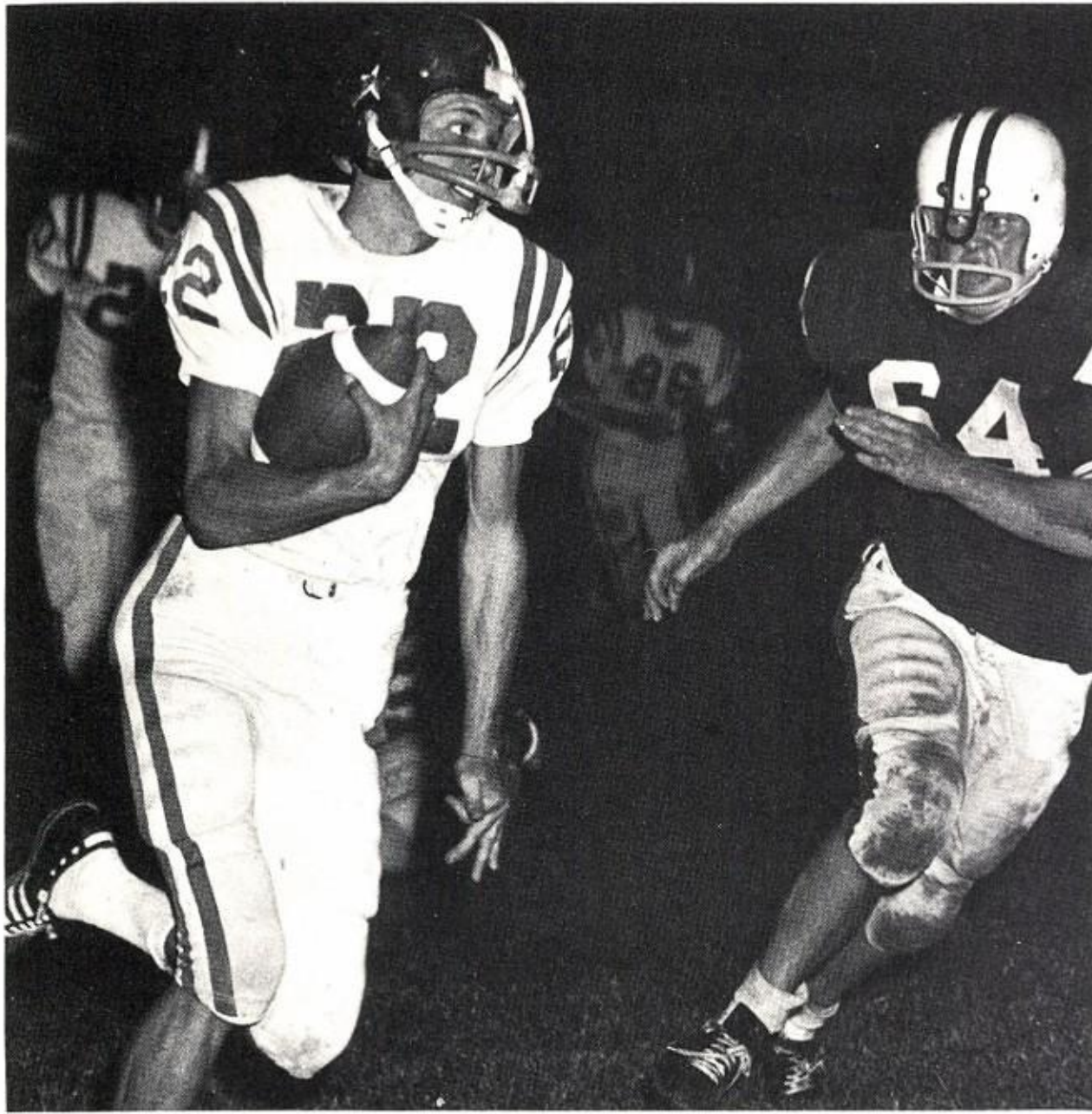
The Dogs received their worst beating of the season as Fort Smith Northside mauled the FHS team and won 21-0. Victory number two came as the Dogs skunked the Panthers of Siloam Springs by a score of 13-0.





The Bulldogs crushed a minor rebellion as they slid past the Southside Rebels of Fort Smith by a score of 7-0. The only touchdown of the game came after the culmination of five plays and was scored from the one yard line. In their fifth game of the season the Fayetteville Bulldogs ripped the Rogers Mountainers by a score of 32-6. This was the biggest scoring romp the Dogs had all season. The Bulldogs had after five games a record of 4-1.

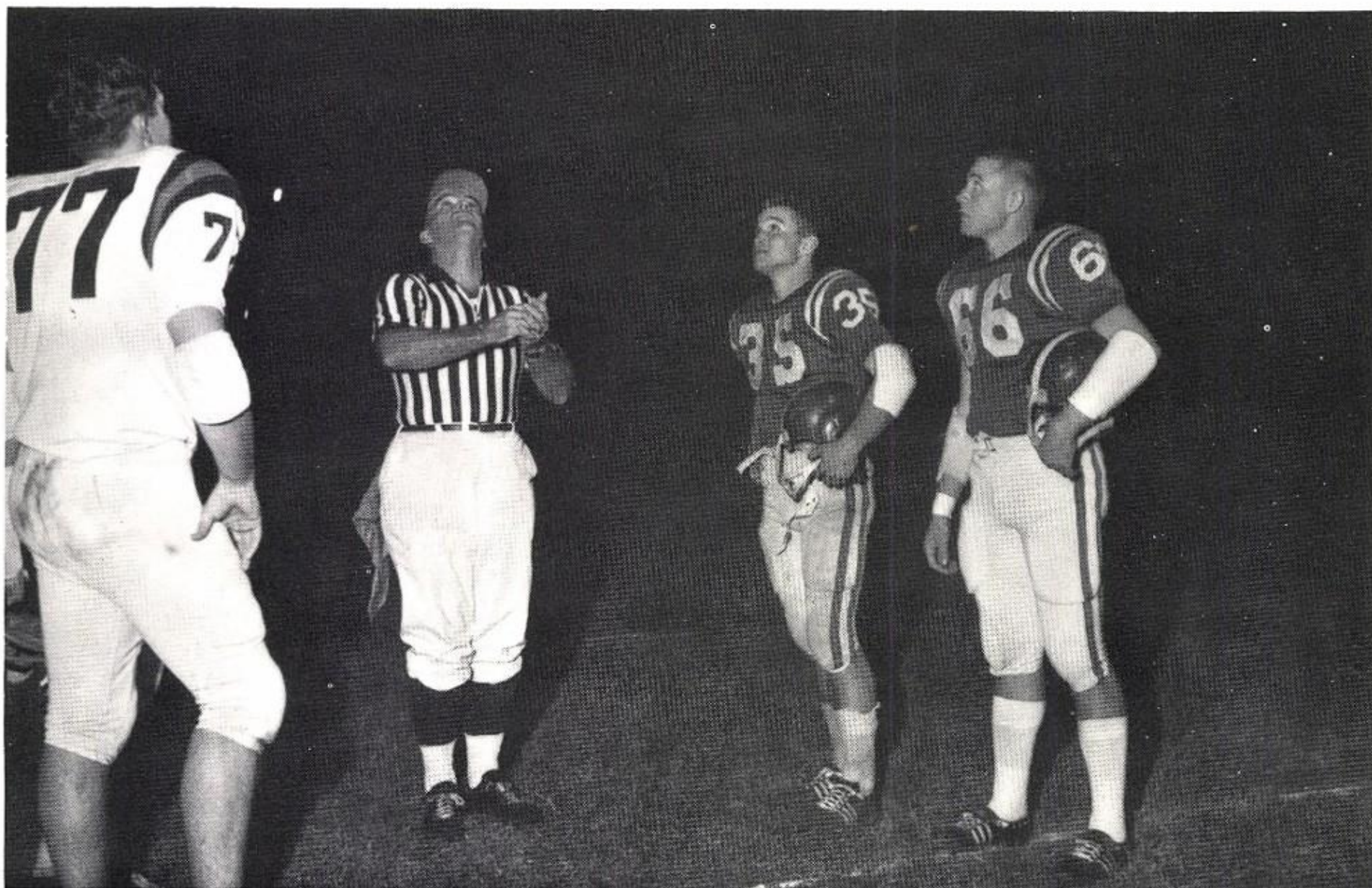




Jack Broyles (22) attempts to elude a Springdale tackler (left) as FHS players cover. Ken Merritt (33) and Paul Deffebaugh (24) rush Springdale pass receiver (below). Hank Broyles (44) learns that lying down on the job is dangerous.

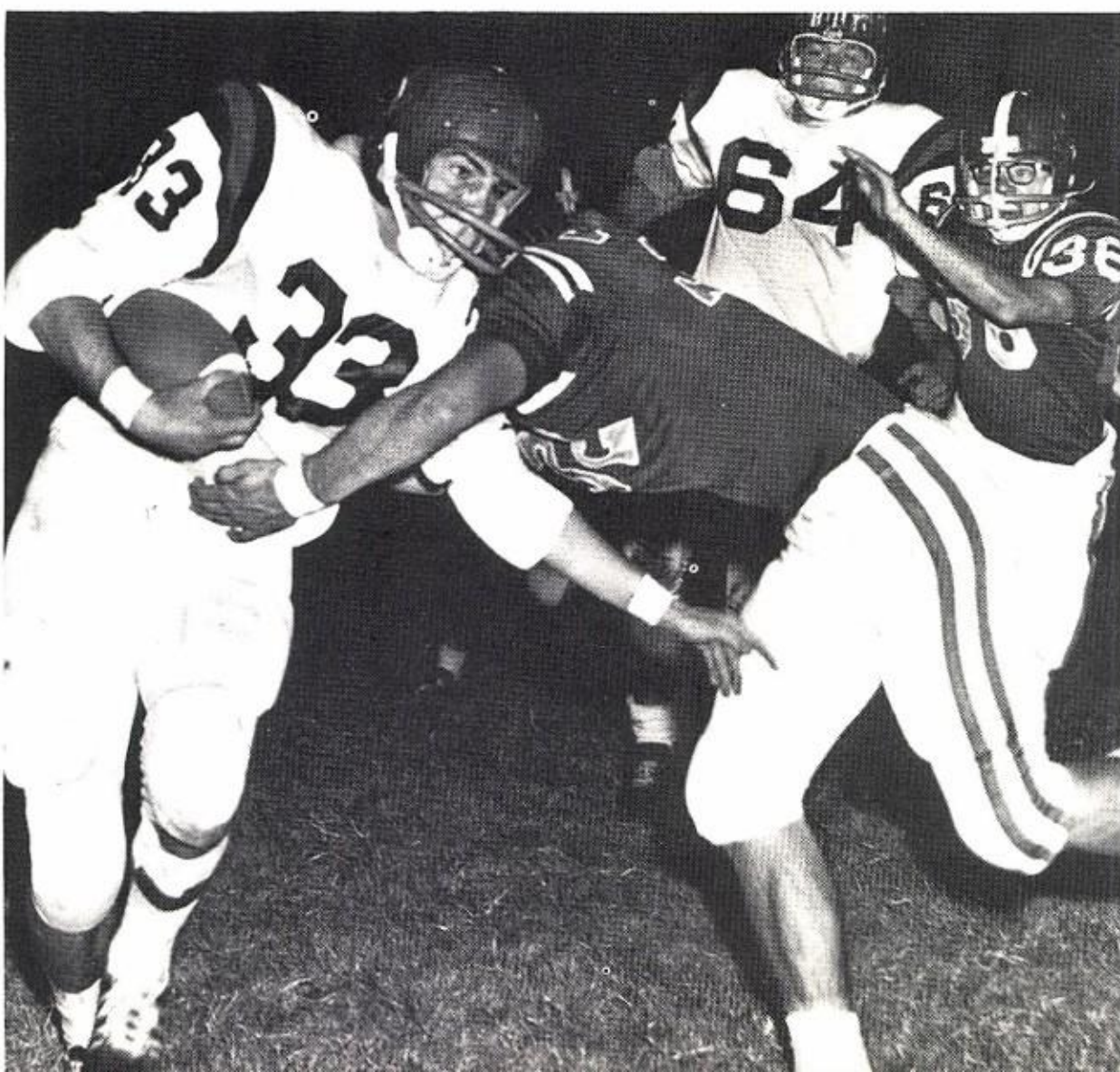
As usually happens in the traditional game between Fayetteville and Springdale, spirit on both sides ran high. The first TD for Fayetteville was scored by Gordy Cummings. The second touchdown for the Purple Dogs came as Danny Watson scored. Garry Carter kicked a field goal making an extra point. Both teams played well. In the closing moments of the game Springdale threatened but was stopped as Bennie Jamerson tackled Springdale in the last play of the game.





Co-Captain Gordy Cummings (35) and Bennie Jamerson (66) stare at the high flying coin during the pre-game toss of the homecoming game, 1965. Ric

Wommack (32) tackles Springfield Central's ball carrier as Rick Cowan (36) comes in to assist in the play.



Gordy Cummings carries as Kent Blair (10) comes in to cover Southside tacklers (left). Hank Broyles (right) receives a pass and is rushed by Rogers' tackler. Brad Jenkins carries a fake punt (below left) and is chased by Rebels.

The Fayetteville High Bulldogs played host to the Springfield Central team in the 1965 homecoming game at Harmon Play Field. Both teams played a hard first half with Jack Broyles making the first touchdown in the closing moments of the half. The Dogs came roaring back after a rousing halftime, in which the Homecoming royalty was crowned and Kent Blair scored another touchdown. Gary Carter kicked the two extra points as the Dogs won, 14-6.



Bulldogs (above) make a valiant attempt to stop Texarkana's first touchdown. Fayetteville lost its last game, 19-7. Hank Broyles (44) braces himself to stop the forward motion of a Texarkana Razorback.

Coach Hardin (above right) discusses second half strategy, an event seldom witnessed. Marc Watson (64) and Rick Cowan (36) prove that a Texarkana Hog (right) isn't a greased pig. Larry Walker (far right) evades a determined Texarkana tackle in the last game of the season for the hard-hitting, never quitting Dogs.





Varsity Basketball Team: (Standing) Paul Brickman, Larry Robbins, John McNair, Skipper Harris, Mike Abbiatti, Bob

Hatfield. (Kneeling) Carl Gabbard, Willie Bryant, Kit Williams, Mark Thompson, Danny Watson and Jerry Burnett.

Basketball Team proves tough competition for AAA opponents

The Fayetteville Bulldogs were well-represented this year having some thirty boys on the team. The basketball coaches this year are Willard Smith for the "A" team and Joe Kretschmar for the "B" team.

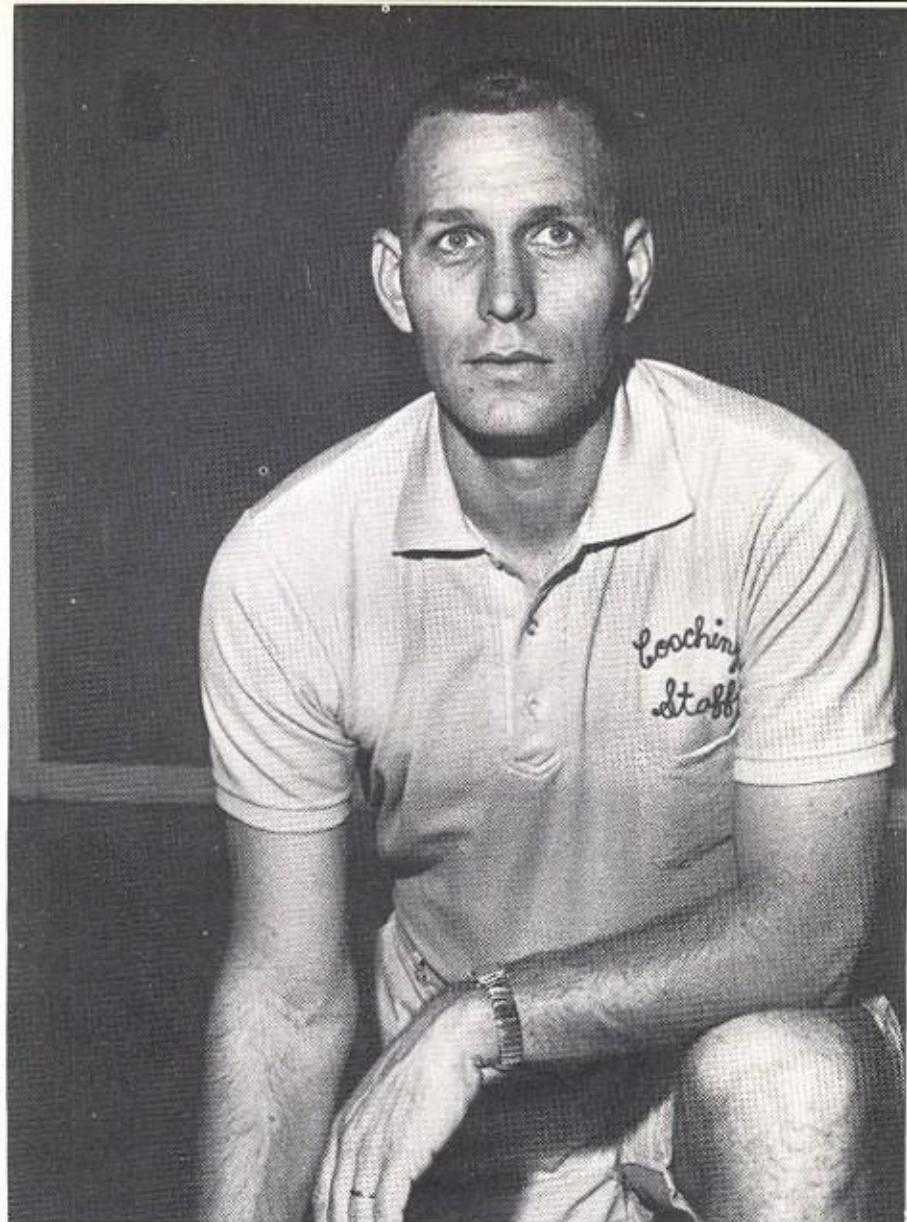
Coach Smith says that the boys shaped up fine. He added, "They are the hardest working bunch of boys we have had in years". The boys spent about four hours in practice each day to smoothe out their moves and to become familiar with their team-mates' moves. This practice did not affect the players' grades though, for most members have a better than average grade in all subjects. In summary, the Bulldogs have had a fine year.

1965-66 Varsity Schedule

WE	THEY
67 Rogers	35
66 Benton	42
53 Siloam Springs	51
36 Harrison	68
36 Southside	49
51 Springfield Central	50
38 Harrison	59
57 Texarkana	51
41 El Dorado	39
42 Springdale	43
48 Southside	54
48 Northside	43
51 Huntsville	53
53 Hot Springs	55
48 Springdale	51
61 Neosho	83
46 Texarkana	44
44 El Dorado	55
54 Joplin	75
72 Rogers	29
45 Northside	55
41 Hot Springs	59
57 Little Rock Central	64

1965-66 "B" Schedule

WE	THEY
51 Rogers	47
45 Benton	41
49 Siloam Springs	28
33 Harrison	54
27 Southside	31
45 Springfield Central	71
41 Harrison	58
42 Texarkana	51
44 El Dorado	52
37 Springdale	44
38 Southside	35
33 Northside	30
61 Huntsville	37
49 Hot Springs	61
32 Springdale	51
41 Neosho	36
42 Texarkana	51
44 El Dorado	52
56 Joplin	52
23 Northside	39
49 Hot Springs	61



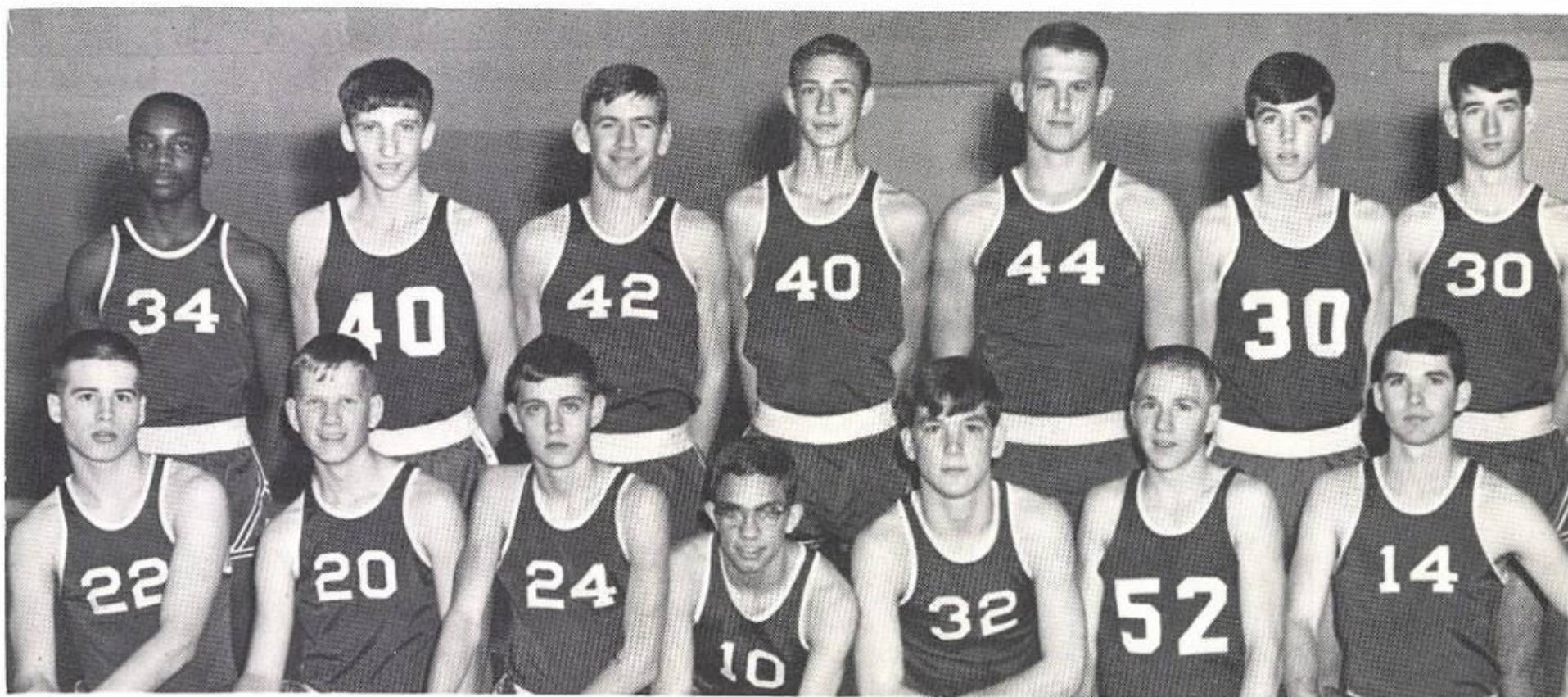
Coach of the "A" team is Mr. Willard Smith.

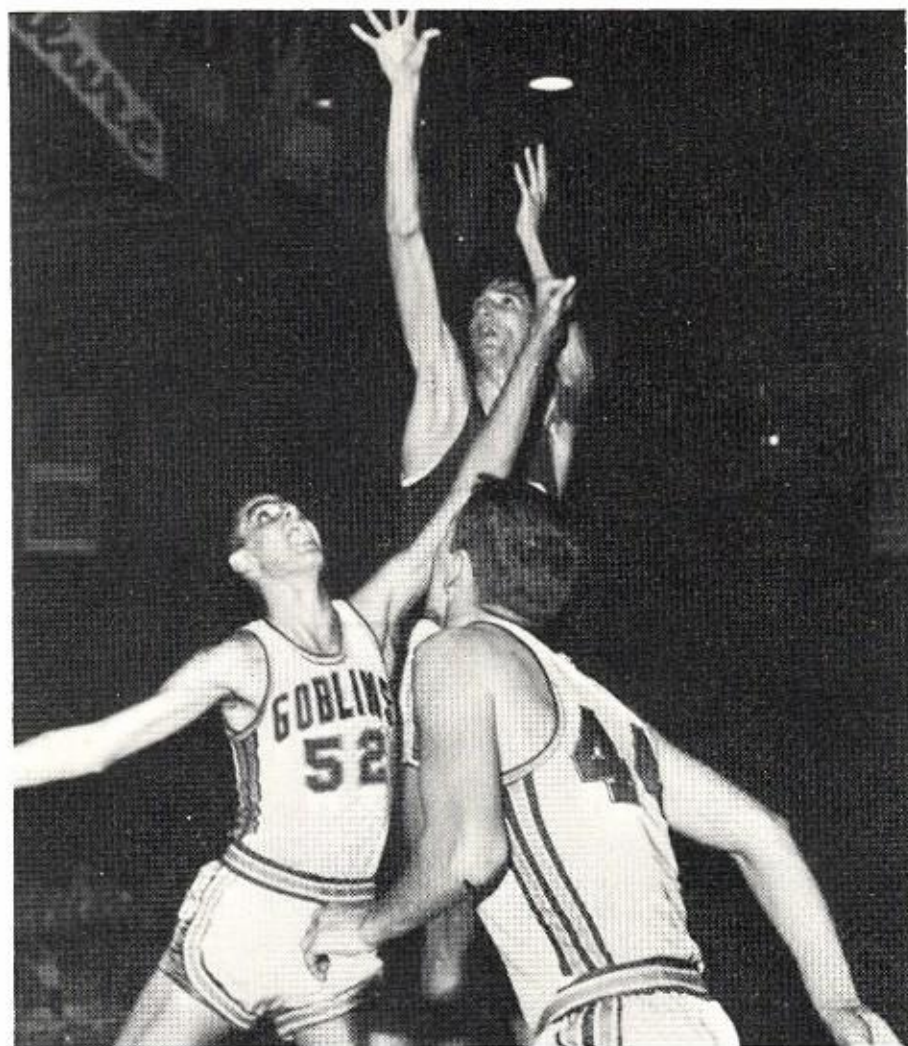


In charge of the "B" team is Coach Joe Kretschmar.

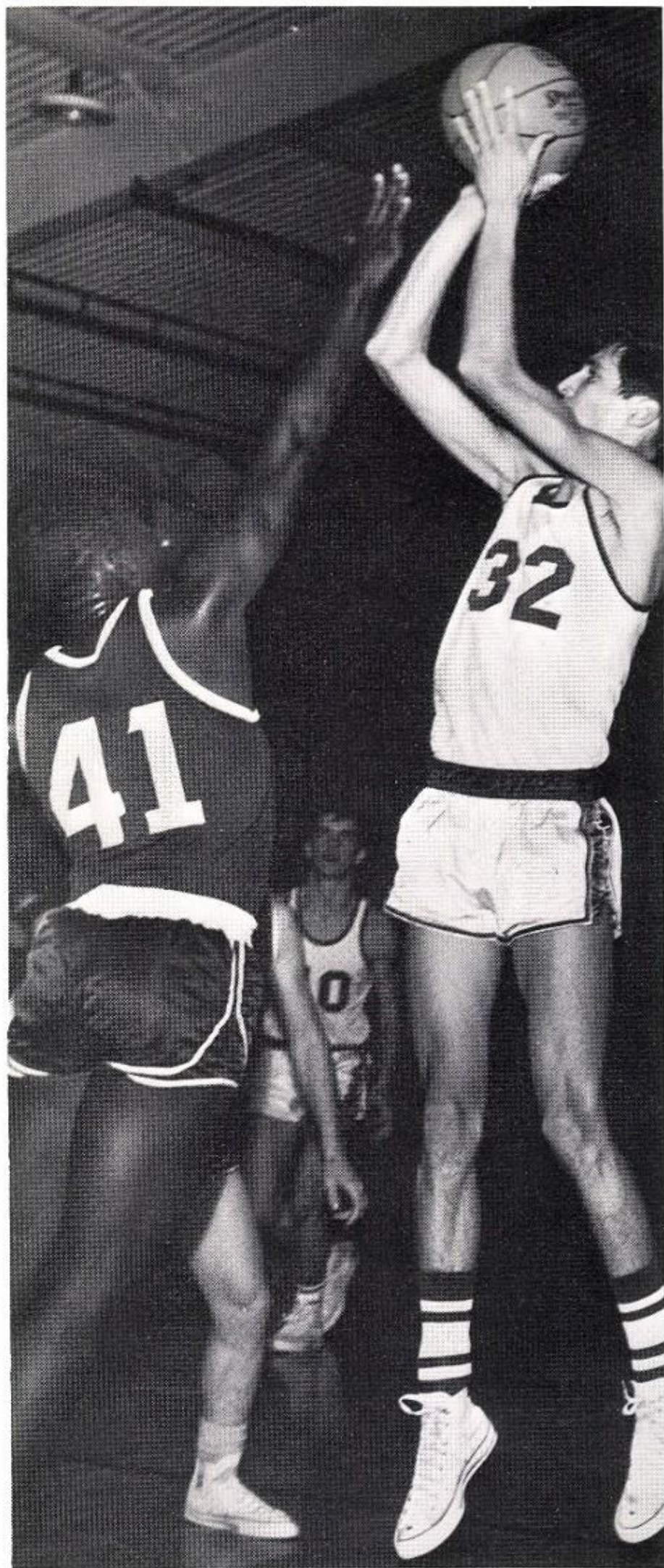
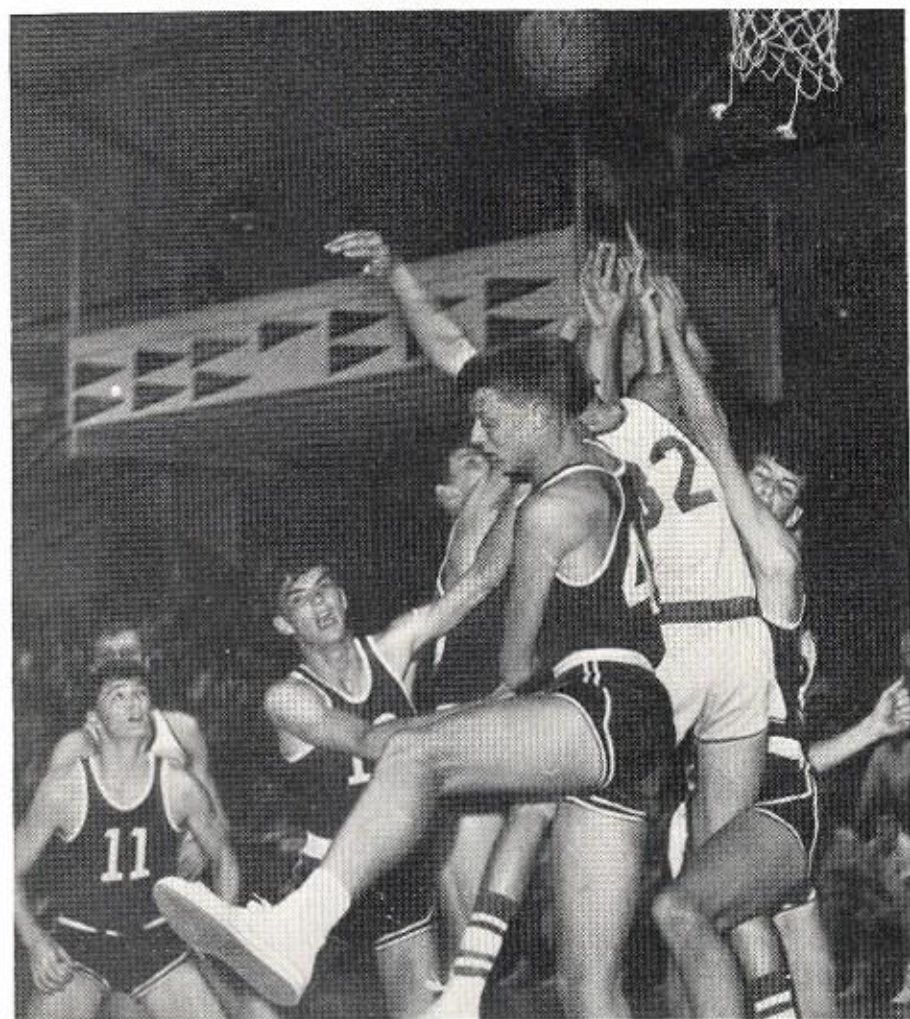
Basketball "B" team: Row one: Mike McFerran, Richard Williams, Charles Combs, Jim Coker, Gerald Courtney, David Brewer and Barry Bostick. Row two: Melvin Smith,

Dale Cress, Eddie Chapman, Bill Oxford, Russell Hall, Jack Young, and Val Robison. (not pictured is Marcus Richardson)

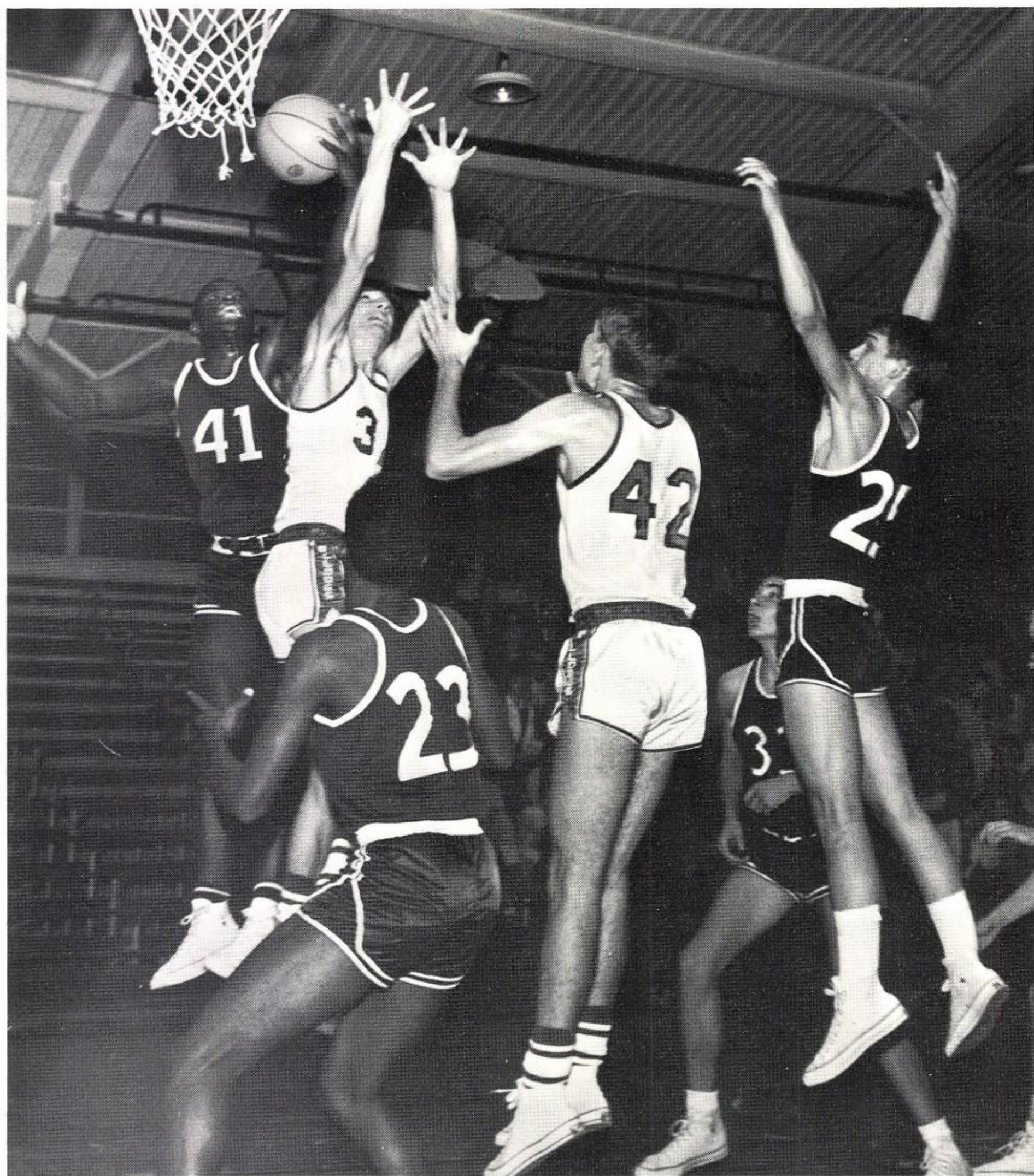




Fayetteville and Harrison Gobblins stretch for the unseen basketball at Fayetteville's second of two hard fought sessions with Harrison. Bulldogs (below) grapple for the ball with Benton players in Fayetteville's first home game of the 1965-1966 season.

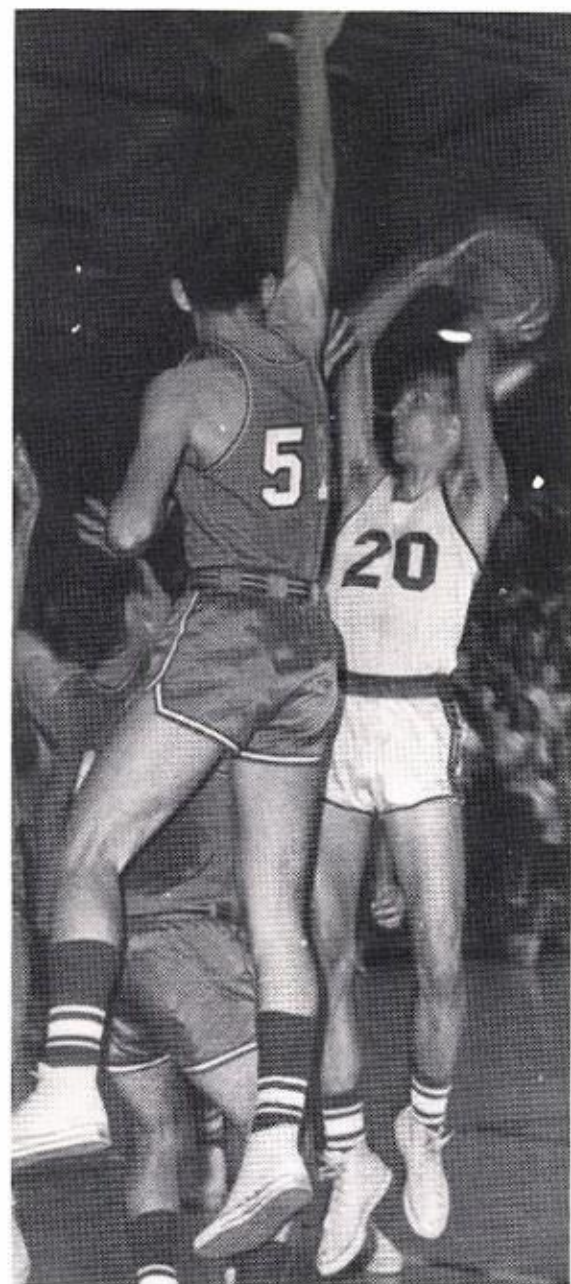


John McNair (above) shows good form as he prepares to sink the sphere in the Benton game. Fayetteville won by a score of 66 to 42. The game lacked nothing in the way of excitement, fan participation, and real sportsmanship. Larry Robbins (42) and Bob Hatfield (34) attempt to block a Central player.

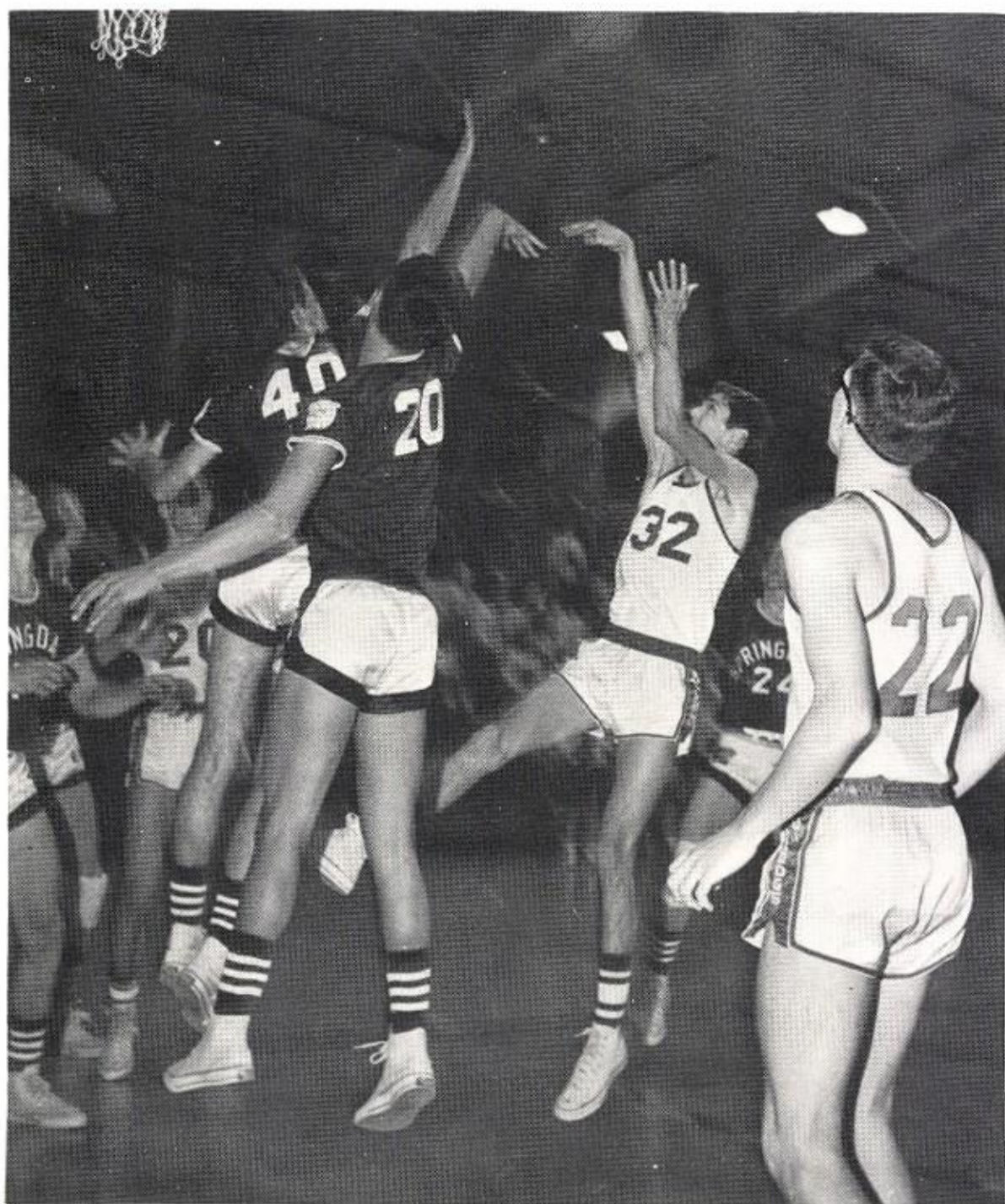


The Fayetteville Bulldogs won five of their first eight games in the 65-66 season. Scores of those games are as follows: FHS 67-ROGERS 35; FHS 66-BENTON 35; FHS 53-SILOAM SPRINGS 51; FHS 36-HARRISON 68; FHS 36-SOUTHSIDE 49 FHS 51-CENTRAL OF SPRINGFIELD 50; FHS 38-HARRISON 59; FHS 57-TEXARKANA 51. Fayetteville had only two letter-

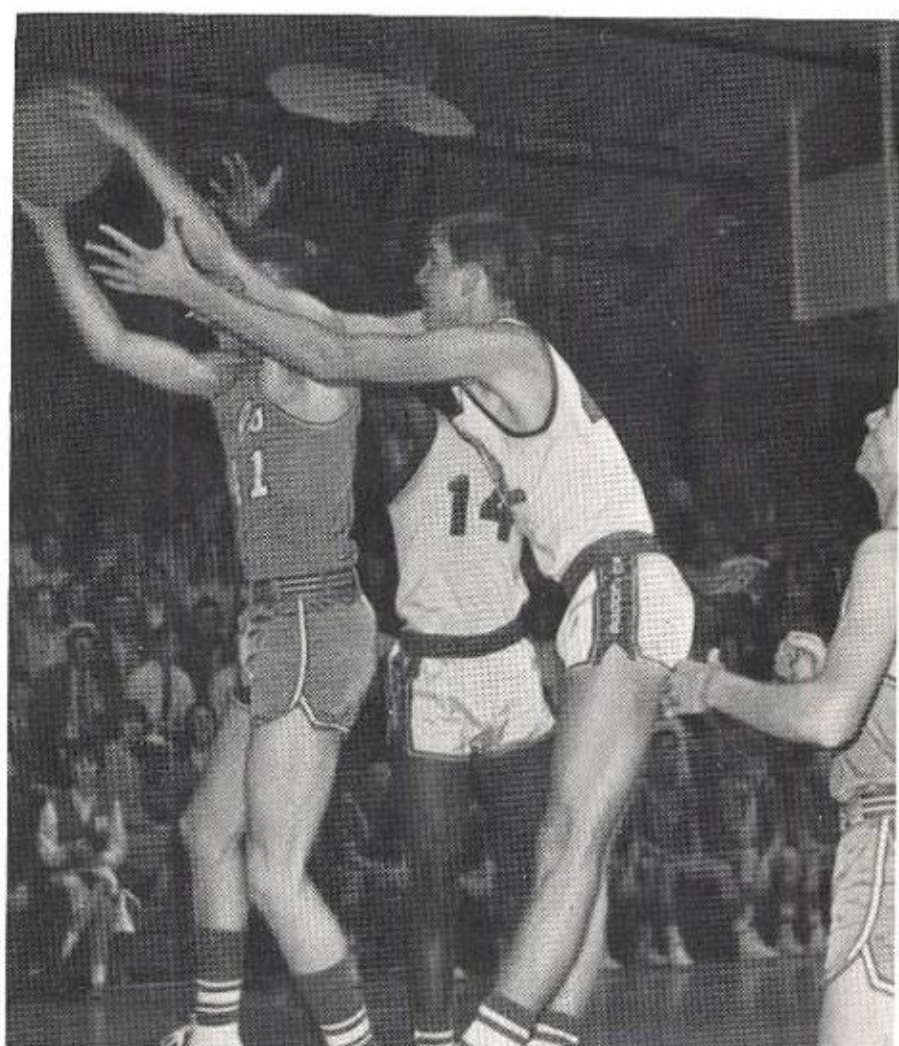
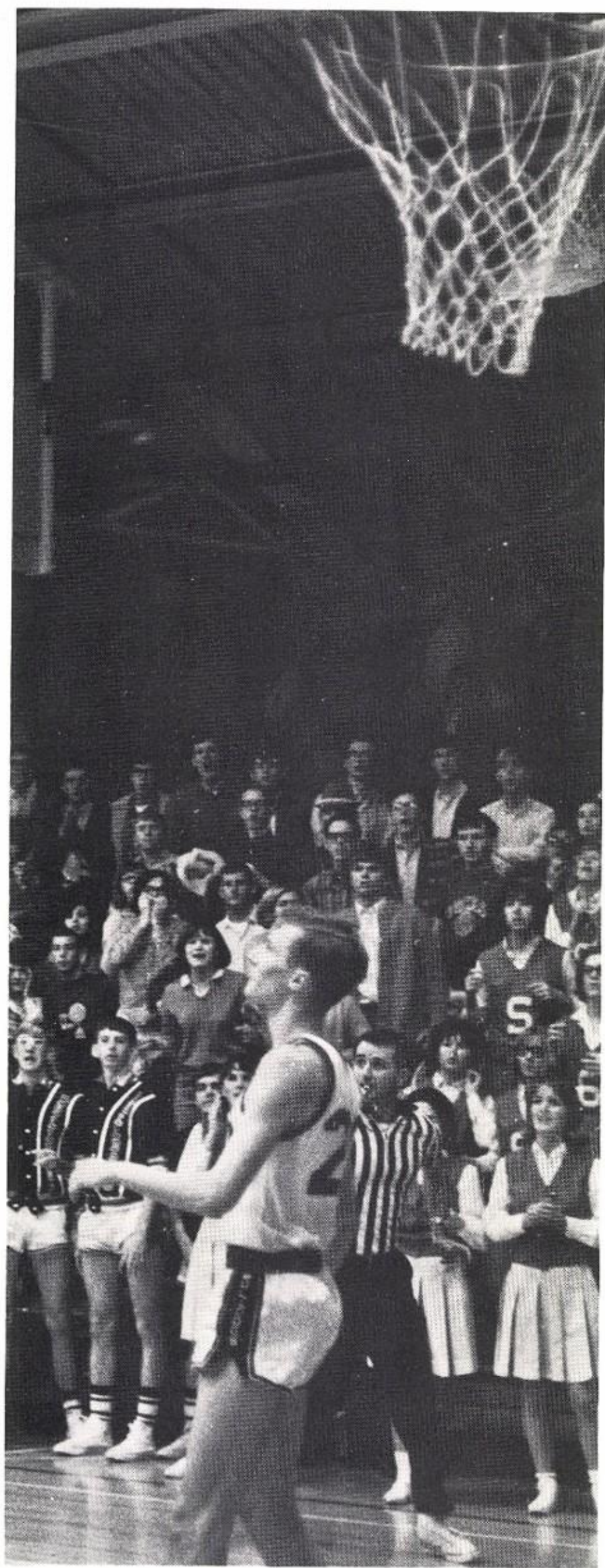
men back on the team this year and lacked experience but this handicap was quickly overcome. Fayetteville has played some of the best teams in the state and has put on a show that has brought honor and pride to all the players on the team as well as cheering fans.



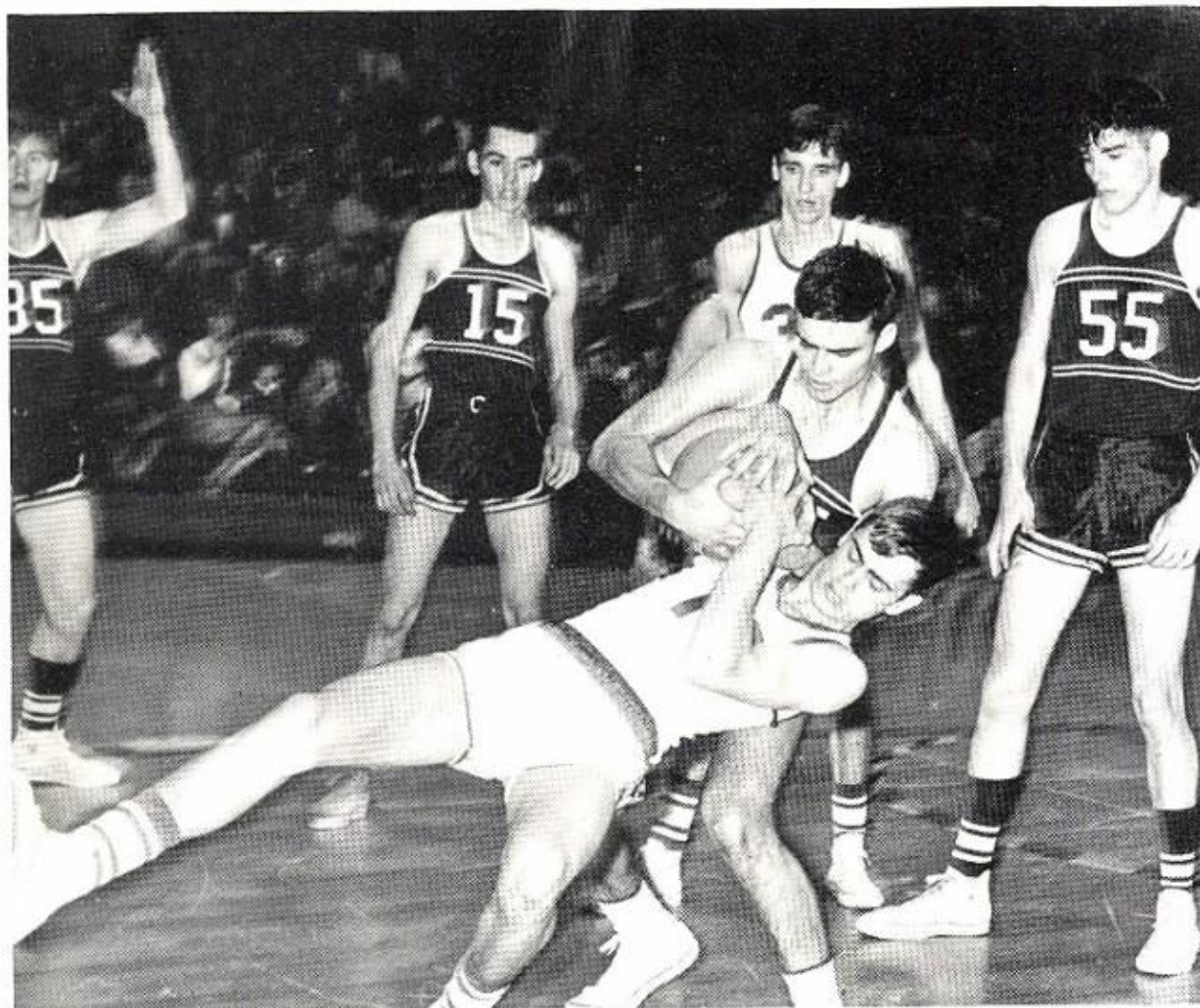
Mike Abbiatti (above) attempts to sink the sphere in the second Southside Ft. Smith game of the season. Coach Willard Smith discusses tactics during a time out. John McNair shoots one as Danny Watson (22) and Mike Abbiatti (20) look on to be ready to get the rebound.



Springdale gave Fayetteville a heart-breaking defeat in the first "important" game of the season. Springdale edged the Dogs just as the buzzer sounded, with the final score 43-42. Fayetteville came close to Southside in the next game, but the Rebels were too strong and won 54-48. The Fayetteville Bulldogs then beat Northside in close exciting game, final score, Fort Smith -43, Fayetteville-48. The Bulldogs took another heart-breaker as they fell to the tall Huntsville Eagles by a score of 53-51.

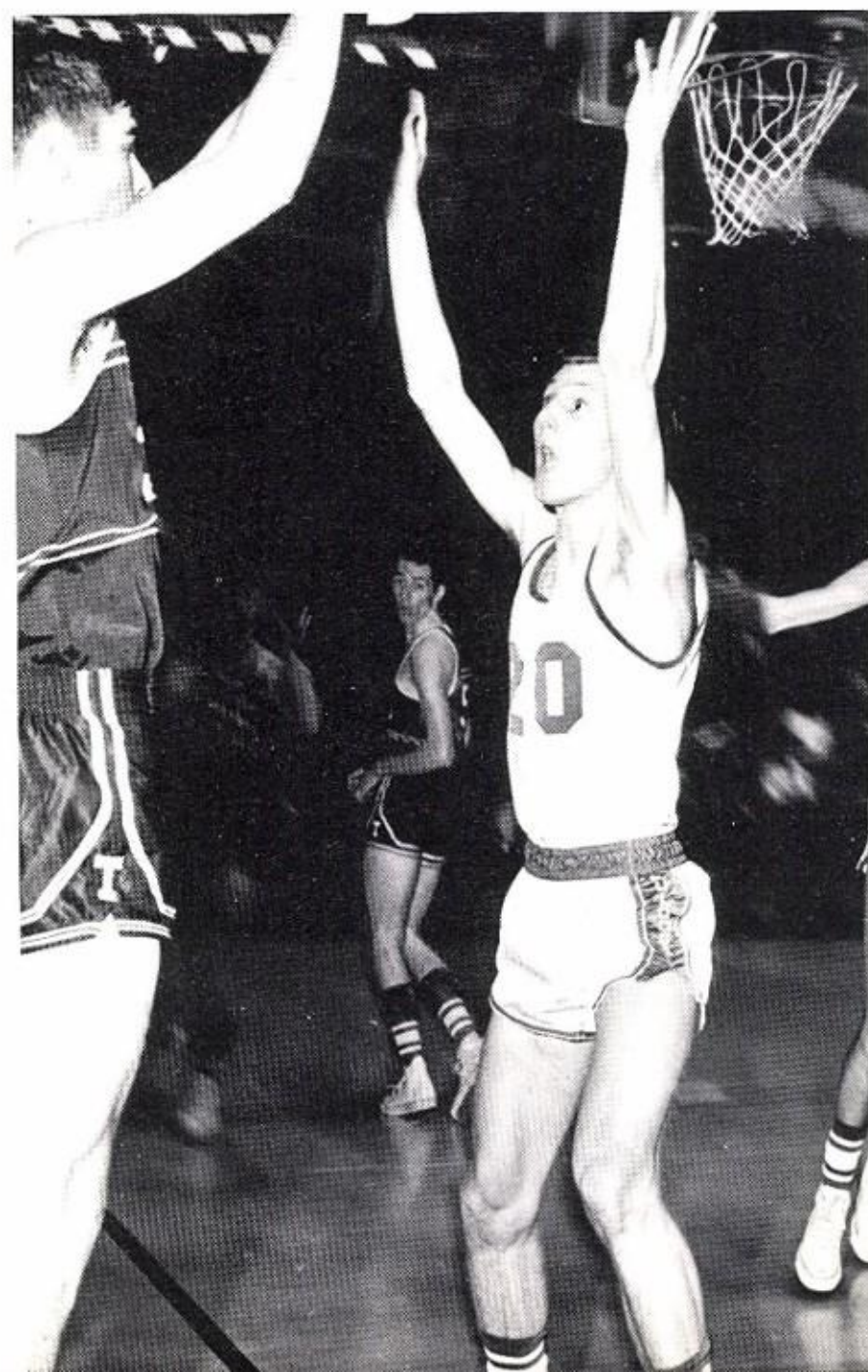


It takes only one as the photo to the left shows. This was the last shot and the winning shot of the game in the age old rivalry of Springdale vs. Fayetteville. Unfortunately the shot was made by Springdale who beat the Purple Bulldogs by one point with final score, 51-50. Larry Robbins (42) and Willy Bryant (14) block a shot attempt by a Southside Fort Smith Rebel (above). Bryant (top right) performs the traditional ritual of striking the door top upon leaving the dressing room.



Kit Williams (above) loses his footing but keeps the ball as he is tied up in the Texarkana game. Mike Abbiatti and Johnny McNair (below) apply a tight cover on the ball as Texarkana brings it in late in the game.

Mark Thompson and Willie Bryant double-team a Texarkana Razorback.



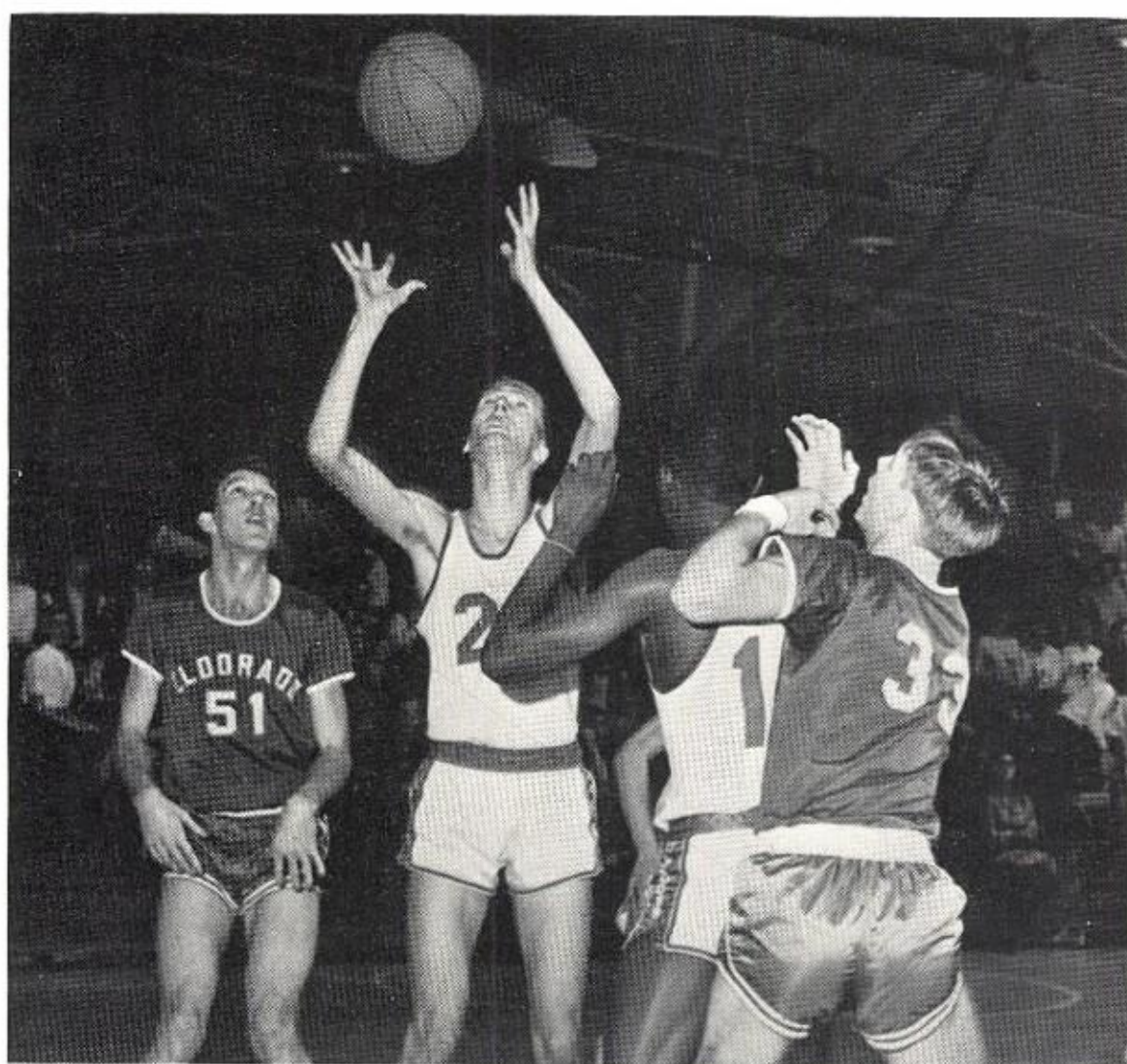
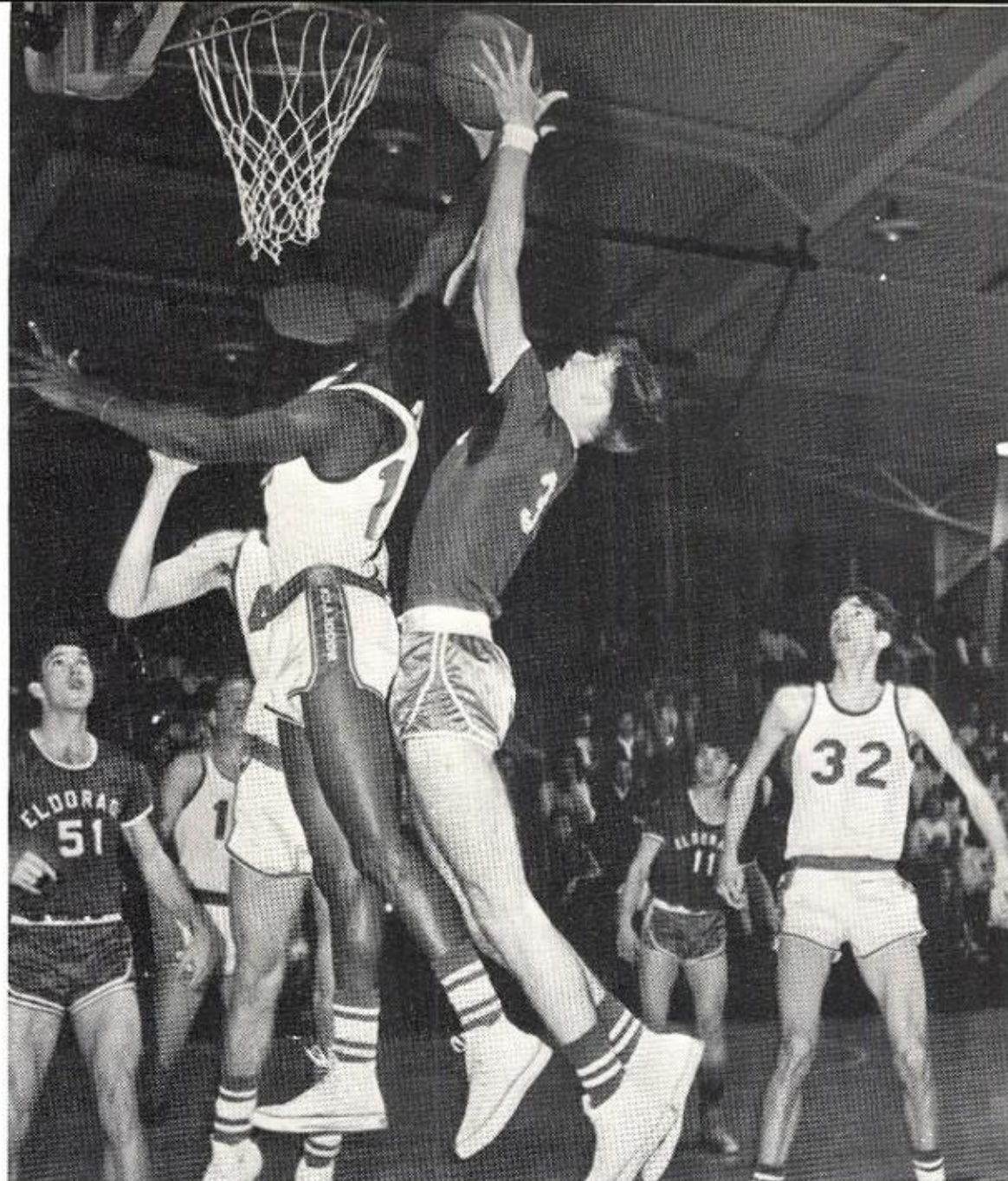
After a habit forming four-gamelosing streak, the Bulldogs got back in the winners' column with an overtime win against Texarkana, 46-44. With five seconds remaining in the overtime, Mark Thompson made a 10 foot shot on a drive up the foul line, for two points and the game.

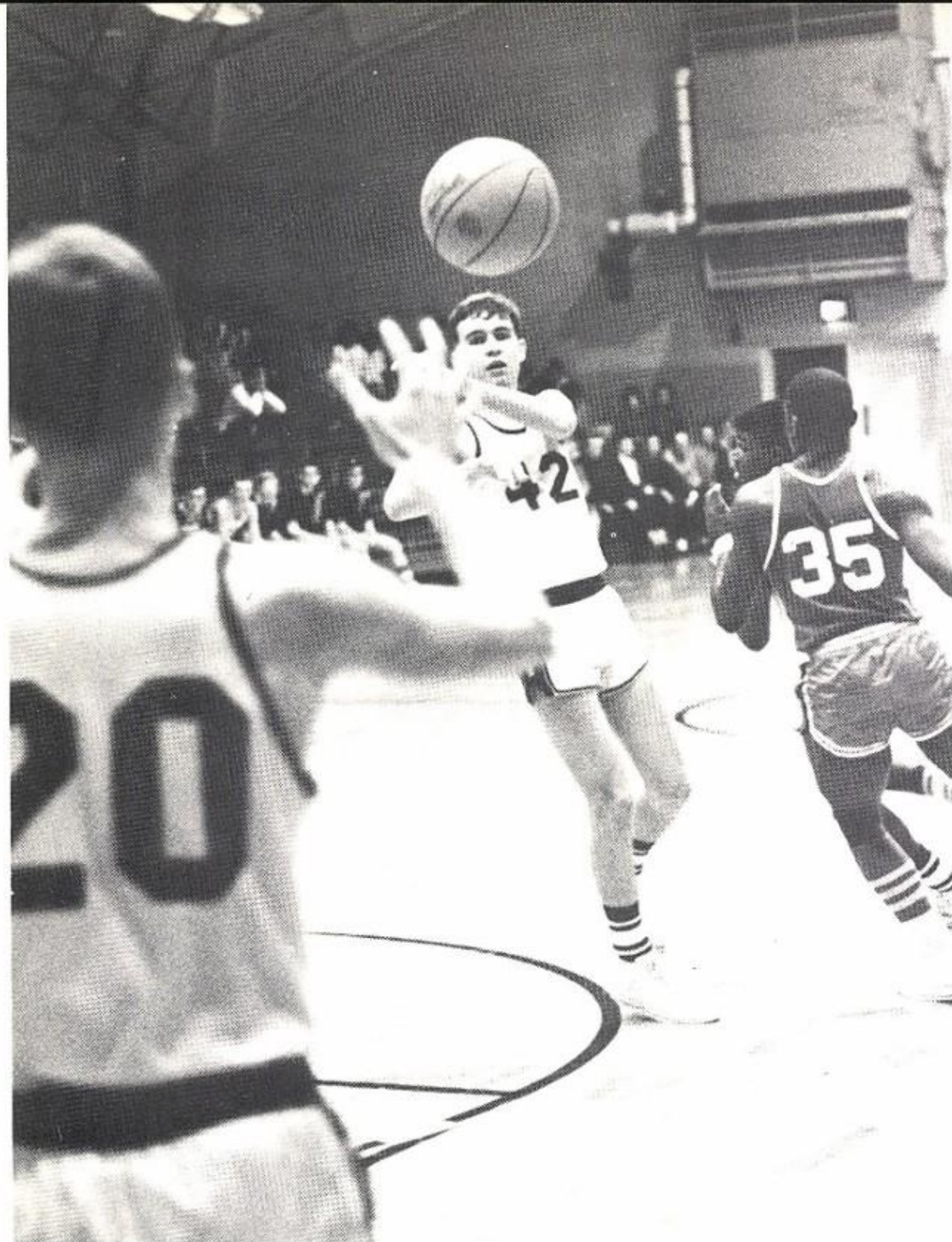
The next day, the Dogs lost their second close game in a row, this one to El Dorado. Fayetteville stayed close to the Wildcats throughout the evening; however, the Tabbies won, 57-54.

Willie Bryant (right) fights for the rebound with an El Dorado player early in the game.

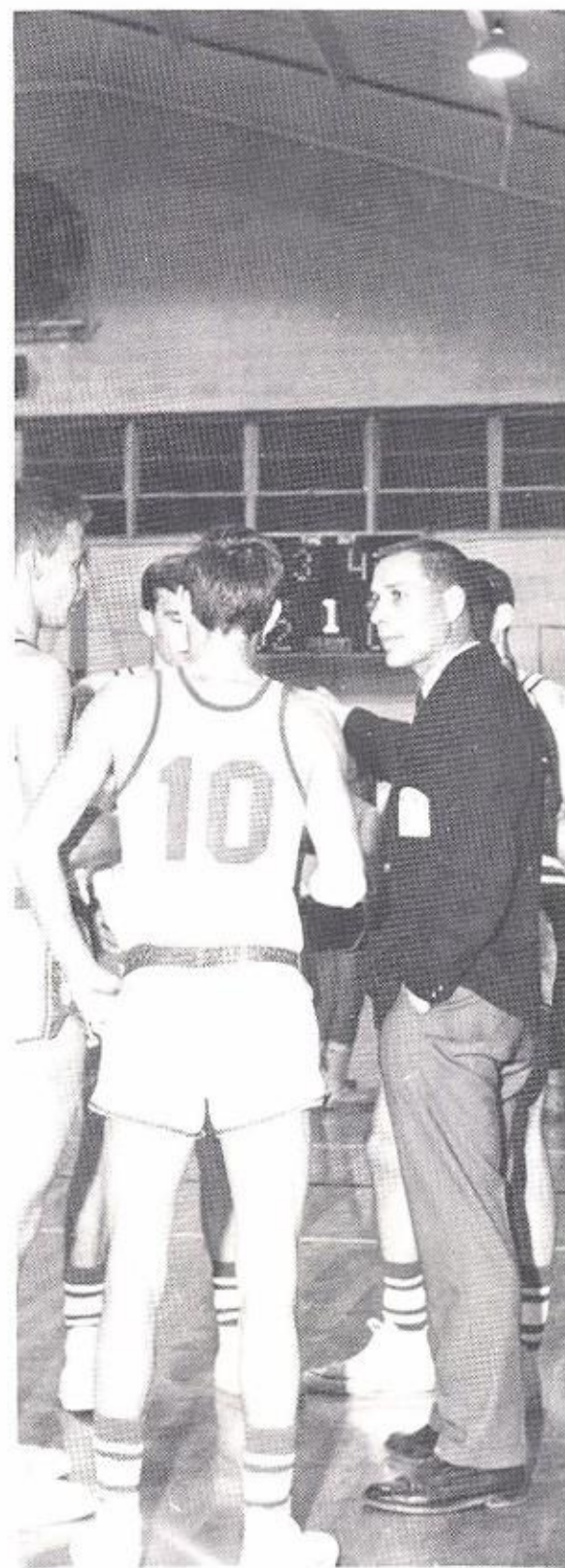


An El Dorado Wildcat (above) keeps a wary eye out for Bulldogs as he clears the board. Mike Abbiatti and Willie Bryant (right) reach for the ball, while a Wildcat tries to muscle in. Fayetteville lost, 57-54.





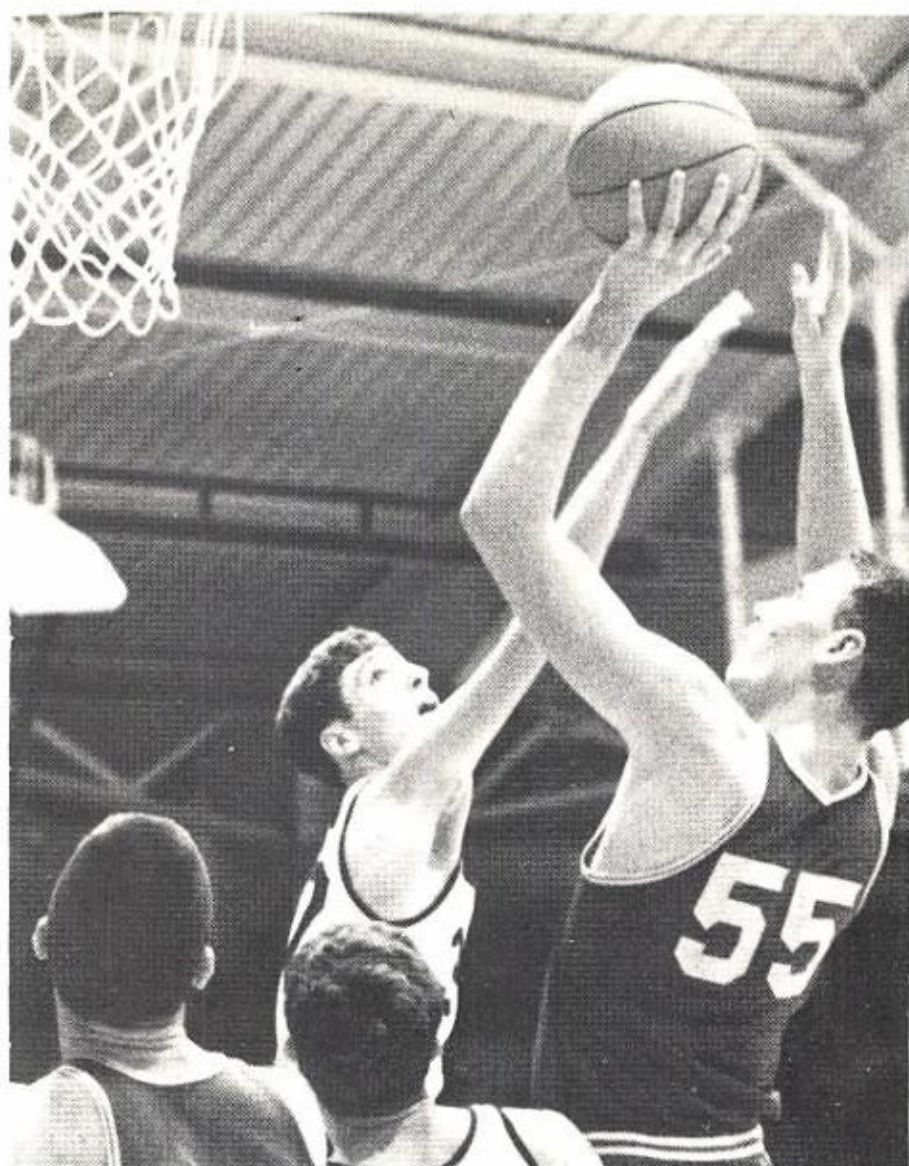
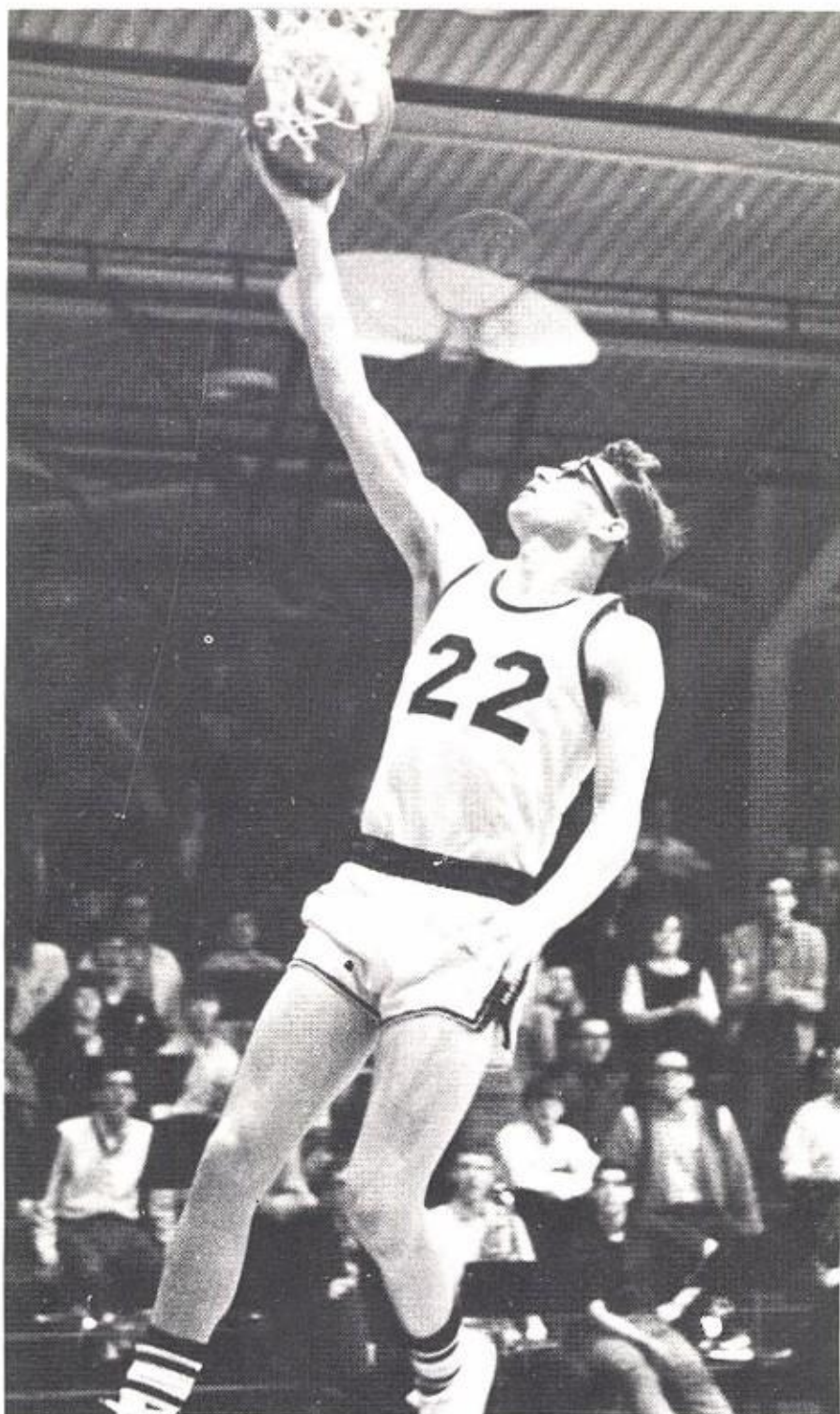
Larry Robbins (left) passes the ball to Mike Abbiatti (20) as a Joplin Eagle closes in. Coach Willard Smith (below) discusses tactics with the "A" team.



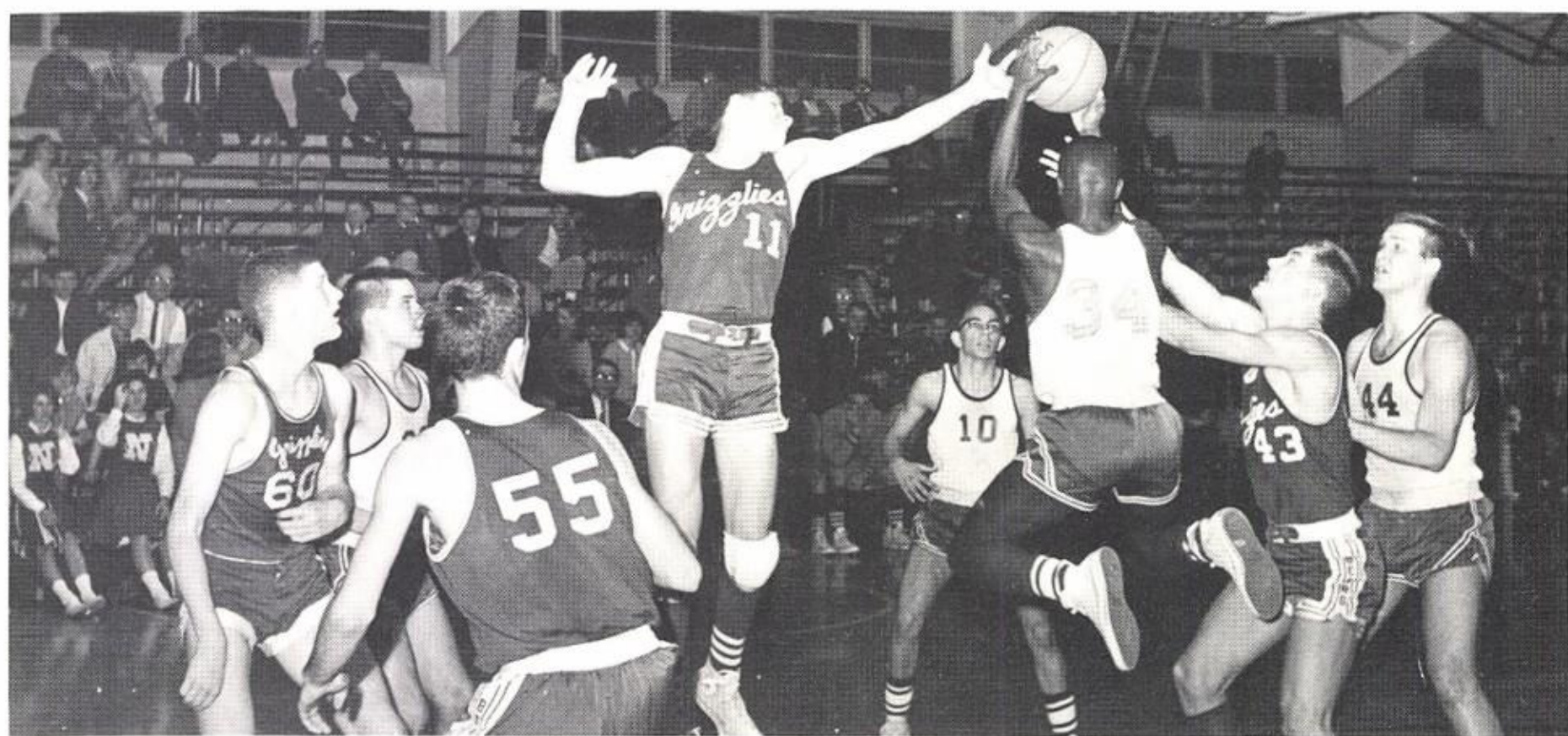
John McNair (left) tosses one from the charity stripe against arch-rivals, The Springdale Bulldogs.



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Danny Watson (left) clears the boards to lay one in for the Bulldogs. John McNair (above) tries to prevent a Joplin Eagle from scoring as Mike Abbiatti (20) and Larry Robbins (42) look on. Fayetteville "B" team (below) keeps things moving against the Northside Grizzlies "B" team.





1965 State Champion Cross Country Team. Row One: Bobby Dockery, Tom Jefferson, John Faucette, John Sealander, Rick Jefferson, Jon Benedict. Row two: Coach Tom Hardin, Gary

Adams, Paul Eddy, Don Baker, Gene Fry, John Wennerstrom, Lonnie McAllister, Ernest Edens.

Cross-Country Team

makes history by taking AAA title.

The 1965 cross country season can be termed successful by the Fayetteville thinclads. The team set new school records on the track and the grass, and won Fayetteville's first AAA championship.

Fayetteville's victory at State was a surprise for most observers, who anticipated a

win by Little Rock Central, never before defeated at a state meet.

In the pictures below, members of the team are shown preparing for a meet. Both mental and physical preparation are essential to a good effort in the strenuous two-mile run over a variety of ground conditions.





1966 Bulldog Track Team: Row one (left to right) Roger Walker, Mark Brown, Larry Adams, Mike Mashburn, Steve Wingfield, Rick Cowan, Lonnie McAllister, Ernest Edens, Ronny Workman, Ralph Watts, Bobby Dockery. Row two: Brad Jenkins, Don Baker, Al Smith, Garry Carter, Larry Parnell, Bennie Jamerson, John Faucette, Sammy Jones,

Steve Crabtree, Noble Dallison, Paul Deffebaugh, Ethen Perkins. Row three: Eric Holifield, Paul Eddy, Carl Gabbard, Kent Blair, Rick Jefferson, Steve Widder, Doyle Sharp, Gene Fry, Robert Atkins, John Sealander, John Wennerstrom, Tom Jefferson, Jon Benedict and Track Coach Tom Hardin. Not pictured: Barry Watson.

Track Team

sets high goals for spring season

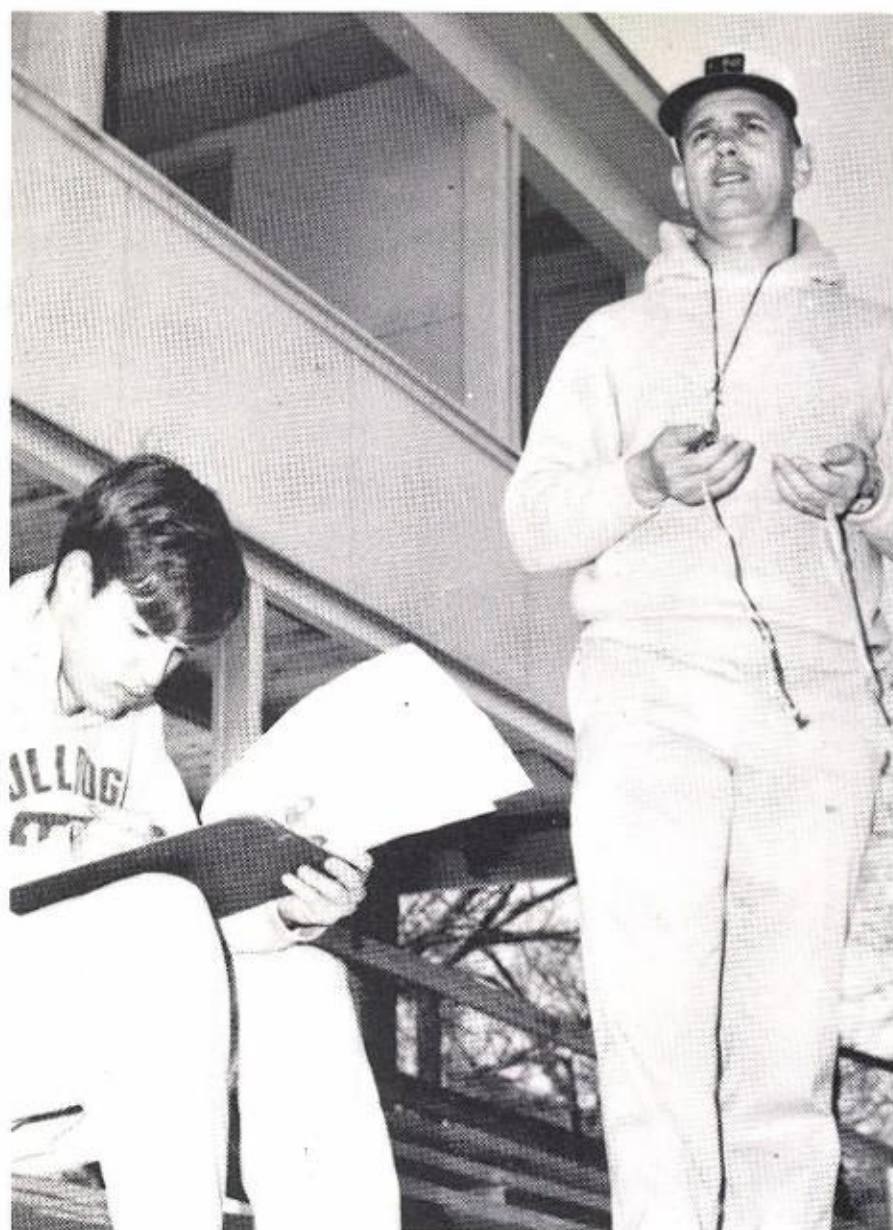
Tom Jefferson, Al Smith, Steve Crabtree and John Faucette discuss time trials with Coach Tom Hardin.

After a two year rebuilding program, the Fayetteville track team set some high goals for the 1966 track season. The team has one state record holder, in Garry Carter, who held the pole vault record, 14'2 1/4". The Bulldog thin-clads are also strong in the distance events, supported by the state champion cross country team. This depth makes them strong AAA contenders.

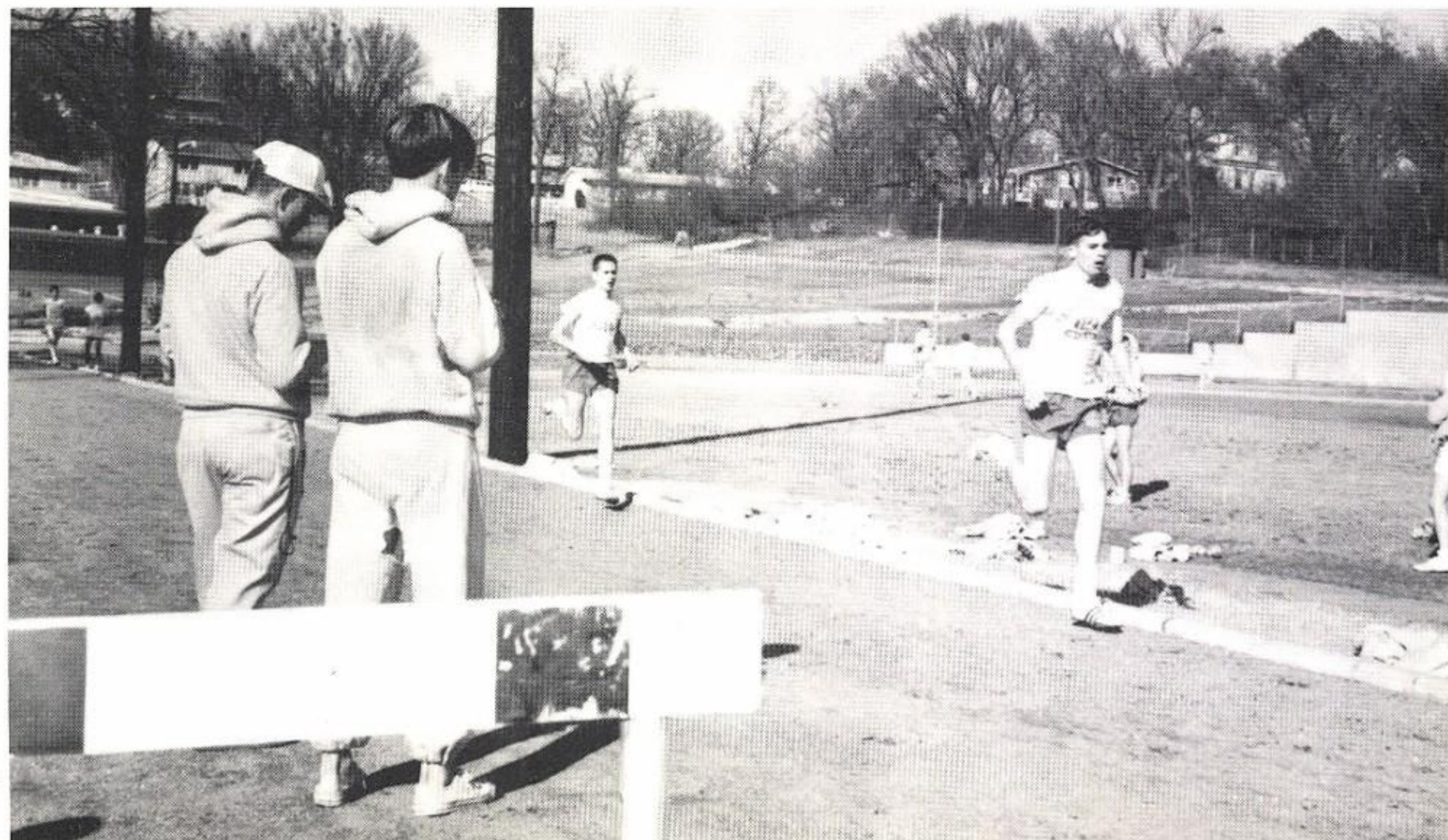




Hurdler Kent Blair (above) goes through extensive warming-up procedure prior to participating in his event.



Steve Crabtree (above) records times as Coach Hardin runs some time trials for the sprinters. As in Distance running time trials in sprints let the runners know how they are improving in their event. The trials also let the coach form a team of runners who can consistently do well.





Coach Hardin starts thinclads John Faucette, Don Baker and Paul Eddy on the one mile run. Since track is essentially an individual sport, constant time trials help the runners tell

how they stand with the rest of the team and whether they are progressing properly. Time trials also familiarize the runners with the events in which they will participate during the season.

Distance runners Lonny McAllister (front), Tom Jefferson (right) and Don Baker warm up prior to their events.

Ronny Workman and Rick Cowan drive off the starting blocks as other thinclads pick up pointers on form.





Barbara Jinks Maid of Honor
Jane Kemp Second Maid

Susan Murry First Maid
Sharon Crider Third Maid



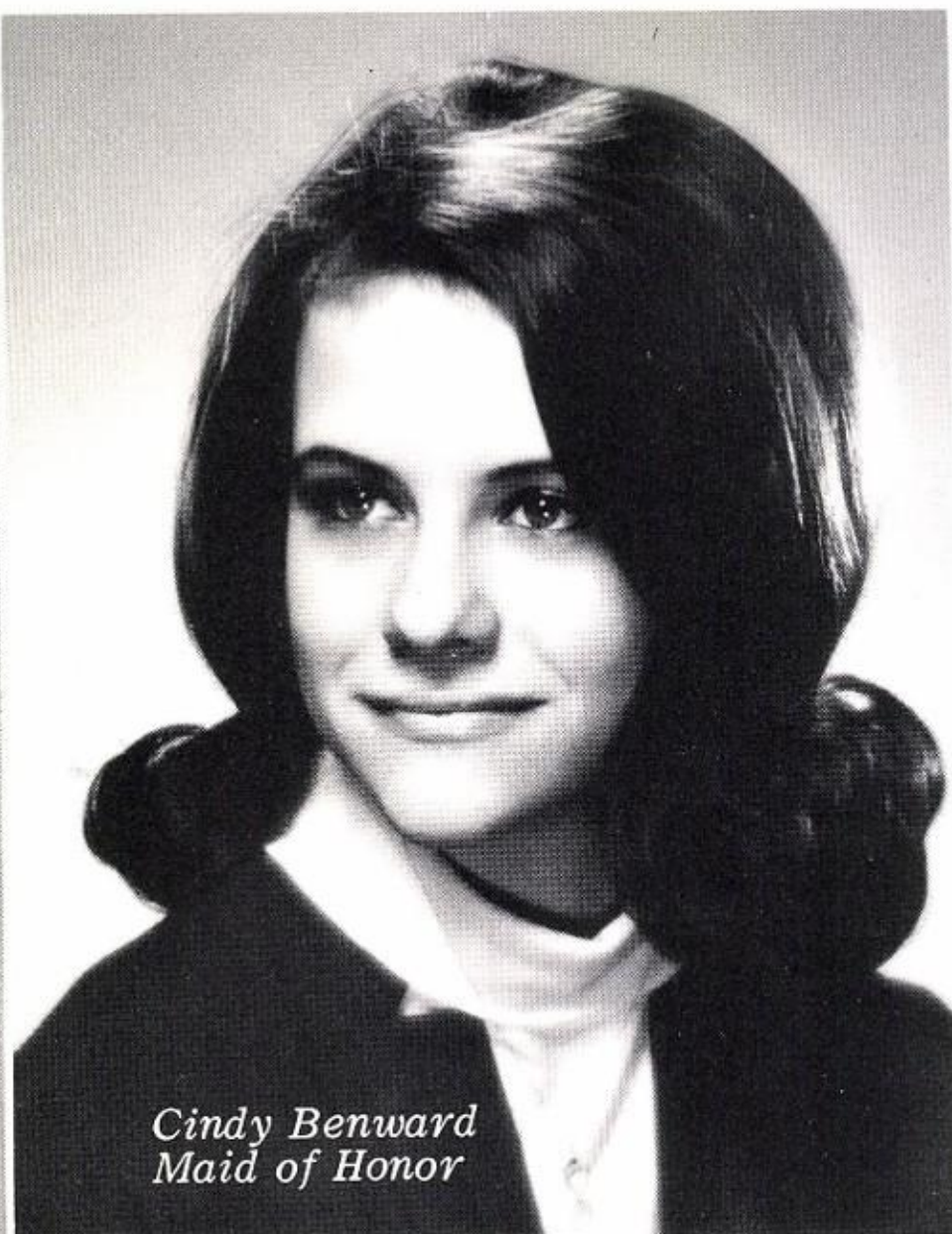


Elizabeth Hallin
Homecoming Queen

Colors Day Royalty



*Diana Stout
First Maid*



*Cindy Benward
Maid of Honor*



*Sue Rushing
Third Maid*



*Rowena Pennington
Second Maid*



*Debbie Sharp
Colors Day Queen*



Cheerleaders

lively backers of the Bulldogs

The cheerleaders lead the Peppers in a chant during one of the home basketball games (above). (Below) Cheerleaders go into ecstatic jumps as the Bulldogs make a first in ten, and sink a basket, respectively.

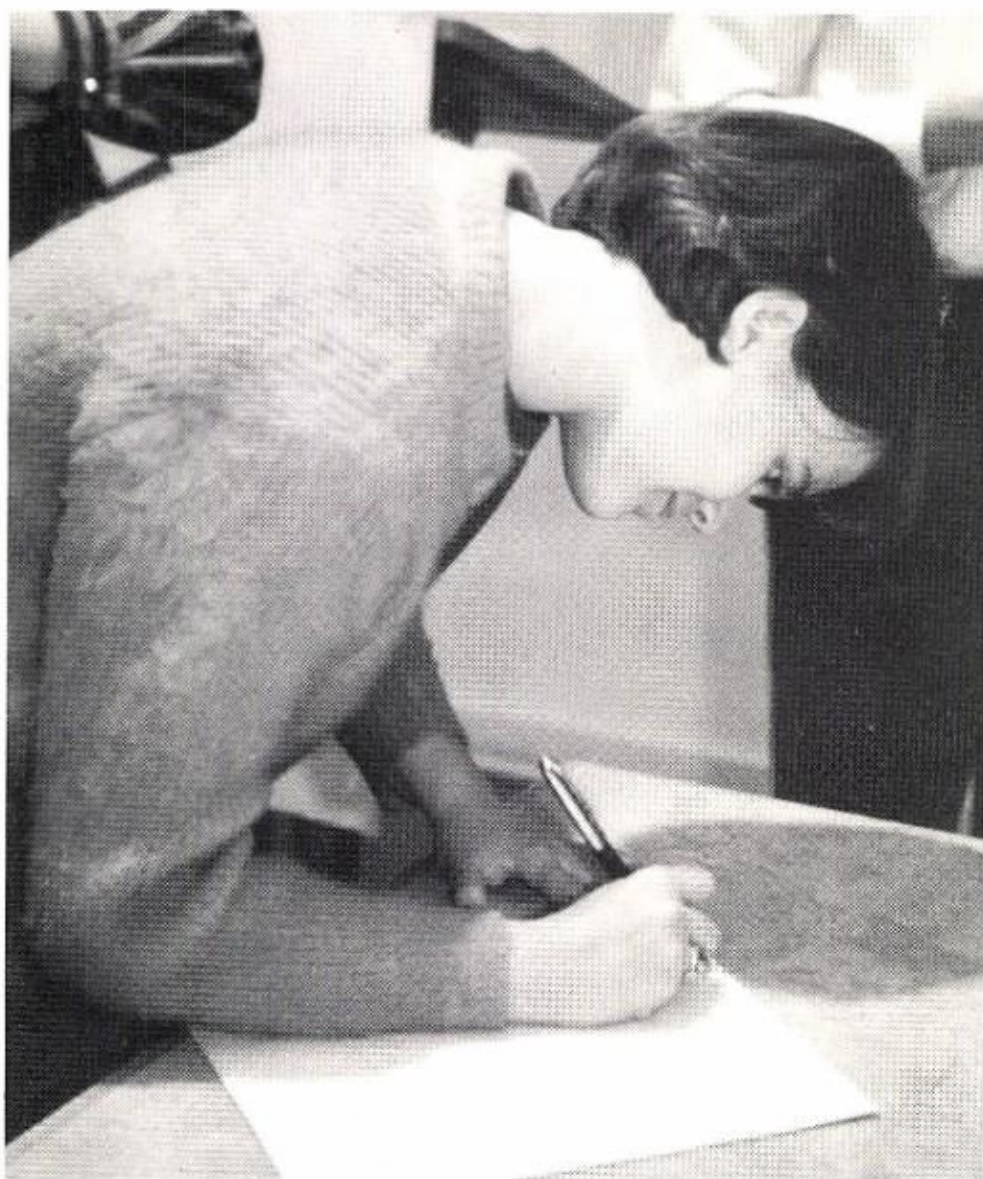




1965-1966
Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders are Lyana Hammond, Joan Walker, Liz Hallin, Suzie Clinehens, Diana Graham, and Connie McWhorter.





You . . .

may participate in extra-curricular activities. If you do, you are taking advantage of one of the several programs at Fayetteville High that have been established for the purpose of giving you even more opportunities to develop your self. Just as participation in class activities and sports helps develop your character, so does your participation in clubs and organizations. Your activity in all facets of school life is important to your being able to establish a niche for yourself in the world. Of course, you can hardly be expected to drive yourself into the ground

trying to be a part of everything. Each one of you has talents peculiar to yourself which would prove valuable to the success of the whole group. It is true that you are an individual, with your own skills, and problems, but you can't let your individuality drive you into a corner where you would deny others.

Thus, your participation in extra-curricular activities is important not only to your own development, but also to the development of the other students with whom you come in contact.

Music Department

has another winning year

In its fifth year under Mr. Don Wright the F H S music department again gained local and state recognition for its fine co-ordination, individual technique, and group talent.

The mixed chorus participated in area clinics and state festivals, winning many high honors. Four members (right) were chosen for the All - State chorus. They are Kathy McClelland, Grant Hall, Liz Hallin, and Nickie Elkins.

The band won outstanding recognition at regional Senior Clinic, All-State tryouts, and state festivals. F H S had more on All State band than any other school in the district. They are (kneeling) Dale Newberry, cymbals; Kenney Brown, cornet; Don Coffield, clarinet. (Standing) Kerry Grippe, oboe; Alice Stallcup, bassoon; Frances Smith, tympany; David Kruger, clarinet; Marita Anderson, flute; Mariam Duell, flute; and Steve Adams, tuba.

The All-Staters went to Little Rock in late March for state competition.

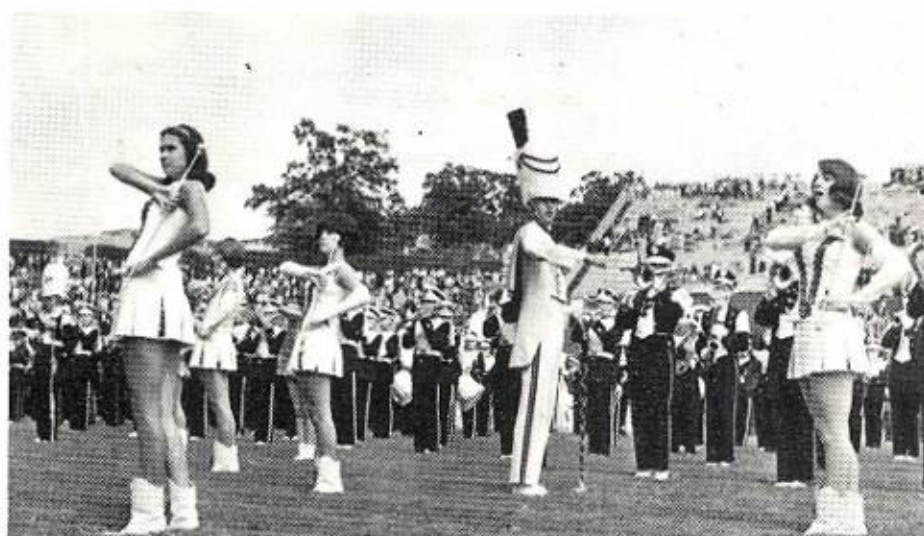




Drum Major-Majorettes leads band through season

Drum Major Larry Robbins, the Marching Bulldogs' "cape crusader", led the band through spectacular half-time shows and parades while promoting a real "dig in" attitude.

The Marching Bulldogs perform with area lands in the annual Band Day at Razorback Stadium.



1965-66 majorettes added class as well as beauty and poise, to the bands' precision marching. They are (kneeling) Kathy Rahtz, Gretchen Rahtz, (standing) Frances Smith, Linda Stephenson, senior captain, Pat Gideon. (Not pictured Marita Anderson.)





Concert Band

Brass Sections

TRUMPETS Row one: Kenny Brown, Larry Patton, Dana Thomas, Jim House, Beth Hildbold, Terry Box. Row two: Mark Bradley, Parks Treffinger, John Zachariason, David Thrasher, Jim Cheshier. Row three: Sam Hucke, Penny Davis, Don Starbird, Larry Bell.

FRENCH HORNS Row one: Gary Mullins, Robert Allen. Row two: Jimmy Harrison, Wayne Dockery.



TROMBONES and BARITONES Row one: Joe Jones, Donn Lancaster, Leroy Jeske. Row two: Jim DeFore, Jon Benedict, Larry Robbins, Gretchen Rahtz.



SAXOPHONES Row one: Dick Wheeler, Terry Fansler, Ronnie Brewer. Row two: Rita Gynn, Linda Hutchens.

Woodwind Sections

FLUTES Row one: Wendy Gilbrech, Marita Anderson, Mariam Duell. Row two: Debbie Watts, Ann Albright, Carol Compton. Row three: Debbie Thomas, Susan Chambless, Cheryl Ezell.



OBOES Row one: Kerry Grippe, Kathy Caudle. **BASSOONS** Row two: Stephen Widder, Jim Moody. **BASS CLARINETS** Row three: Marilyn Logue, Brian Fry. **CONTRABASS CLARINET** Row four: Lynn Harris. Not pictured is Alice Stallcup, Bassoon.

CLARINETS Row one: Kathey Rahtz, Linda Stephenson, David Kruger, Don Cofield. Row two: Melinda Davis, Janis Ourand, Peggy Hicks, Mike Fletcher. Row three: Elizabeth Sanders, Carol Douthit, Richard Johnston, Eddie Abbott. Row four: Carla Dennis, Pam Pinkerton, Gay Lou Brooks, Judy Baucom, Mary Moulder.





STAGE BAND Saxophones: Ronnie Brewer, Linda Hutchens, Dick Wheeler, Rita Guynn, Don Coffield. Trombones: Joe Jones, Leroy Jeske, Jon Benedict. Trumpets: Kenny Brown, Terry Box,

Beth Hildbold, Jim House, Dana Thomas, Larry Patton. Also pictured are Mike Thompson, bass; Rick Bailey, drums; Lynn Harris, pianist.

Stage Band performs groovey music locally



PERCUSSION: Phillip Parker, Pat Gideon, Denise Deaver, Dale Newberry, David Hollingsworth, Lonnie Hawkins, Frances Smith. (Not pictured: Rick Bailey)

STRING BASS: Chris Basore. BASSES: Ted Wray, Phil Cotterman, Mike Thomson, Steve Adams.





The FHS choralettes had a busy year entertaining at many local, state, and national banquets and concerts. They sang for the state Lions Club Convention and were later invited to perform at the '66 Lions International in New York City in July.

Choralettes for 65-66 are Debbie Dunaway, Sharon Huneycutt, Kathy Sabin, Carolyn Bell, Susan Noyce, Ann Burleson, Carla Gattis, Mary Zaccanti, Pat Gideon, Liz Hallin, Sunny Weiland, Kathy McClelland.

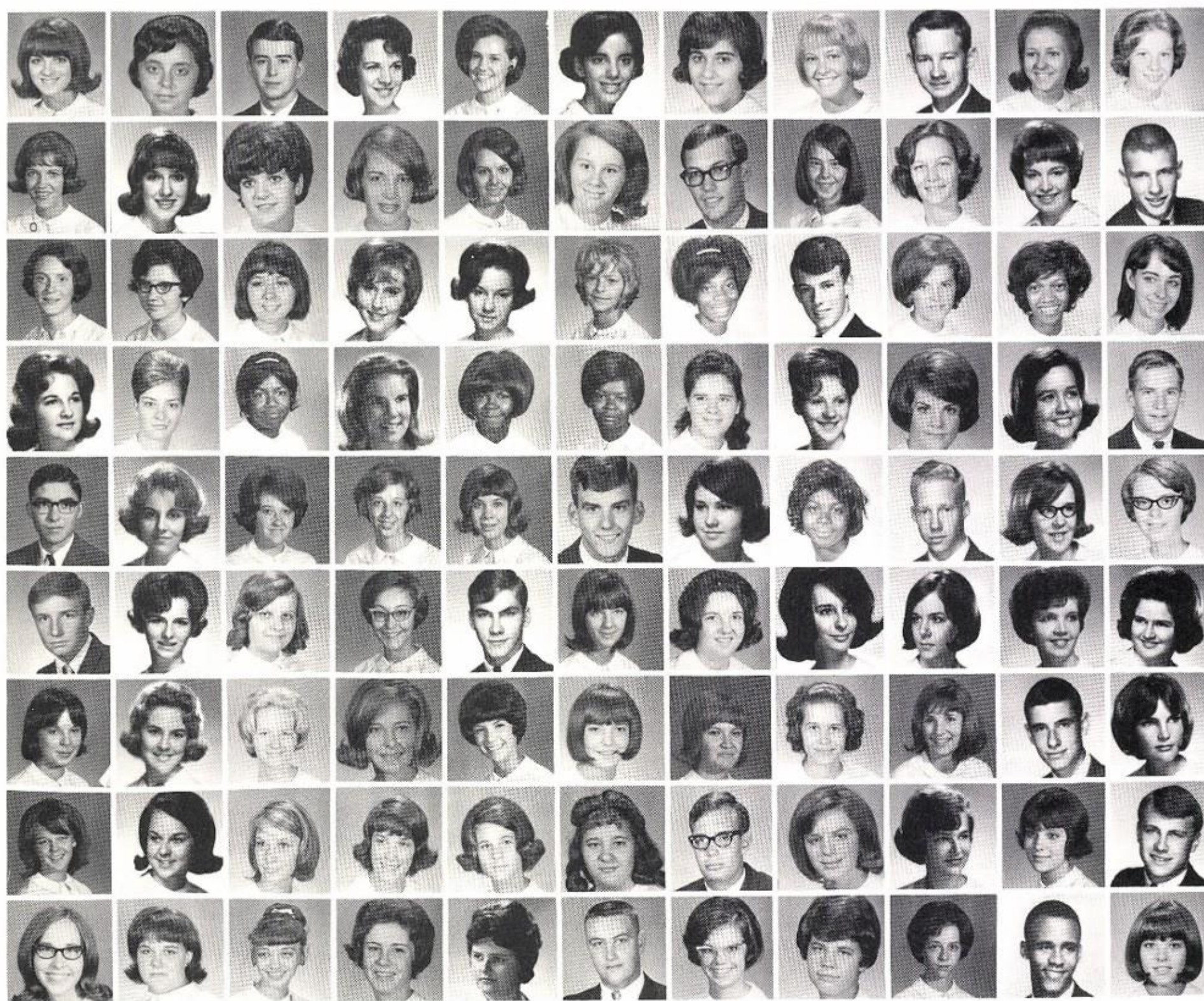
Choralettes in local, state, national demand

Choralettes give a sample of their smooth style to student body.



Mixed Chorus

largest in history of school

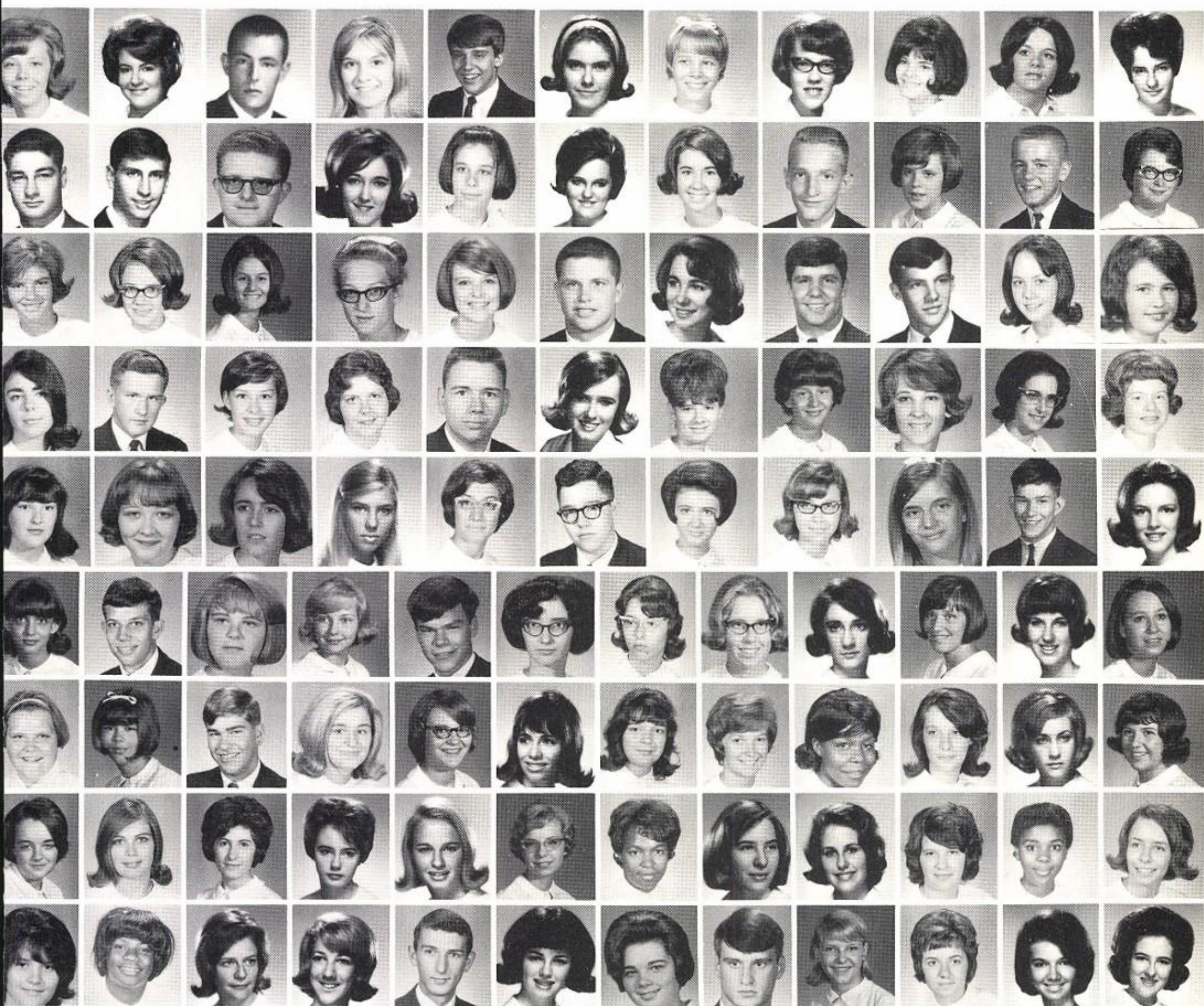


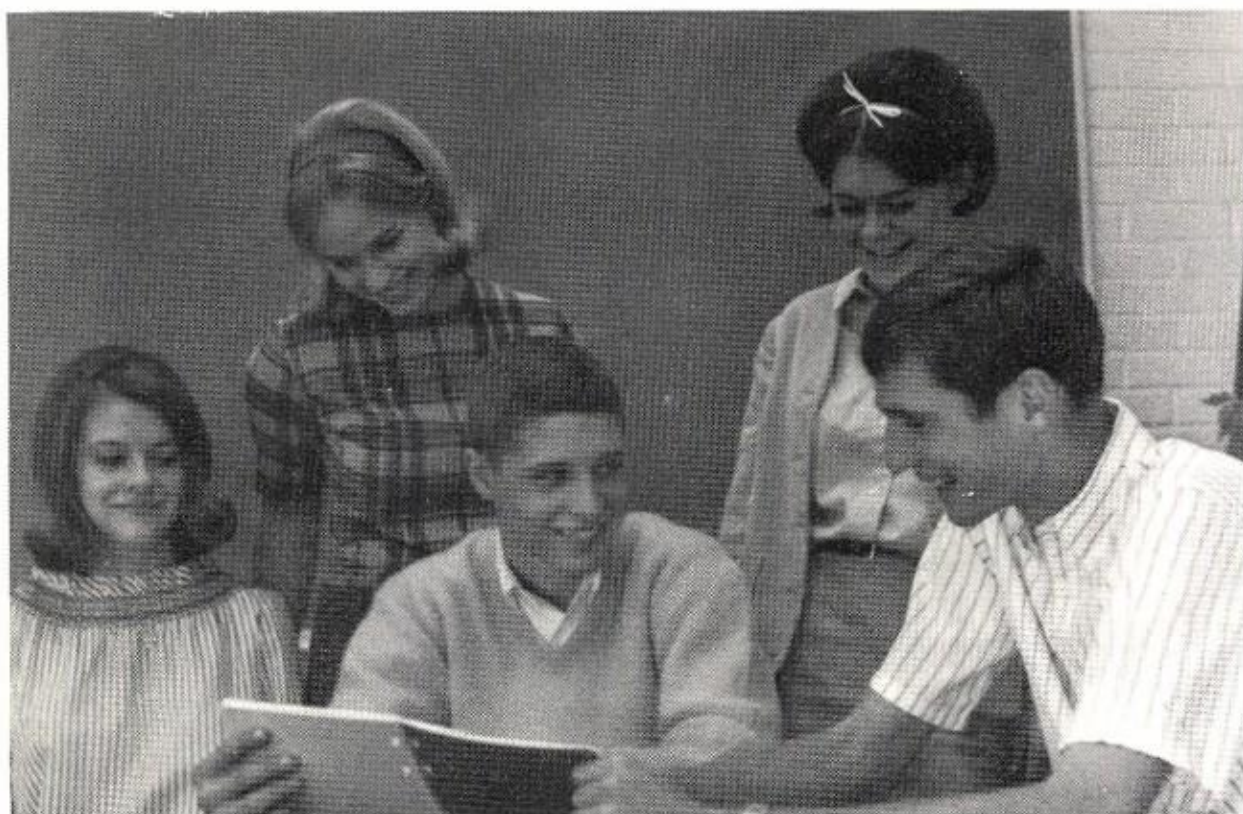
Row one: Alice Alexander, Layne Alexander, Bill Ahern, Johnnie Ammons, Sheila Angel, Elenia Askew, Debbie Baeuchle, Becky Baker, Jack Barker, Carolyn Bell, Shirley Bell. Row two: Ann Benedict, Janice Bigger, Marina Birkinsha, Paula Blackard, Cheryl Blackwell, Priscilla Bond, Phil Boudreaux, Laura Brewer, Wendy Brewer, Connie Bridenthal, Jack Broyles. Row three: Pam Bryan, Vickie Burch, Nina Burge, Ann Burleson, Judy Burson, Shirley Cain, Leona Carr, Garry Carter, Janet Cathcart, Rita Childress, Sharon Clark. Row four: Sandra Clem, Jeannie Clevenger, Linda Conley, Janis Conrad, Lynell Cook, Donna Courtright, Linda Cox, Myra Jane Curtis, Sharon Crider, Terry Cruse. Row five: Curtis Culver, Ann Dahmus, Lynn Daily, Judy Dale, Dianne Davis, Steve Davis, Kathi Debes, Sharon Deffebaugh, James Deefore,

Cindy Deskin, Carmen Dotson. Row six: Steve Drake, Debbie Dunaway, Leslie Dunsworth, Debbie Dunn, Nickie Elkins, Anna Fairchild, Rita Farmer, Hannah Ferguson, Renee Ferguson, Cheri Fields, Melinda Foringer. Row seven: Connie Gabbard, Judy Gage, Carla Gattis, Paula Geurin, Pat Gideon, Sandra Goff, Josie Gregory, Lola Guist, Sally Hagerman, Grant Hall, Liz Hallin. Row eight: Sherri Hamilton, Lyanna Hammond, Sharon Hankins, Nancy Harriman, Pauletta Harriman, Margaret Hayes, Jess Henderson, Janet Hill, Kaye Hinton, Nanci Holland, Eric Hollifield. Row nine: Anna Holt, Barbara Holzworth, Glenda Hope, Myra Hosmer, Mary Hughey, Greg Hulse, Sharon Huneycutt, Mimi Huppert, Pam Iverson, Brad Jenkins, Carol Jenkins.

Row one: Linda Jordan, Martha Jordan, Mike Kaylor, Sharon Kelly, Dan Kerlin, Virginia King, Meegan Krueger, Georgianna Kurtz, Rhonda Lawson, Gracie Leach, Jane Ledbetter, Row two: Wayne Ledbetter, Jim Leonard, Tommy Lester, Karen Lewis, Colleen McCarthy, Kathy McClelland, Linda McClelland, Billy McDaniels, Jean McFeeters, Jack Magruder, Tamona Mabry. Row three: Peggy Mack, Paula Martin, Shannon Martin, Becky Mathias, Tommye Matthews, Ken Merritt, Gayla Miller, Bryden Moon, Bo Morton, Joyce Nelson, Nancy Nettles. Row four: Susan Noyce, Carl Osborne, Connie Oxford, Linda Parker, Eddie Paschal, Paula Pederson, Betty Pense, Pam Pinkerton, Sue Plant, Sharon Pomoransky, Sharon Poore. Row five: Carol Richardson, Patsy Ritchie, Mary Jane Rose, Kathy Sabin, Kitti Sabin, David Sackman, Suzy Sarten, Judy Schader, Carolyn Schlegel, Bill Schaffer, Debbie Sharp. Row six: Linda Sharp, Stanley Shipman, Glenda Sines, Dollie Sistrunk, Bob

Slaughter, Emma Slaughter, Karen Slaughter, Fostene Smith, Frances Smith, Kathy Smith, Lora Smith, Susan Smith. Row seven: Terri Smothers, Debbie Stanton, Don Starbird, Janet Starr, Peggy Stephens, Diana Stout, Nona Stout, Carol Sutton, Janet Taylor, Mary Taylor, Anne Thomas, Janie Thomas. Row eight: Amy Thomason, Sherry Tucker, Debbie Tune, Jewel Wallace, Joan Walker, Michele Warren, Glen Watson, Susan Webb, Sunderland Weiland, Nancy Welborn, Marilyn West, Kay White. Row nine: Bessie Whitt, Veta Wilks, Shirley Willis, Lynda Wilson, Nick Wilson, Nancy Witt, Linda Wolfe, Ric Wommack, Janelle Wood, Carla Woods, Mary Zaccanti, Shirley Zach. (Not pictured: Dawn Cowetti, Virginia Bryant, Janie Jenkins, Pamela Johnston, Mary Kelly, Gary Medley, Beverly Miller, Margie Orand, Debbie Phelps, Karen Reddell, Rebecca Sims, Alan Springstead, Mary Watson)





Officers are Cindy Benward, secretary; Joan Walker, historian and reporter; John DeLille, president; Cami Jones, treasurer; and Johnny McNair, vice president.

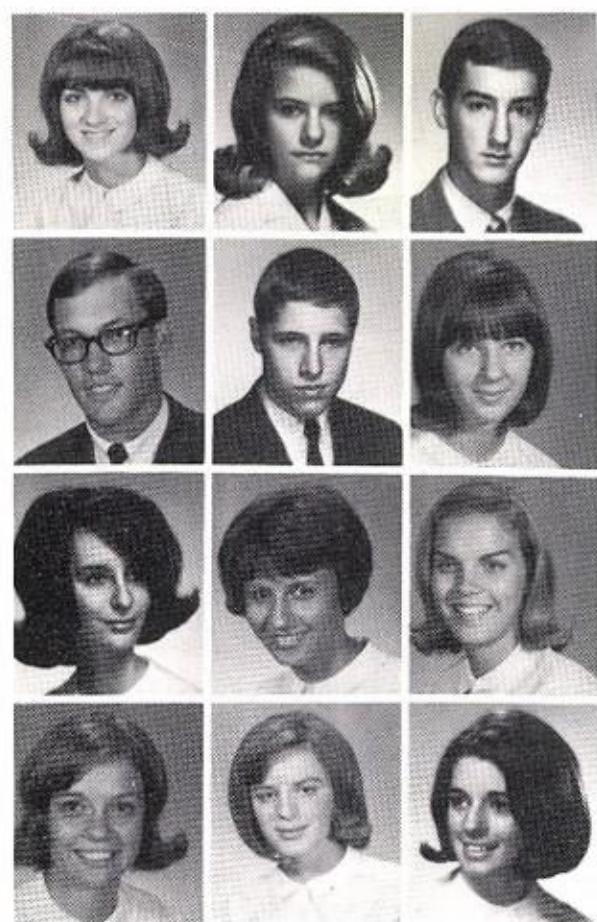
26 CLUB

...encourages school spirit

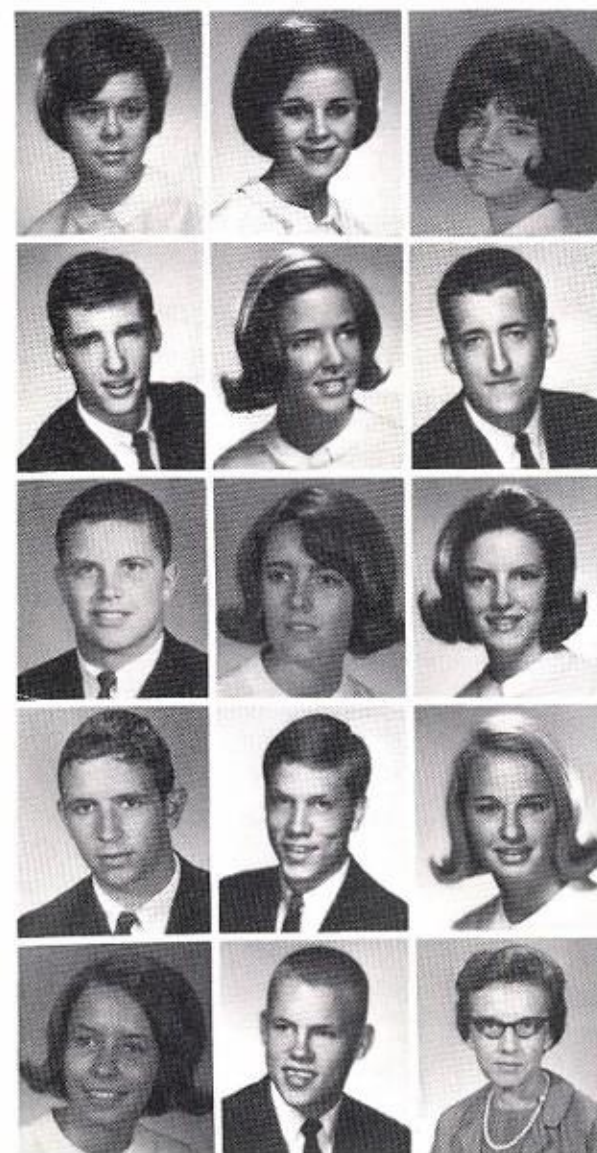


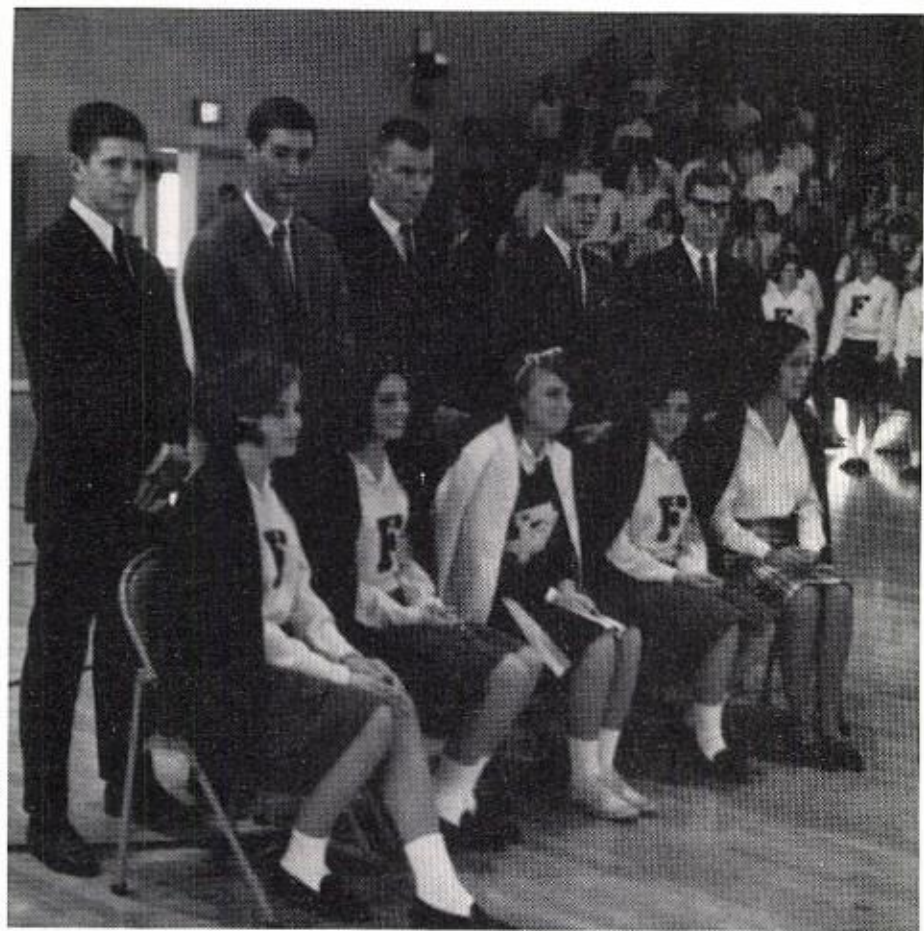
"Happiness is lickin' Central," says Snoopy atop juniors' prize homecoming float. After much work, applied skill, and a good time, sophomores, juniors and seniors, entered their floats with stiff rivalry and competition. The juniors received a plaque for first place.

Row one: Cami Jones, Jane Kemp, Rhonda Lawson. Row two: Johnny McNair, Mary McNair, Thomas McNair. Row three: Ken Merritt, Mary Rose, Debbie Sharp. Row four: Paul Stirewalt, Kent Tharel, Joan Walker. Row five: Kaye White, Stephen Wingfield, Mrs. Lawson, sponsor.



Row one: Alice Alexander, Cindy Benward, Kent Blair. Row two: Phil Boudreaux, John DeLille, Anna Fairchild. Row three: Hannah Ferguson, Linda Ferguson, Linda Fletscher. Row four: Diane Graham, Janet Hill, Barbara Jinks.





The queen and her court reigned over all homecoming activities during homecoming week. Homecoming royalty and escorts during convocation, (above left). The escorts are Mike Mashburn, Kent Blair, Larry Parnell, Bennie Jamerson and Danny Watson. Queen Liz, with her escorts Rick Cowan and Gary Carter (right). Homecoming royalty for 1965, (below), are Susan Murry, Jane Kemp, Queen Liz Hallin, Barbara Jinks and Sharon Crider.





26 Club members prepare cafeteria for football banquet. They are Steve Wingfield, Anne Fairchild, Alice Alexander, Janet Hill.

The 26 Club performs services for athletics.

Joan Walker, Jane Kemp, and Mary McNair (below) work on programs for the football banquet. (right) Mrs. Lawson, Sponsor, gives Rhonda Lawson, an enthusiastic 26 clubber, ribbons to sell. Members sell ribbons preceding football and basketball games.





The reigning Colors Day queen, Miss Pat Welty, crowns Miss Debbie Sharp queen for 1965-66. (above left). Her escort is John DeLille, 26 Club president.

Lisa Sharp and Greg Hatfield, pages (above) proudly carry the traditional crown and basketball, preceding the queen and her escort.

The royal court and escorts (below) are Sue Rushing and Eric Holifield; Diana Stout and Steve Wingfield; Queen Debbie Sharp and John DeLille; Cindy Benward and Garry Carter; Rowena Pennington and Mike Mashburn.



Distributive Education

developing future leaders for marketing



DECA officers '65-'66--Brenda Dennis, secretary; Bill Mills, president; Beverly Daniels, reporter; and Gary Luper, vice-president. Not shown are Gail Bookout, treasurer; and Ricky Wylie, parliamentarian. Mr. Mathis is the sponsor of DECA.



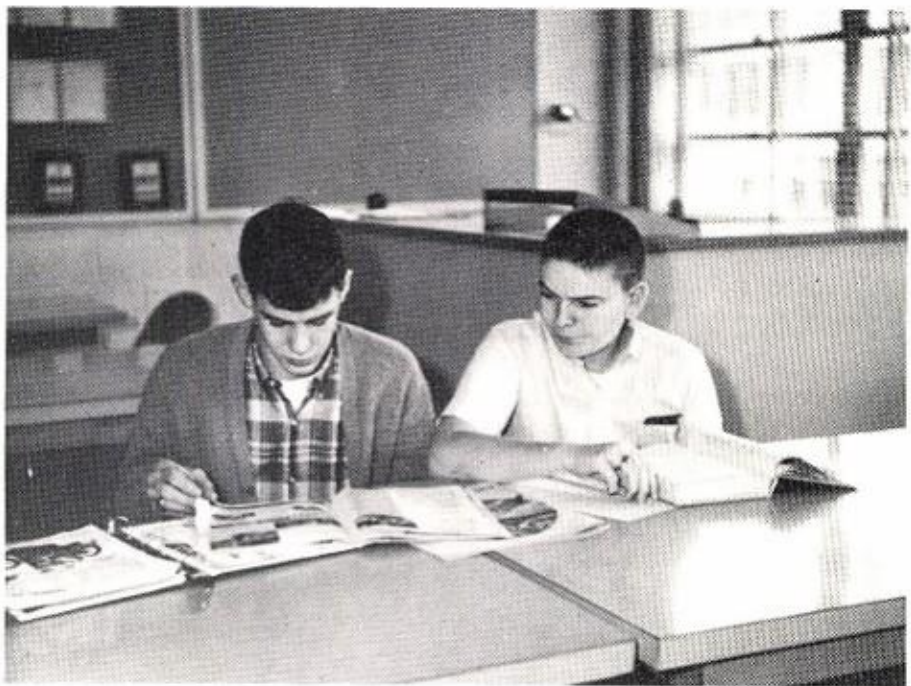
During classroom period, Connie Chappell and Darlene Pohle prepare their merchandise information manuals on style and toys respectively.



In the distributive education class, Linda Garriot works on a merchandise information manual dealing with color television.

and distribution

Among the activities of DECA were the District Officers Workshop in Clarksville, the annual Dress-up Day in December, attending the State Convention in Little Rock in March, the Employer-employee Banquet in February, the National Convention in Chicago, and a Get-acquainted Reception for student teachers and faculty. The Distributive Education program is for juniors and seniors who work half a day and go to school half a day. They fill jobs dealing with the distribution of products. Full credit is given for time spent on the job and a regular diploma is received at graduation.



Beverly Daniel (upper right) works on describing pictures to put in the year book as part of her job as reporter of DECA. Carolyn Cunningham, Brenda Dennis, Doris Osburn, Linda Garriot, and Darlene Pohle (upper left) study during D.E. class. A group of boys (above) work on DECA scrapbook. Gary Wood and Johnny Lankford (left) look through magazines to help with the scrapbook.



VICA

newest organization in FHS

VICA officers of '65-'66 are Charlotte Winkler, reporter; Linda Thompson, secretary; Bradley Cunningham, vice president; Judy Cooksey, treasurer; Ruby Stuart, president.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is a club program of national scope for students enrolled in trade and technical programs and industrial cooperative programs, such as the local Diversified Occupations programs. This was the first year for this national club.

The year's activities included a school-community service project, field trip to a technical school, and attendance at the District Leadership Conference, and State and National Conventions.

The local DO group welcomed the opportunity to participate in a national club program of equal status with the FFA, FHA, and DECA.

Linda Thompson, VICA secretary takes oath of office in initiation.





Mr. Charles Pudlas, sponsor.



Diversified Occupations is a part of the regular FHS program and is under the supervision and control of the school coordinator. It is a part-time cooperative training program for selected juniors and seniors who may enter any occupation dealing with productive skills.

Students go to school half day and train on the job for a half day under a competent on-the-job instructor. Regular high school credit is given for the one period of related instruction, two required academic subjects and time spent on the job. Any student receives a high school diploma.



One of the most frequent jobs among DO students is working at local hospitals. Harold Rutledge (left) takes the blood pressure of a patient. Jim Dill (lower left) paints a baby bed for the nursery. Charlotte Winkler (below) is a candy striper.



FFA is one of top ten



The 1965-66 FFA officers are David Smith, president; Dale Newberry, reporter; Jim House, secretary; Robert White, treasurer; Dana Thomas, jr., advisor. (Not pictured-Larry Walker, vice president and Roy Hester, sentinel.)

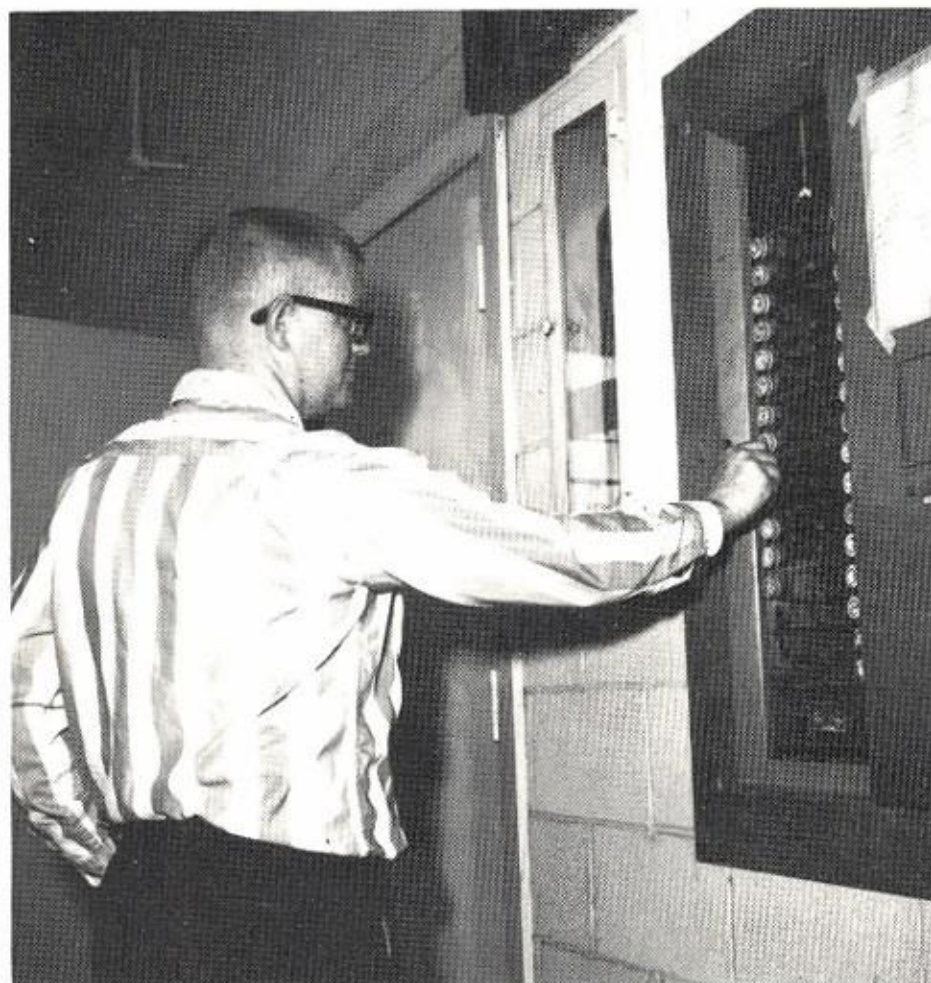


Future Farmers of America is a national organization for boys who study vocational agriculture in high school. It trains young men to become better farmers, better citizens, and better leaders in their communities.

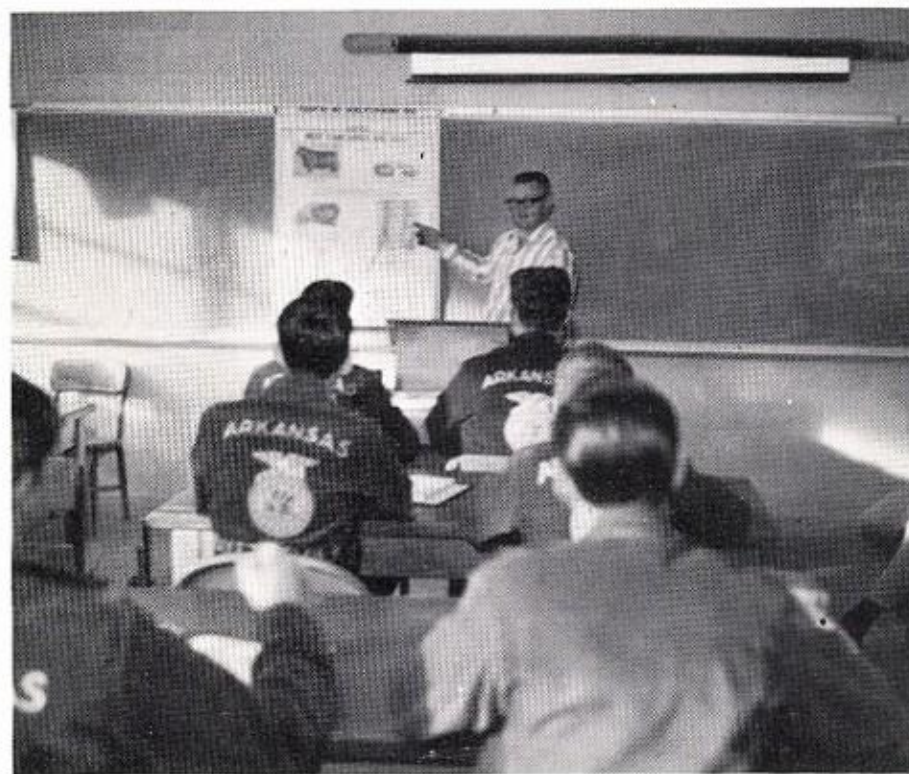
FFA forms part of the agriculture-educational program of many public schools. Boys gain practical school experience through FFA activities while they study school courses in

farming. They also develop leadership and learn to cooperate with others. Fayetteville is one of the top ranking FFA chapters in Arkansas.

Along with the everyday classes, boys practice shop skills, learn parliamentary procedure, participate on various judging teams, and gain experience in farming practices.



Mr. Don Williams, new FFA instructor, teaches agriculture practices for the future as well as the present. Everyday classes meet to learn agriculture sciences and techniques.

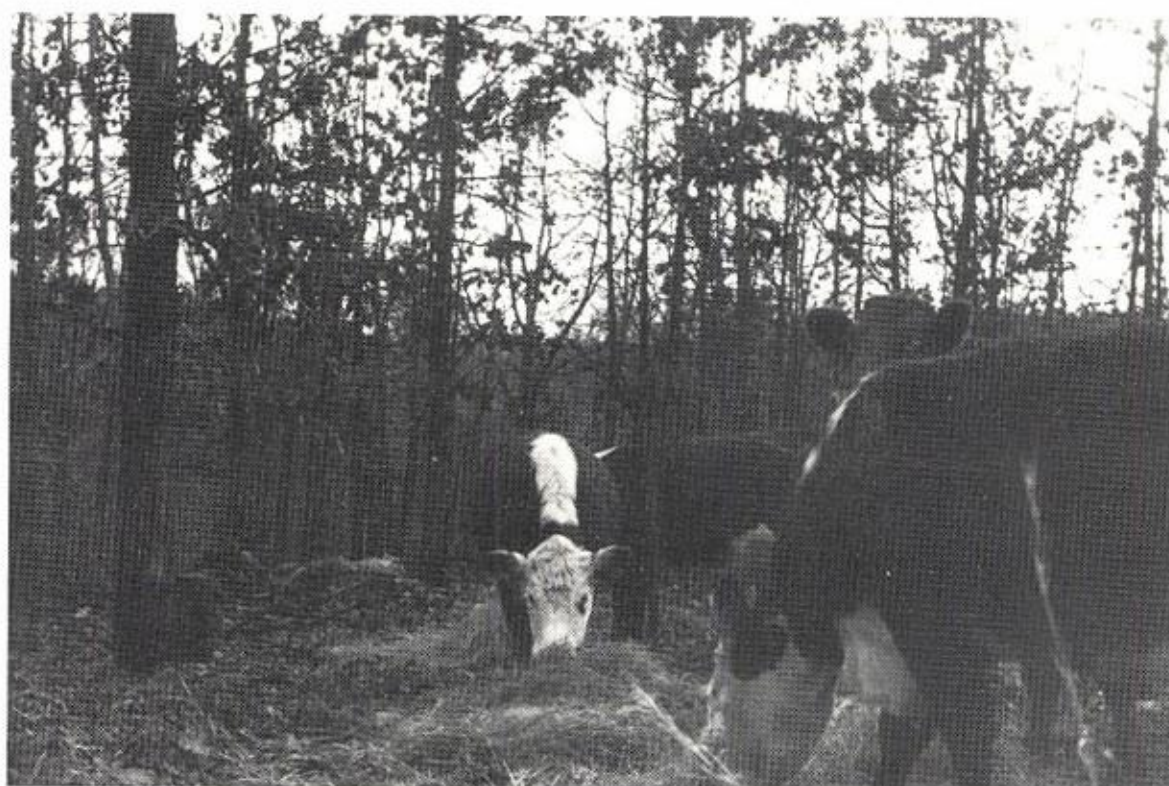


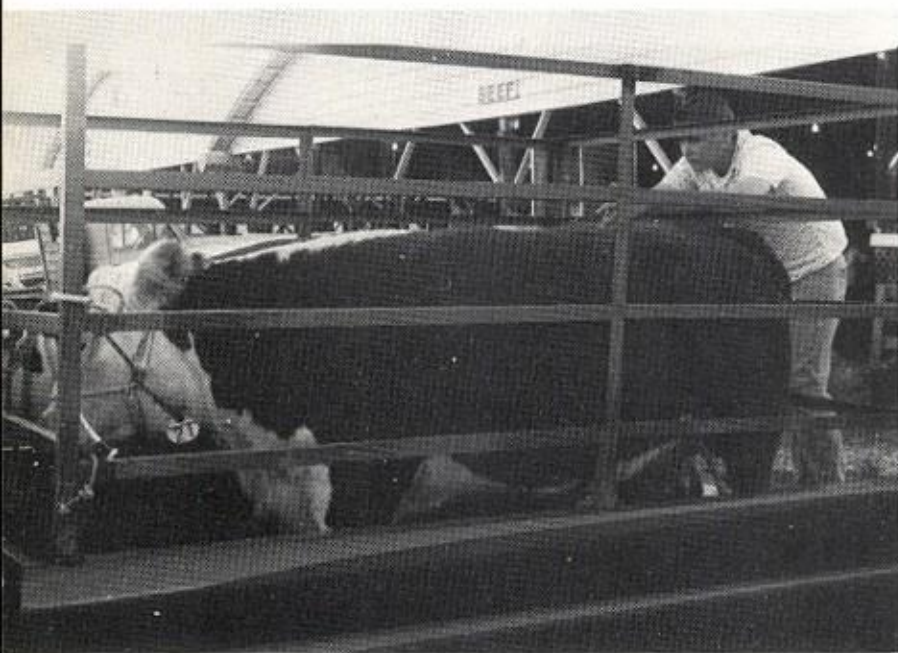


There are many opportunities for FFA boys enrolled in vocational agriculture. One of the most important is learning parliamentary procedure. This includes conducting a business either as an officer or a member. Above is the 1965-66 parliamentary-procedure team: Jack Barker, David Smith, Dale Newberry, Robert White, Dana Thomas, Larry Walker, and Jim House. This year's team competed in the district contest.

Many boys in FFA carry on individual farm projects. These projects may vary from 80,000 chickens to 200 head of beef or from two sheep to three milk cows. Whatever the project, the boy learns how to depend upon himself and to handle problems which may arise. Below are pictured some registered Herefords owned by Dale Newberry, a member of the Fayetteville FFA.

Agri boys attend shop a little less than one half of the school year. In the shop classes boys learn skills that will help them in the future. Danny Edwards works on shop project which will give him experience in this field of work.





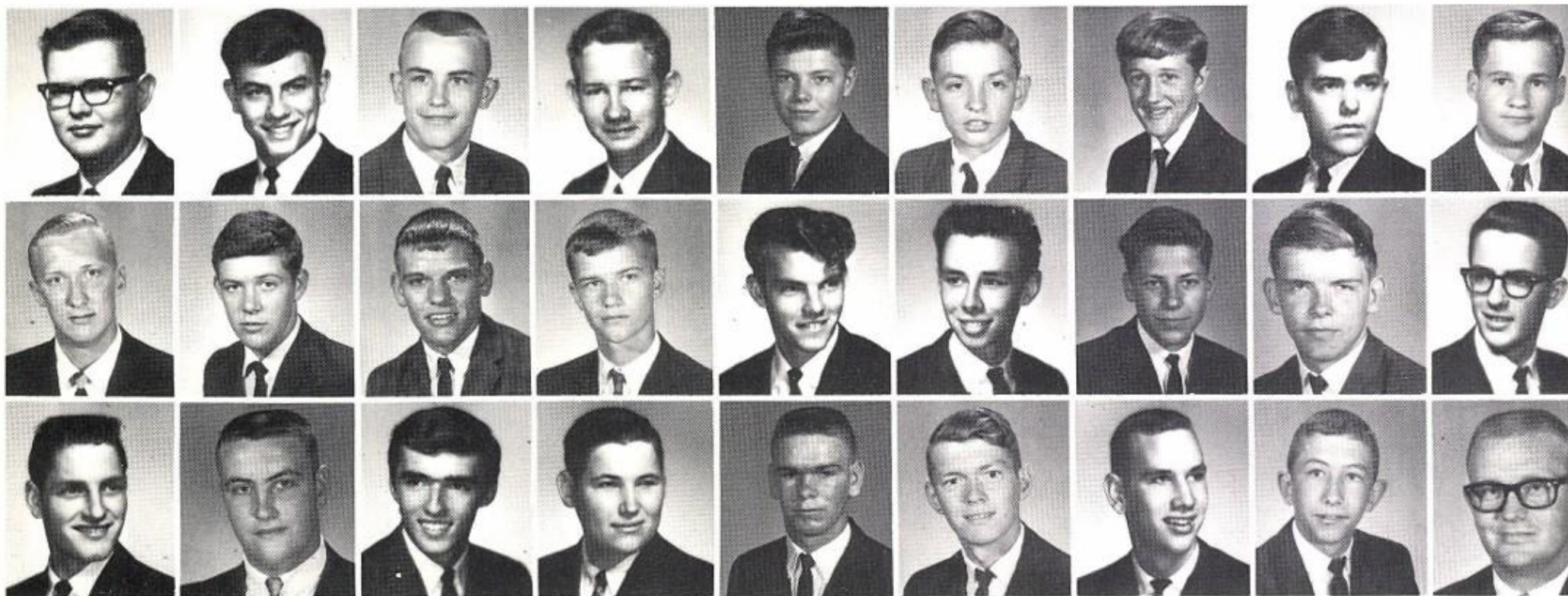
The Fayetteville FFA livestock judging team placed among the top 10 teams at the national contest held in Kansas City. Members of the team are Glendon Alderson, Glenn Neal, Larry Walker, and Eddie Kinzer. They are pictured at the right with the placque they won.

"This type of activity provides a challenge which few other high school activities do," said Mr. Donald Williams, advisor for the chapter.

Livestock judging includes the judging of beef cattle, swine, and sheep. Beef cattle like the one at the top left are judged by the team.

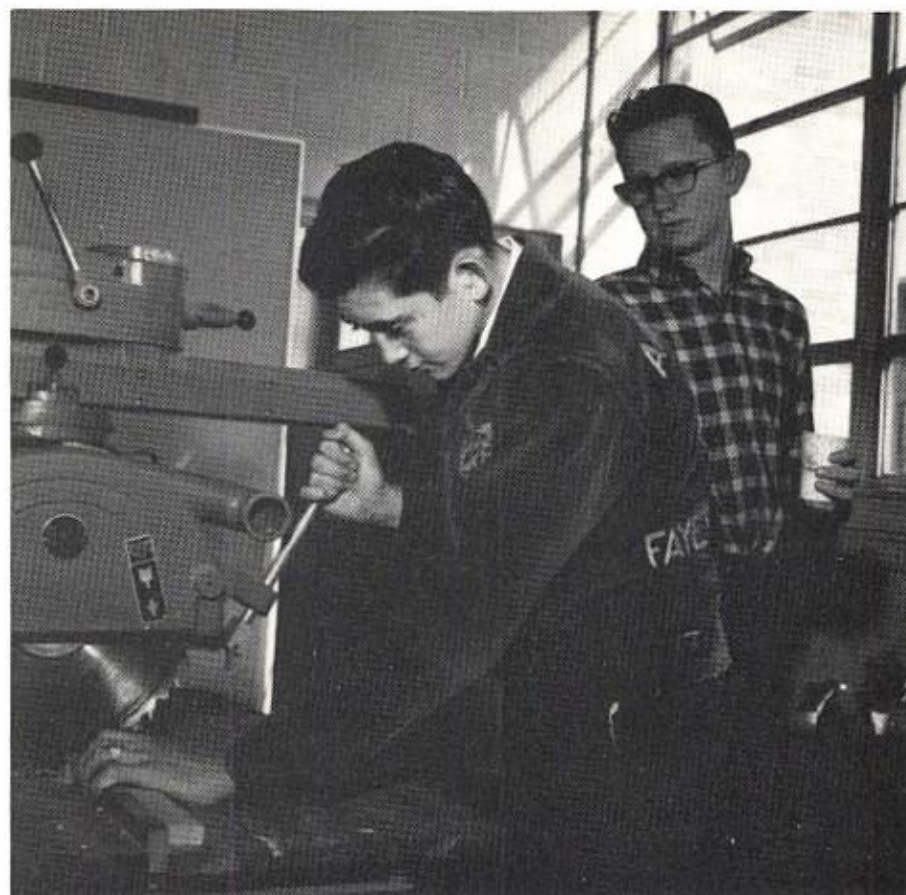


Row one: Howard Abner, Glendon Alderson, Ernest Ball, Jack Barker, Gary Boen, Jerry Bowerman, Marven Boyd, Jerry Burnett, Leslie Carnes. Row two: Ernie Chandler, Jerris Duncan, Jerry Dutton, Bill Franzmeier, Kenneth Hankins, Leonard Harper, Steve Hassell, Johnnie Hood, Jim House. Row three: Melvin Howerton, Greg Hulse, Steve Kerlin, Eddie Kinzer, Ted Lankford, Elroy London, Lonnie McClelland, Sam Mabry, and Mr. Donald Williams.



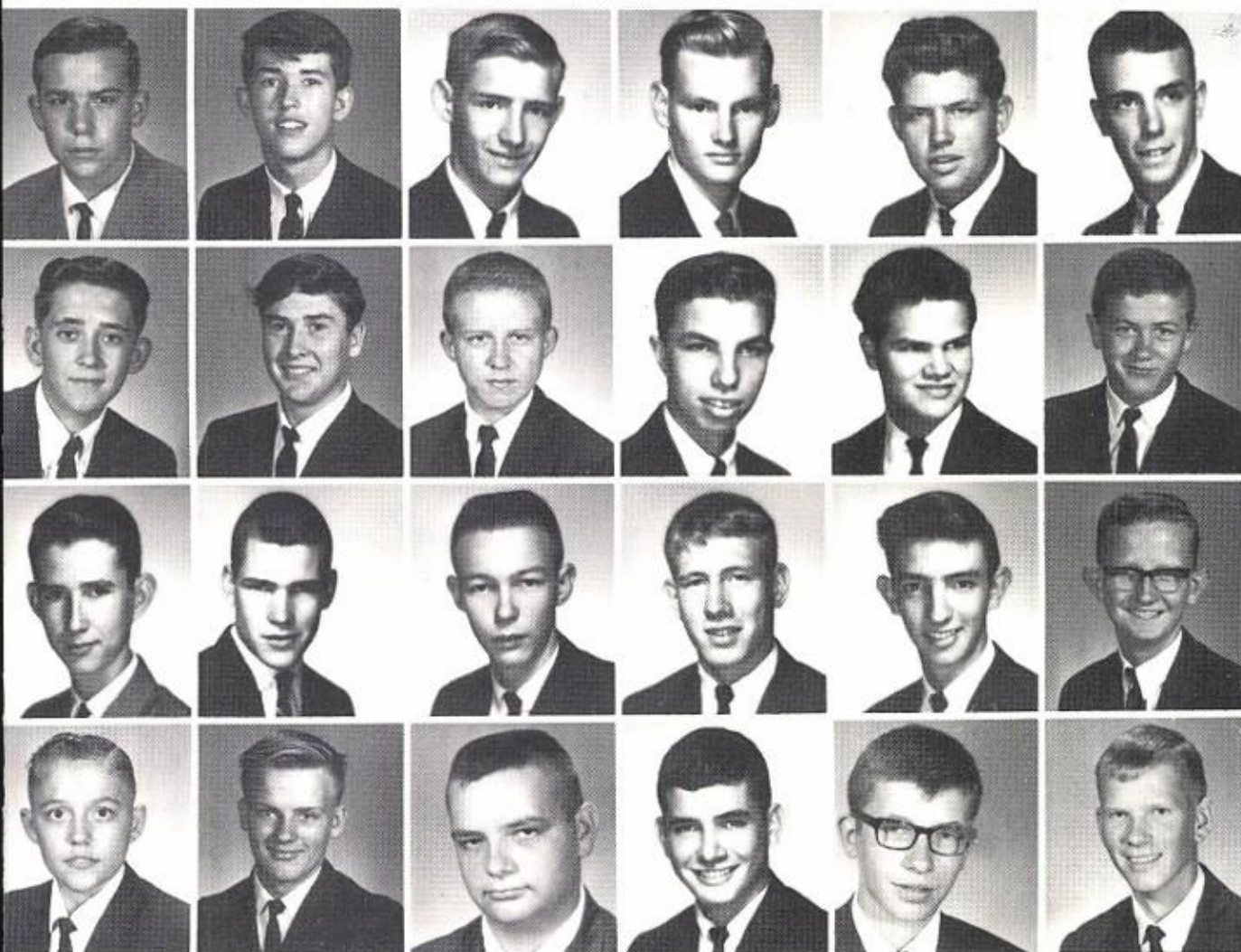


David Maul (above) and Dale Newberry (right) are developing skills in woodworking.



No longer is the farm boy a "man behind a bull-tongue plow". He has the "know-how" to use the latest methods and equipment. In the shop and at home they learn the

practical as well as the scientific. In shop they learn arc and gas welding, do workwork, tool-fitting, operate gasoline engines, etc.



Row one: David Maul, Johnny Meadows, Charles Miller, Gary Millsap, Dwight Morris, Glen Neal. Row two: Dale Newberry, Bruce Oliver, Gary Osburn, Henry Parker, James Parker, Larry Phipps. Row three: Van Poor, Ron Rheam, Donald Shackelford, Andy Smith, David Smith, Jerry Spurlock. Row four: Jerry Tedford, Stanley Thompson, Charles Tuck, Larry Walker, Robert White, Rick Williams.

FHA Realizes . . .

. . . the worth of each individual



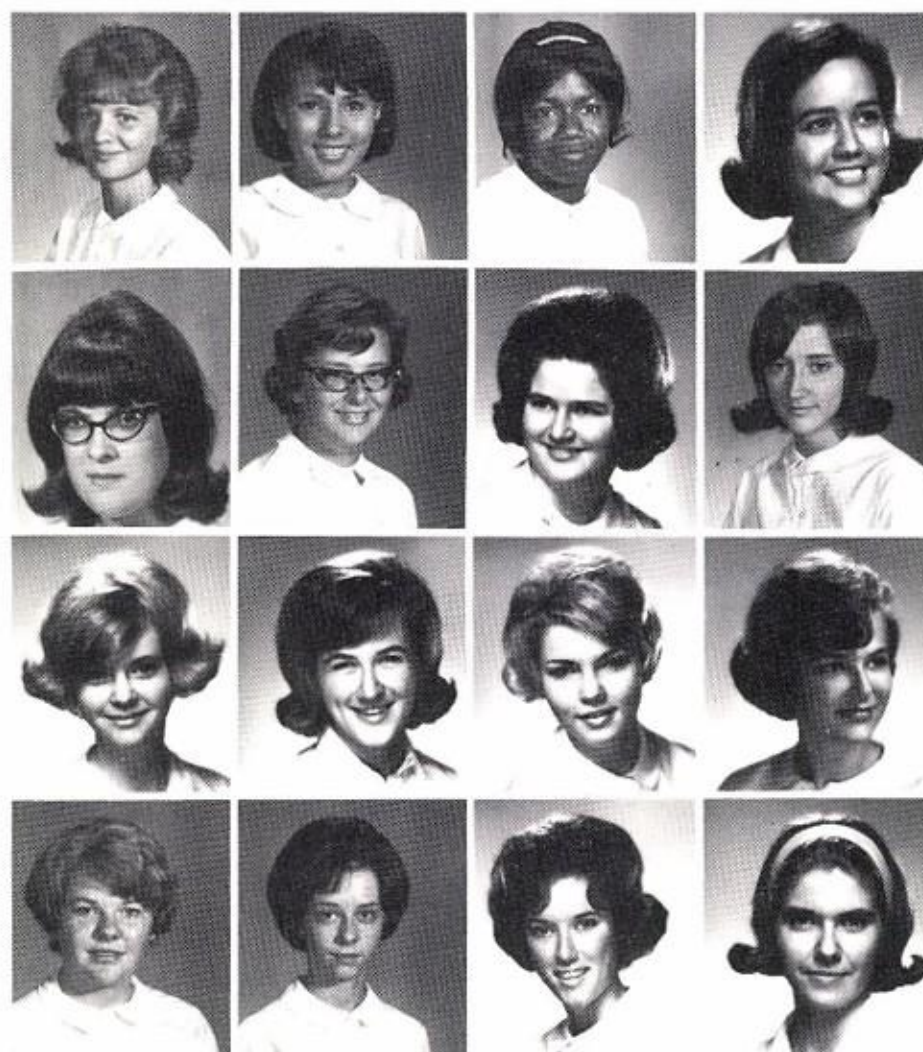
The Future Homemakers of America officers are Sharon Crider, treasurer; Linda Newman, reporter; Debbie Sharp, second vice president; Nancy Grigsby, president; Johna

Johnson, song leader; Virginia King, first vice president; Sue Rushing, third vice president; Glenda Oxford, secretary.



Second vice president, Debbie explains the FHA symbol.

Row One: Gay Brooks, Sharon Combs, Linda Conley, Sharon Crider. Row two: Carla Dennis, Joann DeWitt, Melinda Foringer, Betty Gordon. Row three: Nancy Grigsby, Edith Harris, Beverly Harrison, Kaye Hinton. Row four: Ada Hoskins, Pamela Iverson, Johna Johnson, Virginia King.

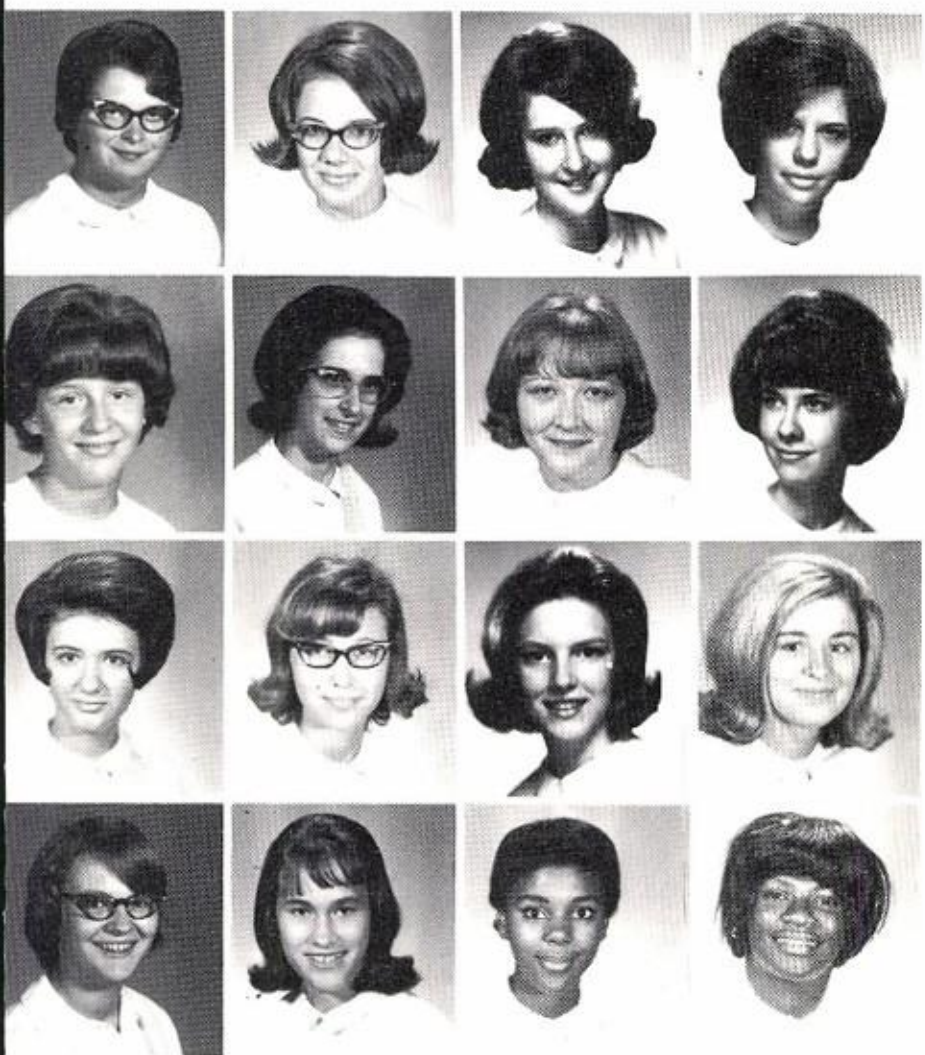


FHA enriches life

The theme for the local FHA program this year was "FHA Builds Individuality." This was carried out by attending the Federation I meeting held in Siloam Springs at John Brown's University, State Conference and District meeting in Little Rock, having interesting people for speakers, and socials for special occasions. This program was organized to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living, and to stress the importance of each individual.



Paula Martin and Pamela Iverson serve Betty Gordon punch at the fall initiation, above. (Lower left) Row one: Tomona Mabry, Paula Martin, Linda Newman, Glenda Oxford. Row two: Pam Pinkerton, Sharon Pomeransky, Patsy Richie, Sue Rushing. Row three: Suzy Sarten, Judy Schader, Debbie Sharp, Janet Starr. Row four: Peggy Stephens, Martha Tunstill, Marilyn West, Veta Wilks. Gay Brooks, Susie Sarten, and Pamela Iverson work in the concession stand for FHA at one of the basketball games, lower right.





First vice president, Virginia King, leads a committee discussion on the FHA International Dinner. The dinner, February 28, enabled the FHA'er to get acquainted with foreign foods.

Mrs. Hazel Johnson, sponsor of FHA, watches as FHA girls take notes on the FHA creed and motto.



FHA girls, who are taking Home Ec., select patterns to use for one of their six weeks projects.





Ann Sterling (above), a professional speaker on laundering, gives Susan Brewer a pamphlet on different kinds of fabrics. Miss Sterling talked to the Home Ec. classes on this subject.

Pamela Iverson (right) was elected to go with FHA president, Nancy Grigsby, to a meeting at the U of A. Here Pamela tells FHA members about her trip.



Beverly Harrison, an FHA member, gave a speech on her trip to the UN, which she took during the summer, at one of the FHA meetings.

Glenda Oxford and Marina Birkinsha sew final stitches in the garments they are making for a home project.





Sue Rushing, president, serves pledge Connie Dennis at the formal initiation. FTA officers Linda Ferguson, vice president; Sue Rushing, president; Johna Johnson, reporter; Kathy McClelland, treasurer. Not pictured Mary Hughey, secretary.

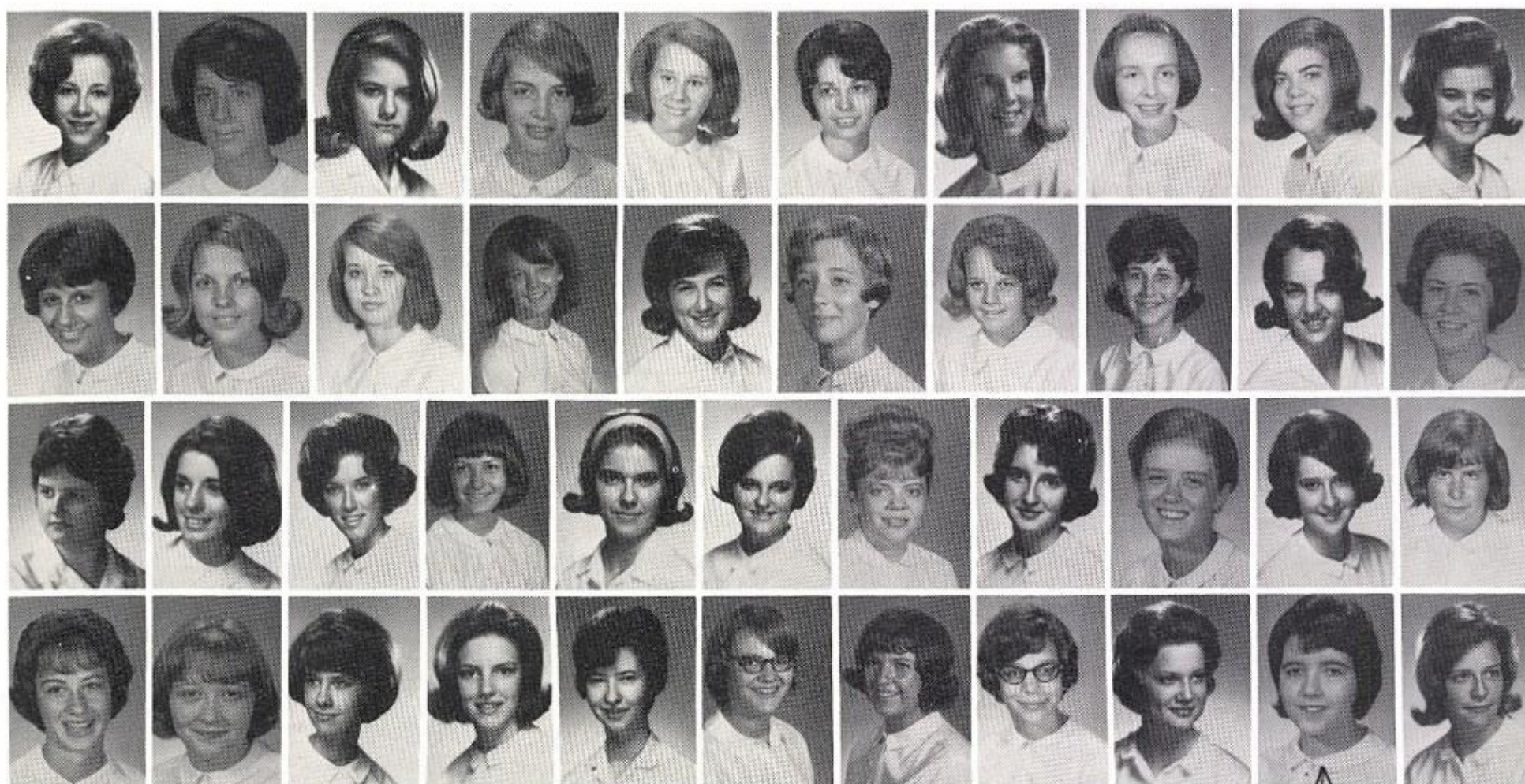


Future Teachers

... serves as a guidepost to teaching and leadership

Row one: Ann Albright, Kay Bergedick, Cindy Benward, Paula Blackard; Priscilla Bond; Susan Bridgeman; Janis Conrad; Carolyn Curtis; Linda Cox; Connie Dennis; Row two: Linda Ferguson; Susan Fletcher; Thresha Fritz; Sherri Hamilton; Edith Harris; Lynne Harris; Janell Harvey; Linda Higgins; Trudy Holtzclaw; Myra Hosmer; Row three: Mary Hughey; Barbara Jinks; Johna Johnson;

Judy Keeney; Virginia King; Kathy McClelland; Tonya McCuiston; Sandy Maddan; Dianna Morton; Linda Newman; Janice Ourand; Row four: Kathey Rahtz; Patsy Ritchie; Sue Rushing; Debbie Sharp; Rachel Slusher; Peggy Stephens; Janie Thomas; Susan Thompson; Mary Wilkins; Lela Williams; Shirly Willis.



Here I am,
Lela



Priscilla Bondis is either paying her dues or borrowing a dollar from the sponsor, Mr. Hall (left). Virginia King and Mary Hughey (below left) are discussing the program for teaching illiterates. The motto is "Each one teach one."

Future teachers are already teaching

As the name implies, this group is interested in the teaching profession. Mr. Hall, the sponsor for two years, sells the job of teaching to those who work with him. Under his sponsorship the club has met to discuss many phases of education. One group is studying with Mr. J. Terrell. Methods of teaching illiterates will soon be engaged in teaching. The annual "Apple-Polishing Day" is more than a day for "buttering up" the faculty. It is a day to show real appreciation to our teachers.

The president, Sue Rushing, is evidently trying to impress a teacher with a smile and a tray of apples. What teacher could resist either!



Government Class

accentuates the need for better citizens



Officers for the government class are Garry Carter, vice president; Diana Hausmann, secretary; Bo Morton, president; and Mike Mashburn, treasurer. Above is Mrs. Lavern Heflin, sponsor of the group.



Mike Mashburn and Jane Kemp were named Sock Hop king and queen. The candidates nominated from each class (below) are Anna

Fairchild and Hank Broyles, juniors; Jane Kemp and Mike Mashburn, seniors; Carol Jenkins and Stanley Shipman, sophomores.





The Government Class promotes greater interest in government through an intensive study under the direction of Mrs. Lavern Heflin. Visiting local courts, hearing guest speakers, using various visual aides, the class becomes informed on American government. Sue Ann Brooks (left) demonstrates another activity as she makes a report to the class.

Members of the government group are (below) Row one: Stephan Adams, Ken Ball, John Ballard, Edward Baxter, Janice Bigger, Randy Blackard, Sue Ann Brooks, Ann Burleson, Garry Carter, Mary Clifton: Row two: John DeLille, Nicky Elkins, Bobby Ferrell, Ann Gilbow, David Hall, Ken Hammer, Edith Harris, Diana Hausmann, Jimmy Hawkins, Hugh Huppert. Row three: Tommy Jones, Bryan Keller, Virginia King, Jim Leonard, Raymond Lockhart, Wayne Loveland, Lonnie McAllister, Johnny McNair, Thomas McNair, Joe Mains. Row four: Mike Mashburn, Gary Mills, Bo Morton, Dan Nelson, Dennis Nelson, Jeannie O'Connell, Paula Pederson, Jim Petty, Lane Ponder, Paul Reagan. Row five: Ray Sams, Greg Scott, Pat Segraves, Andy Smith, Francis Smith, Jeanie Smith, Danny Watson, Sunny Welland, Shirley Zach, Mrs. Laverne Heflin, sponsor.





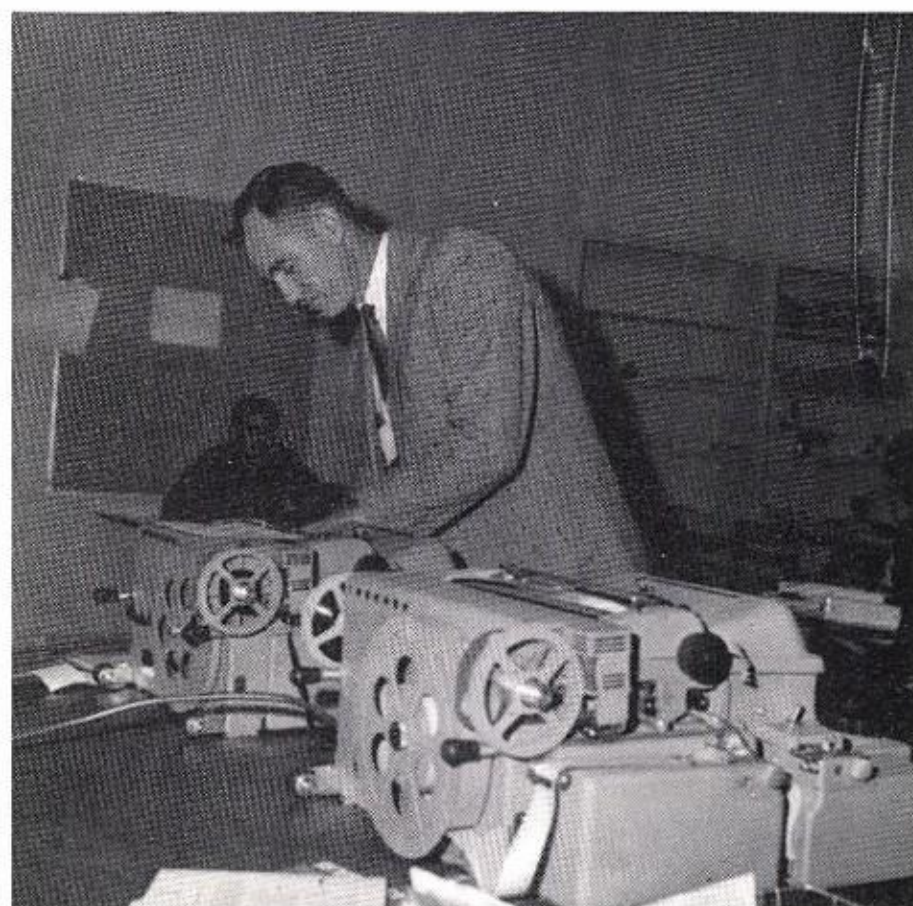
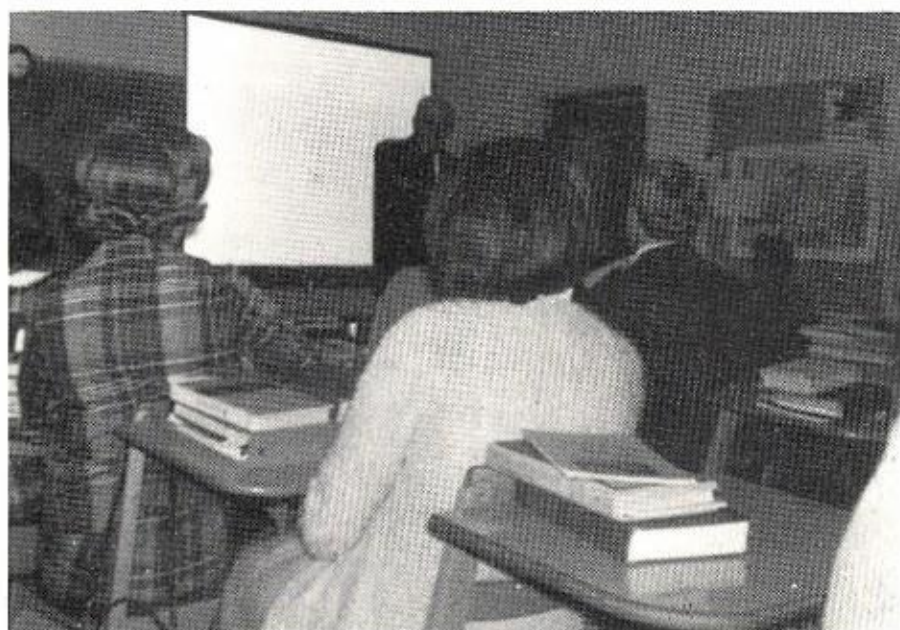
FJA officers (above) are Dale Newberry, vice president; Robert Ripley, president; Diana Stout, treasurer; Mary Wilkins, secretary, and Sunny Weiland, reporter.

Robert Ripley (below), editor and president of FJA, thinks about plans for Bulldog News.



FJA becomes full-fledge member of Fourth Estate

The FJA was organized last year and was accepted as a member of the Concessions this year. They were in charge of the Spring sport activities. During the FJA's meetings film strips are shown, speakers discuss photography and other related journalism subjects, and trips to the local printing shops were made by the group. Mr. William Good of the University of Arkansas discusses photography (below).



A representative from Friden demonstrates a computing machine for aligning columns. (above)

Journalism Class

Publishes Amethyst and Bulldog News

It is the responsibility of the journalism students to prepare the yearbook and school paper for publication. In doing so, these students learn both skills necessary for success in the field of journalism and to work with other people constructively.

Lynda Brantley, Debbie Dunaway, Diana Stout, and Mary Wilkins directed preparation of the 1966 Amethyst, while the Bulldog News was edited by Robert Ripley and Tom Jefferson.

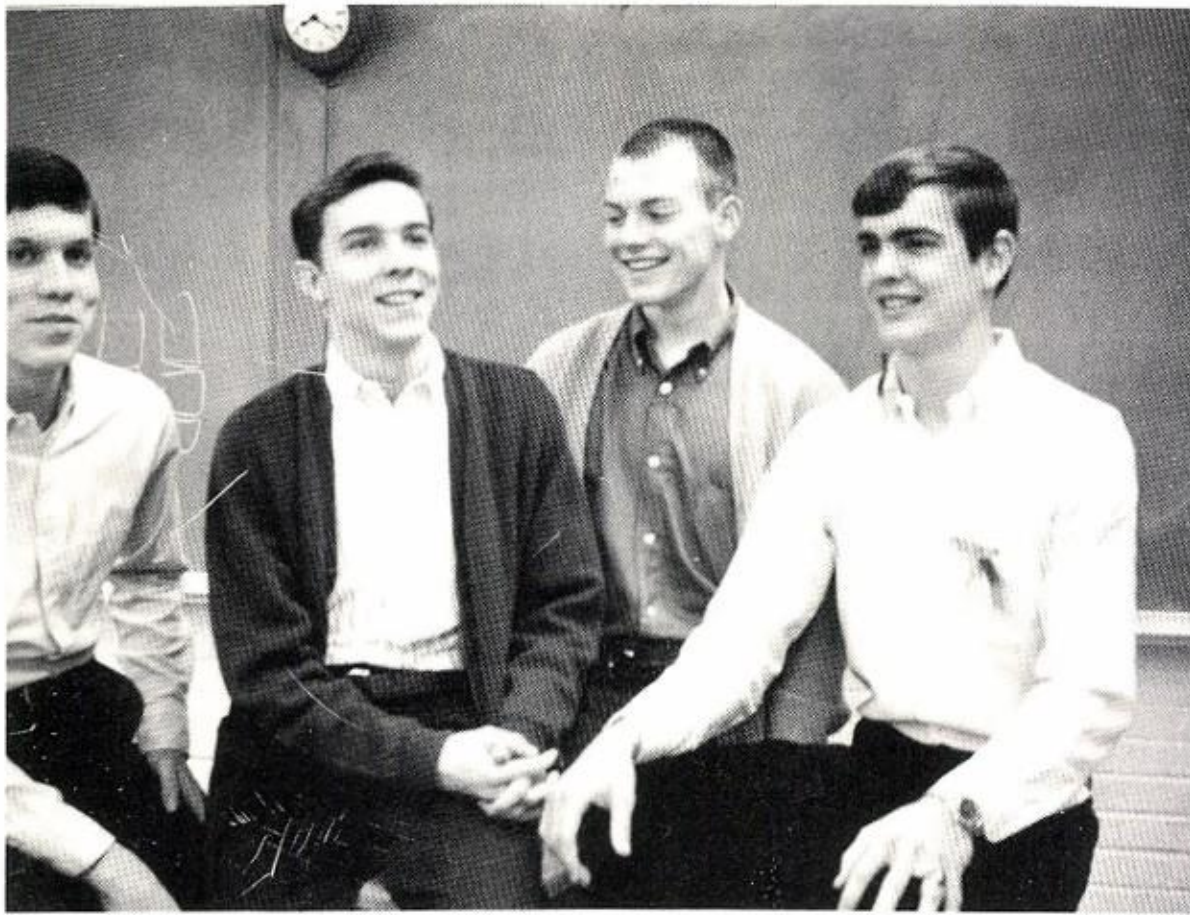
Keeping track of finances for the journalism publications is a full-time job for Tom Jefferson (right), business manager for the Amethyst and co-sports editor for the Bulldog News, John Springston (the other sports editor), and Ray Sams, assistant Amethyst business manager.



Debbie Dunaway, Lynda Brantley, and Mary Wilkins study the '65 Amethyst in an effort to find ideas for this, the 1966 Amethyst.

Row one: Gwen Adams, Alice Alexander, Kevin Blanton, Betsy Bogart, Lynda Brantley, Jim Harrison, Dave Guinn, Debbie Dunaway, Sandy Caughman. Row two: Mark Brown, Janet Hill, Glenda Johnson, Chrissy Henry, Sandra Maddan, Tom Jefferson, Johna Johnson, Dale Newberry, Linda Newman. Row three: Robert Sievers, Ray Sams, Robert Ripley, Jeannie Smith, John Springston, Diana Stout, Mary Wilkins, Sunny Weiland, Sharon Warren.





Key Club officers are Kent Tharel, secretary; Billy Dick Pratt, president; Rick Cowan, treasurer; and Kit Williams, vice president.



Kit Williams and Talbert Malone are looking mournfully at the still unwrapped marquee purchased by the club last year. With the needed funds, it can be erected by the end of the year.

Key Club

attended national convention

The object of the club this year was to promote service among the students using the theme "Service with Integrity".

This year the Key Club has participated in many activities including the operation of a concession stand and the sale of popcorn in the stands during the football season. They also sold corsages during homecoming week. Along with the Kiwanis club, they sponsored a pancake breakfast.

In April they attended the District Convention in St. Louis where they entered the talent, essay, and oratory contest.

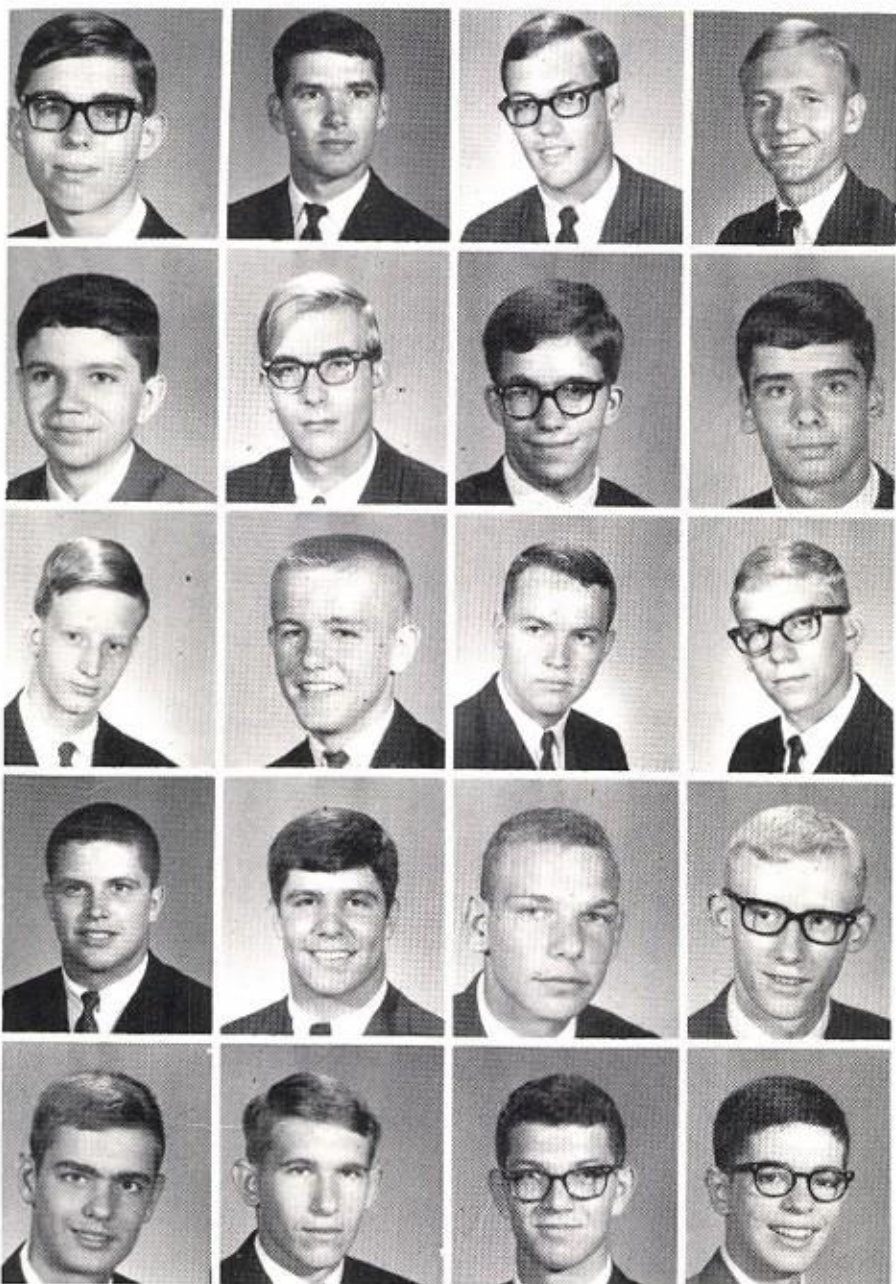
Senior members. Row one: Kent Blair, Rick Cowan, Gordy Cummings, John Faucette. Row two: Hugh Huppert, Lonnie McAllister, Billy Dick Pratt, Larry Robins. Row three: John Sealander, David Smith, Kent Tharel, and Pat Woodruff. (Not pictured: Gene Fry)





An event of the early spring is the bus trip to the Northside game in Ft. Smith. The trip is sponsored by the Key Club. (Left) Tom Jefferson hesitates to give Gene Fry his money.

The president of the Kiwanis Club presented members of the Key Club a check from the proceeds of the pancake breakfast which the Kiwanis Club sponsored.



Junior members-Row one: David Ballenger, Barry Bostick, Phil Boudreaux, Bobby Dockery. Row two: Keith Faulkner, Dale Fulton, Gary Gilbert, Tim Heiple. Row three: John Imhoff, Jack Magruder, Talbert Malone, Denny Meenen. Row four: Ken Merritt, Bryden Moon, Mark Thompson, Jack Smitherman. Row five: Kit Williams, Ronnie Workman, John Zacharison, and Andrew Ziser.



Billy Dick Pratt, vice-president.



Virgil Benoit, graduate assistant in French at U of A, showed a series of slides he made while a student in France last year. He tells of some of his French experiences while he lived in Province. Listeners are Mrs. L. B. Andrew, sponsor, and Kent Tharel, president.

Sodalitas Linguas explores foreign customs

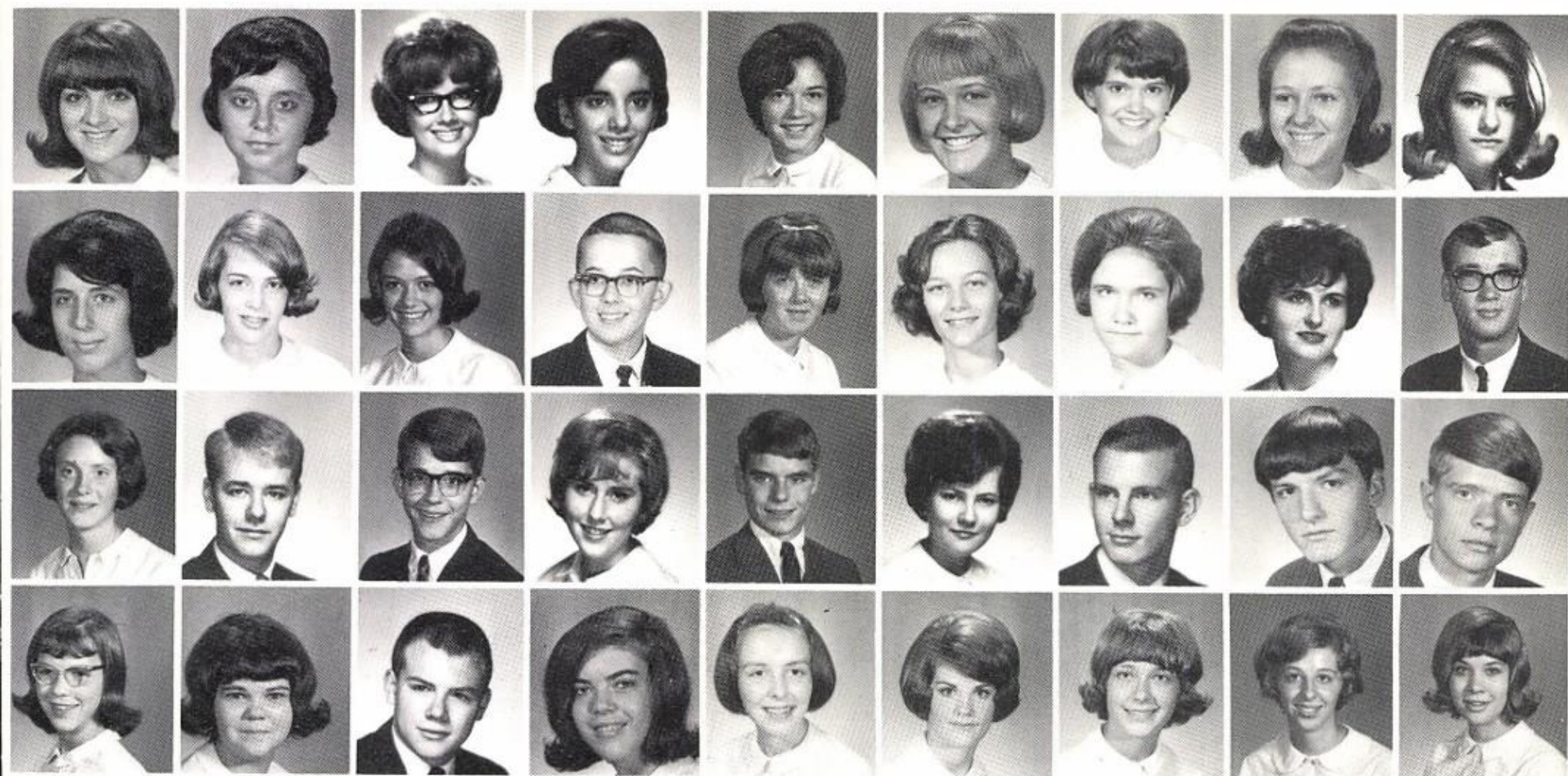


Liz Hallin, treasurer.

Pam Woodruff, program chairman.



Anna Holt, reporter.



Row one: Alice Alexander, Layne Alexander, Marita Anderson, Elenia Askew, Liz Atkinson, Becky Baker, Carolyn Bassett, Carolyn Bell, Cindy Benward. Row two: Kay Bergedick, Paula Blackard, Nancy Blew, Mark Bradley, Shelley Brandon, Wendy Brewer, Kathy Brooks, Sueann Brooks, Kenny Brown.

Row three: Pam Bryan, Ronnie Bumpass, Ross Burdette, Ann Burleson, Jack Butt, Mary Clifton, John Coatney, Pete Cockran, Don Coffield. Row four: Carol Compton, Toni Conrad, Rick Cowan, Linda Cox, Carolyn Curtis, Myra Jane Curtis, Karen Dahlstorm, Judy Dale, Dianne Davis.

Speakers, parties, and discussions were only a few of the highlights of "Sodalis Linguae" this year.

Speakers from Peru, Brazil, and Iran, and Germany gave interesting talks about their native countries. After the speeches the floor was opened for a lively question and answer session. This enabled the student to widen his knowledge of foreign customs.

The annual "Ides of March" banquet, one of the important events of the Language Club, was March 15 in the school cafeteria. The menu took on an oriental accent, giving the atmosphere a foreign flare.



Goodies at the Christmas party were so tempting that these students were unable to wait any longer.

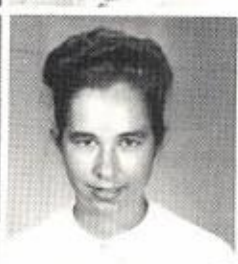


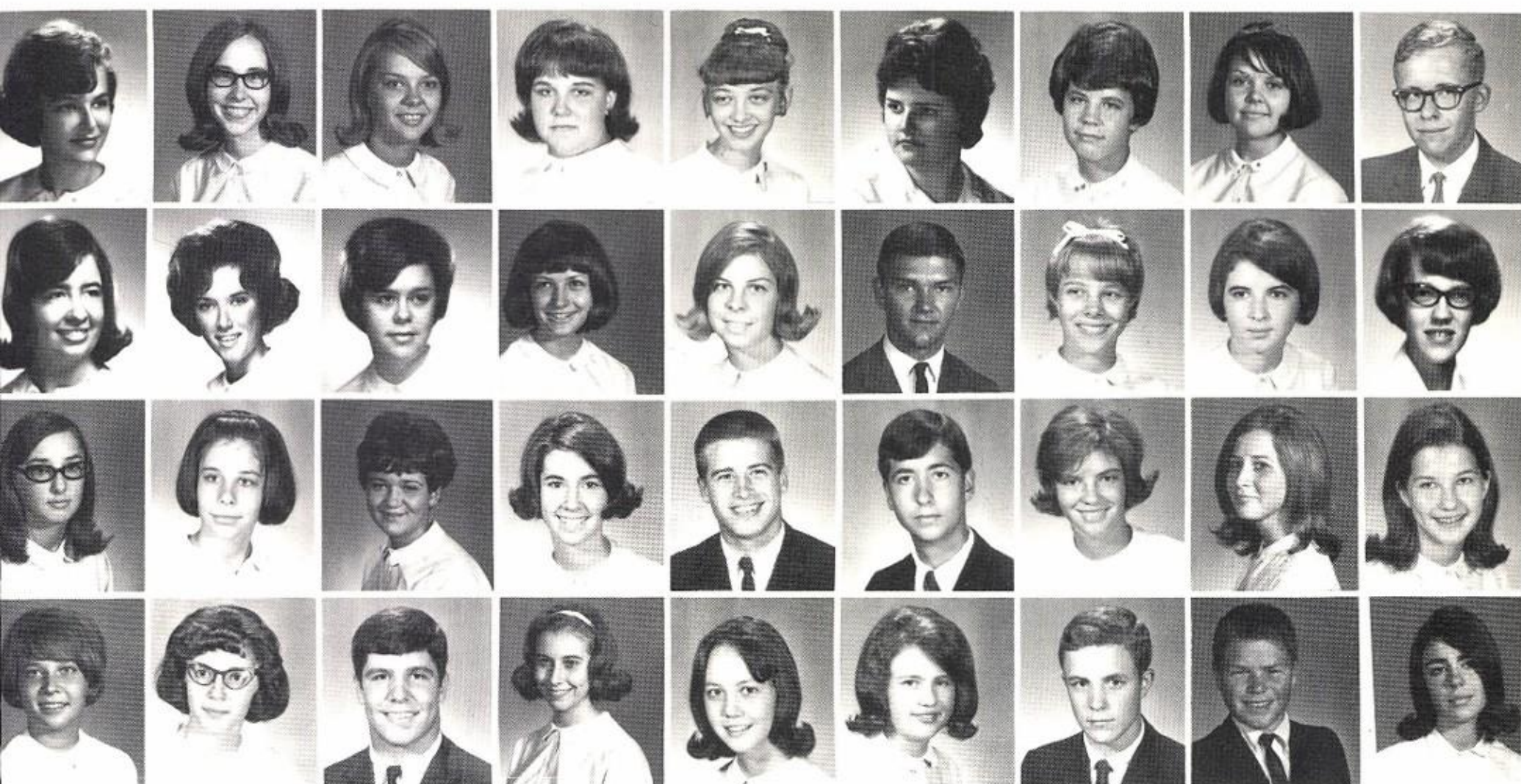
Renee Ferguson, secretary. (Right) Susan Sisco, Miriam Duell, and Jo Ann Swan prepare for the party. They found that it takes a lot of punch for such a large group.



Row one: Steve Davis, Denise Deaver, Connie Dorsey, Mike Duell, Miriam Duell, Bill Dunaway, Frances Eaves, Joan Edmiston, Linda Ferguson. Row two: Renee Ferguson, Mike Fletcher, Susan Fletscher, Brian Fry, Gene Fry, Connie Gabbard, Brenda Gayer, Paula Geurin, Wendy Gilbreck. Row three: Hunter Glidewell, Betty Gordon, Vicki Gottleber,

Barbara Gruebel, Carol Guinn, Rita Guynn, Sally Hagerman, Fletcher Hall, Grant Hall. Row four: Liz Hallin, Sherri Hamilton, Paulette Harriman, Lynn Harris, Janell Harvey, Carolyn Head, Tim Heiple, Christine Henry, Beth Hildbold. (Not pictured: Debbie Baeuchle).





Row one: Kaye Hinton, Anna Holt, Janice Holt, Barbara Holzworth, Glenda Hope, Mary Hughey, Marianne Huppert, Connie Ivey, Leroy Jeske. Row two: Glenda Johnson, Johna Johnson, Cami Jones, Judy Keeney, Kathy Kelly, David Krueger, Meegan Kruger, Alice Lewis, Georgianna Kurtz, Row three: Marian McCandles, Colleen McCarthy, Cindy

McCreight, Linda McClelland, Mike McFerran, David McNair, Peggy Mack, Marla Marinoni, Matsy Meredith. Row four: Shari Minter, Diana Mitchell, Bryden Moon, Cathy J. Moore, Joyce Nelson, Nancy Nettles, Steve Nolan, Larry Nolen, Susan Noyce. (Not pictured: Larey Kerling).



The entertainment at the Christmas party was interesting as demonstrated by those on-lookers. Two of the girls scrutinize a picture of Santa.

Dana Thomas, evidently the center of attention, plays a solo. This group seems as engrossed as if they were watching "Batman".

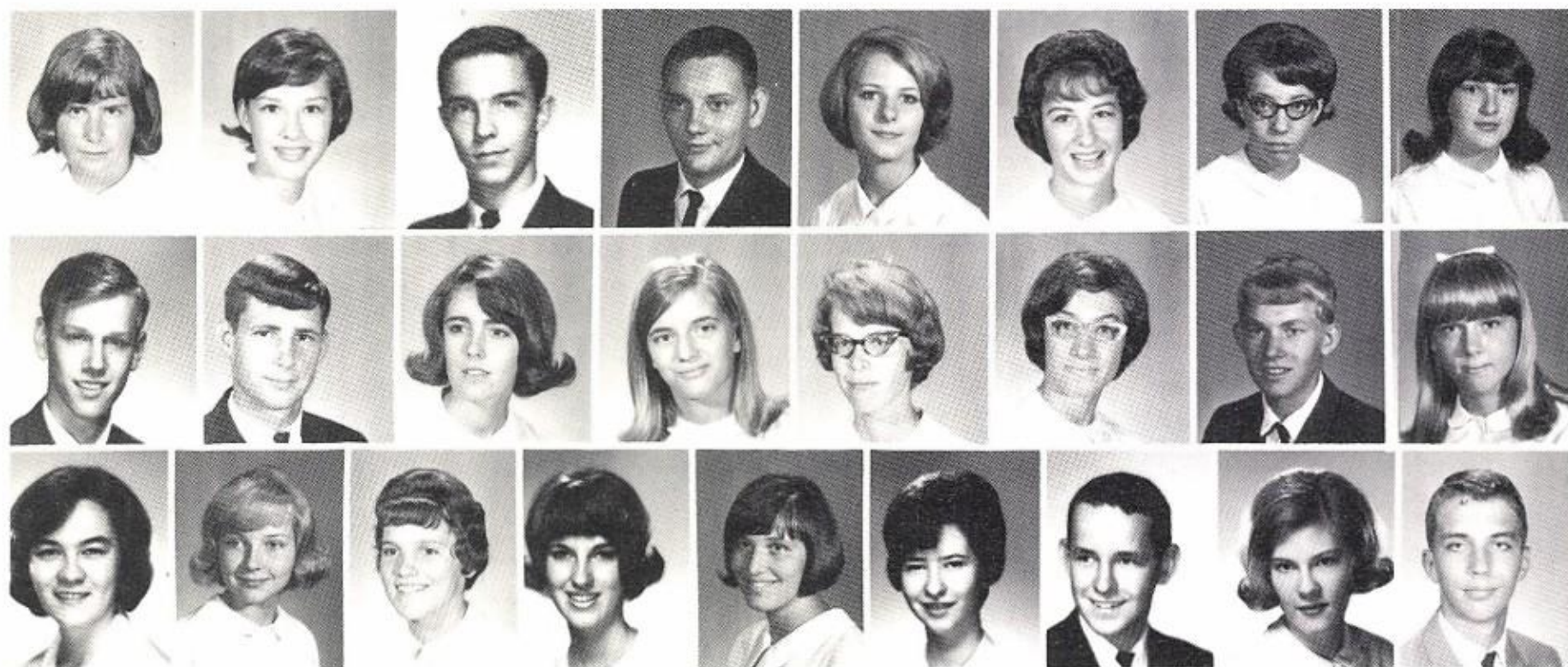




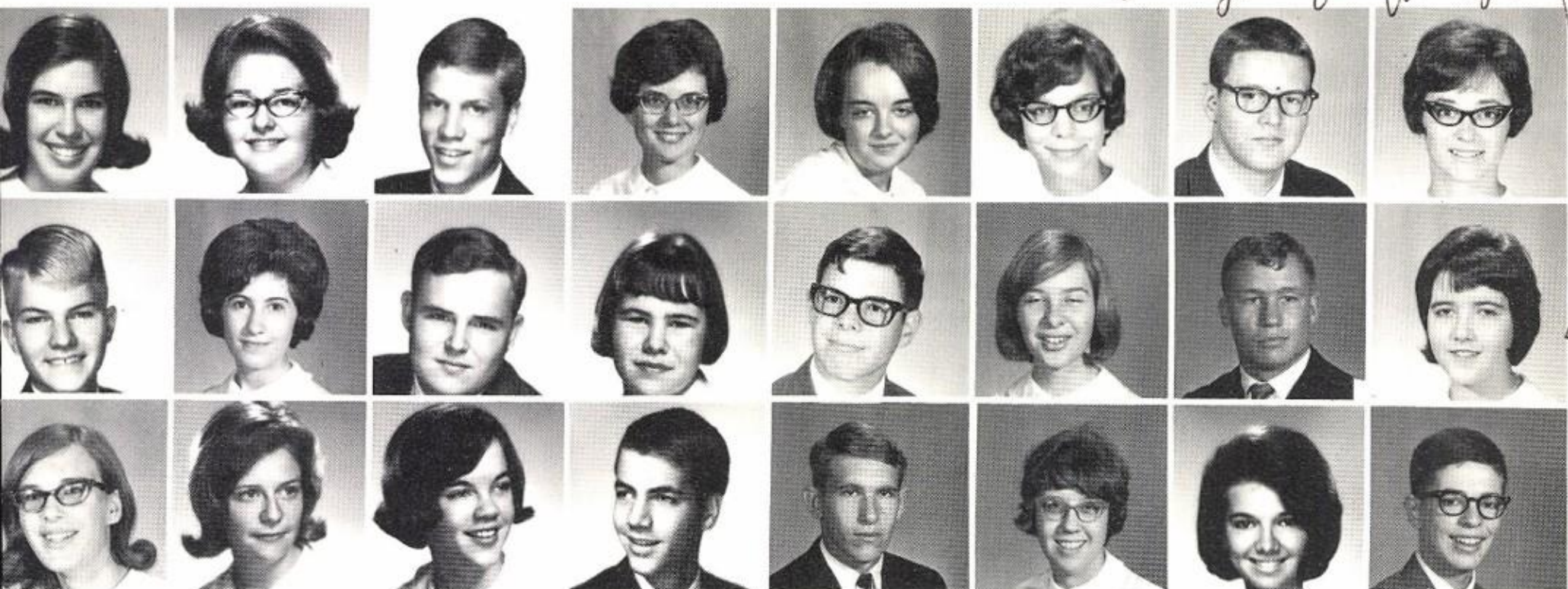
Students in speech lab (above) enjoy listening to a tape. It looks almost as if someone has a transistor radio stashed away. Translations (right) are often tricky and require concentration as demonstrated by this studious group.



Row one: Janice Ourand, Connie Oxford, Billy Dick Pratt, Charles Price, Gretchen Rahtz, Kathey Rahtz, Roni Ray, Carol Richardson. Row two: Jim Roberts, Paul Rolniak, Mary Jane Rose, Kitti Sabin, Geary Samples, Elizabeth Sanders, Carolyn Schlegel, Liz Schlegel. Row three: Susan Sisco, Dollie Sistrunk, Cheryl Skillern, Rachel Slusher, Kathy Smith, Lora Smith, James Sprott, Alice Stallcup, Jim Stephenson.



I'm in Language Club too Lela



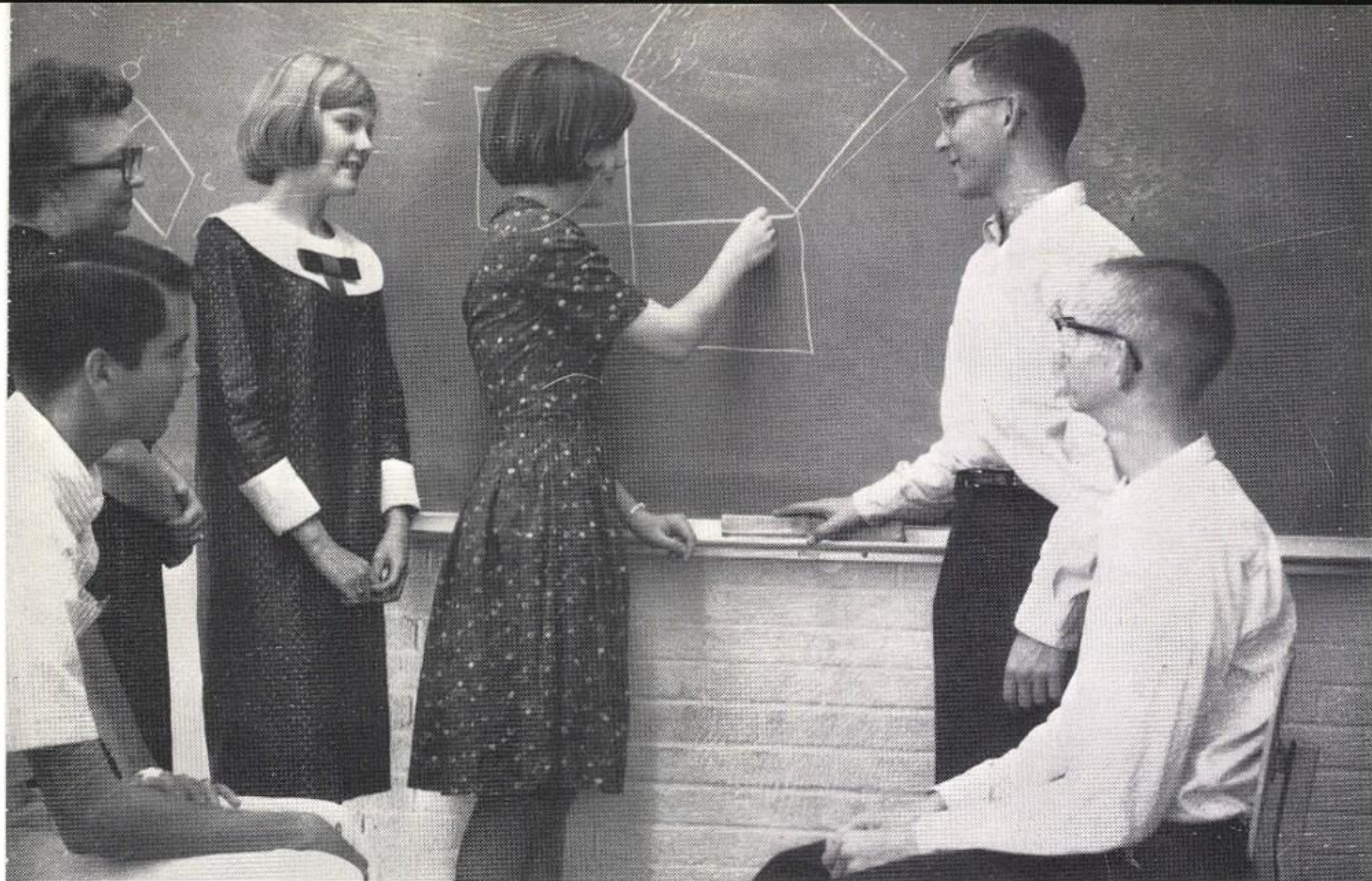
Row one: Linda Stephenson, Jo Ann Swan, Kent Tharel, Debbie Thomas, Amy Thomason, Susan Thompson, David Thrasher, Michelle Thurston. Row two: Parks Treffinger, Deborah Tune, Joe Wagoner, Deborah Watts, James Webb,

Susan Webb, Bill Wilkins, Lela Williams. Row three: Sue Williams, Shirley Willis, Pam Woodruff, Pat Woodruff, Ronnie Workman, Georgine Wright, Mary Zaccanti, Andrew Ziser. (Not pictured are: Judy Sealander and Dennis Williams.)



Although someone (left) seems to be lying down on the job, these boys are really waiting to be measured for their togas. A toga is three times a person's length.

Salim Nowbahar (above) prepares to answer questions after he has spoken to the Language Club.



Mu Alpha Theta

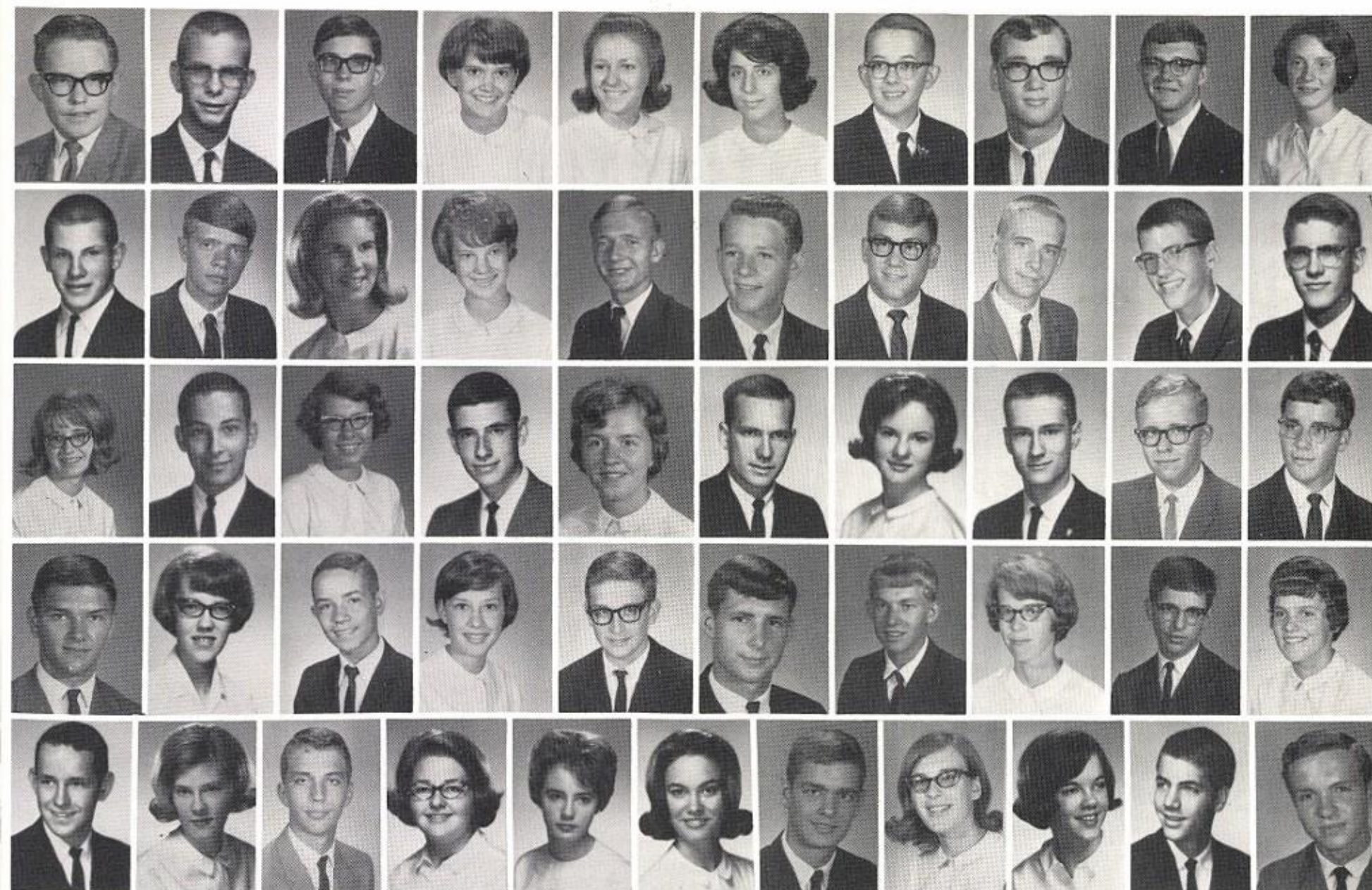
Class officers Pat Woodruff; Mrs. Martha Audrain; sponsor; Pam Woodruff; Kerry Grippe; and Johnny Ballard.

Pythagorean chapter meets for sixth year

Co-sponsors Mrs. Martha Audrain and Mrs. Phillipe Nave review problems to surprise some unsuspecting student.

Johnny Ballard, president, opens one of the monthly meetings. Below is the sign of the Pythagorean theorem.





has new sponsors

Row one: Don Allen; Johnny Ballard; David Ballanger; Carolyn Bassett; Carolyn Bell; Kay Bergedick; Mark Bradley; Kenny Brown; Gary Brunson; Pam Bryan. Row two: David Christie; Don Coffield; Janis Conrad; Denise Deaver; Bobby Dockery; Wayne Dockery; Michael Duell; Roy Eidson; Brian Fry; Gene Fry. Row three: Wendy Gilbrech; Kerry Grippe; Barbara Gruebel; Grant Hall; Beth Hildbold; William Hilton;

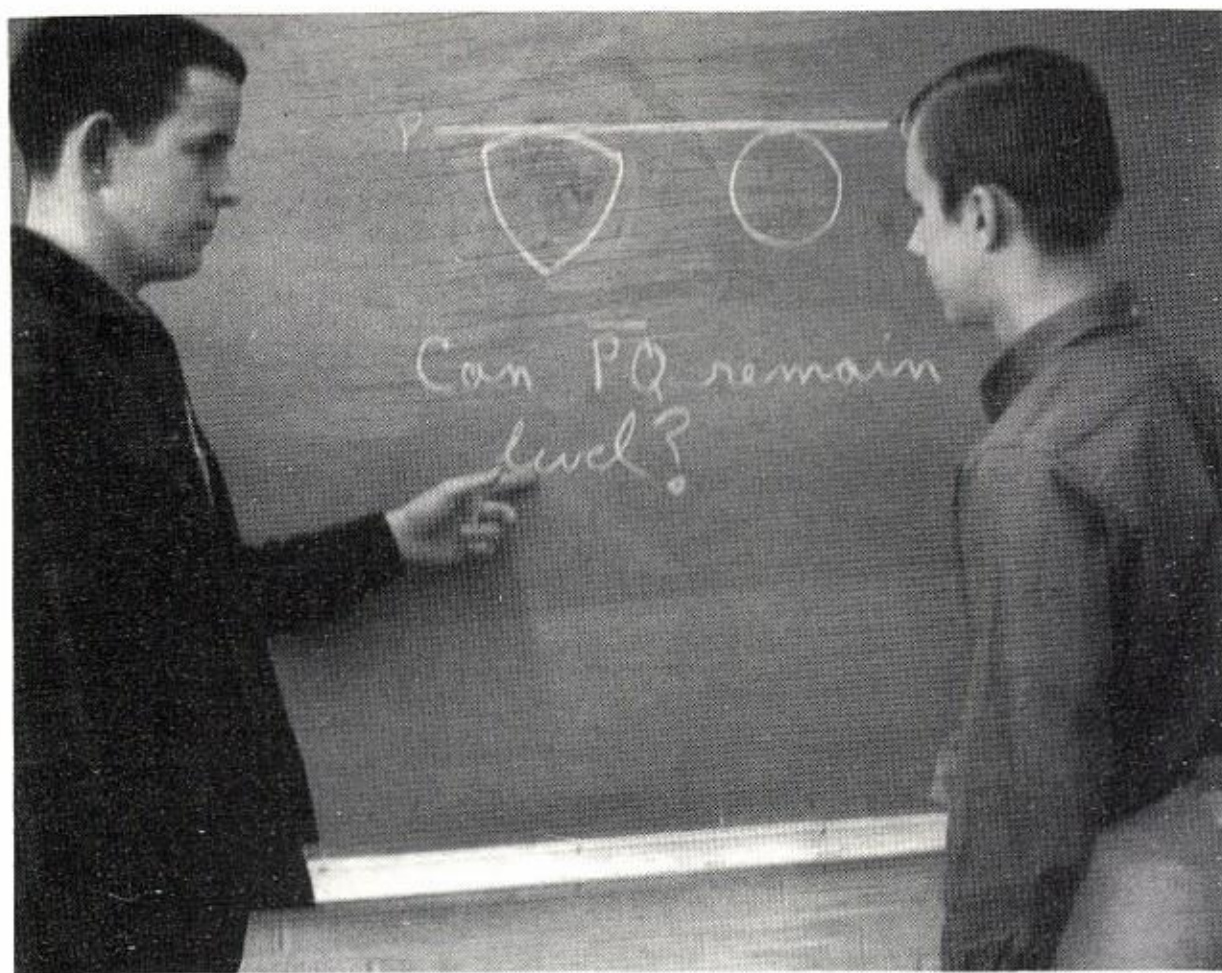
Tena Hinkle; Tom Jefferson; Leroy Jeske; Richard Johnston. Row four: David Krueger, Georgianna Kurtz; Robert Leflar; Connie Oxford; Gary Rasin; Paul Rolniak; Geary Samples; Elizabeth Sanders; Mordecai Schwartz; Cheryl Skillern. Row five: Jim Sprott; Alice Stallcup; Jim Stephenson; Jo Ann Swan; Jewell Wallace; Sharon Warren; Kit Williams; Sue Williams; Pam Woodruff; Pat Woodruff; Ted Wray.

The 1966 chapter of Mu Alpha Theta was designed to inspire math students to do more advanced study in the mathematics field. The math club met on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The meetings consisted of lectures from University professors and presentation of problems by the members.

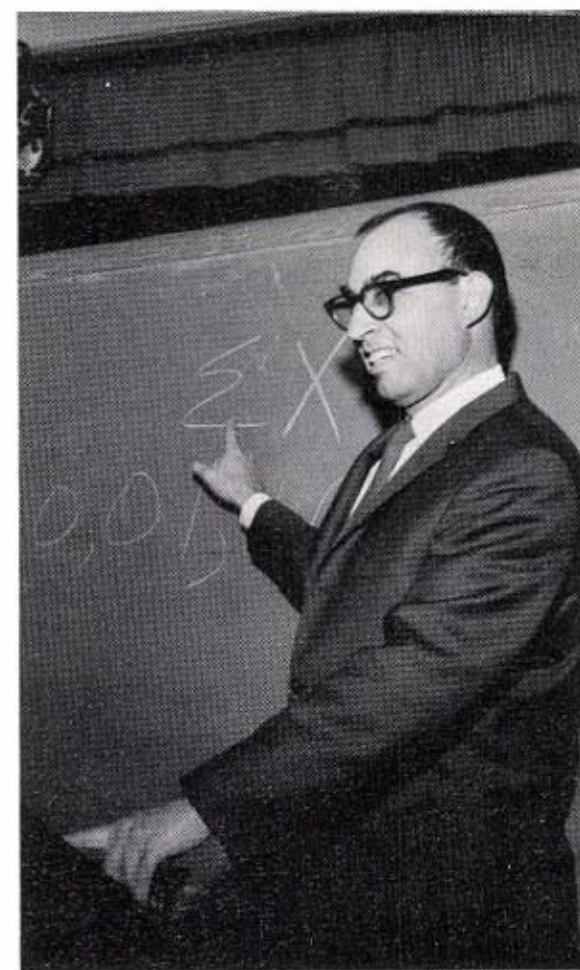
The club in its sixth year had Mrs. Martha Audrain and Mrs. Phillipe Nave as co-sponsors.

Elizabeth Sanders and Mark Bradley sign their names to the club constitution while Denise Deaver and Cheryl Skillern look on.





In preparation for Math Day, Jim Sprott explains a math teaser. A board will remain level on two round logs of the same height. The question is will the board remain level if one non-cylindrical log is substituted. Jim proves that it can.



Mr. Wray Wilkes, head of the Computer Center at the University of Arkansas, gives an explanation of the binary system during a meeting.



Mrs. Audrain registers Pam Woodruff for the March 10 math contest. The contest is open to all math students.



During refreshment time members discuss topics related to the meeting. Alice Stallcup serves Mike Duell.

Peppers boost the Dogs

Peppers is a service club, organized to boost school spirit in students and spectators. Officers: (seated) Cindy Benward, vice President; Jane Kemp, president; Suzan Murry, corresponding secretary; (standing) Billie Lou Wester, treasurer; Lora Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Diana Stout, standard bearer; Jeanne O'Connell, recording secretary. Flag Team: (below) Sue Rushing, Sue Lee, Anne Thomas, Barbara Jinks, Jeanie Smith.

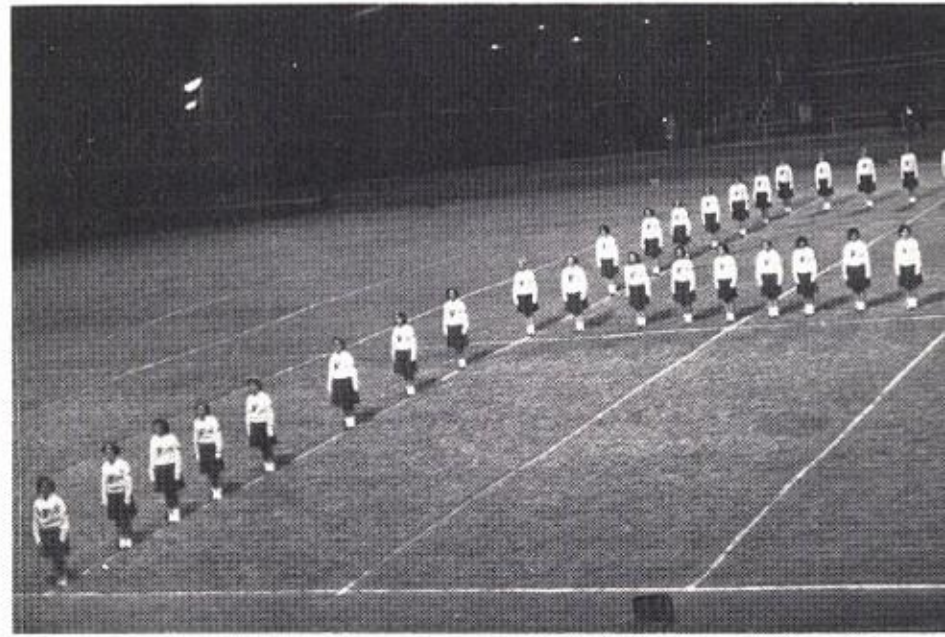


Peppers

Marching, cheering



The Junior Peppers give enthusiastic support at a pep rally in the gym for the first home basketball game.

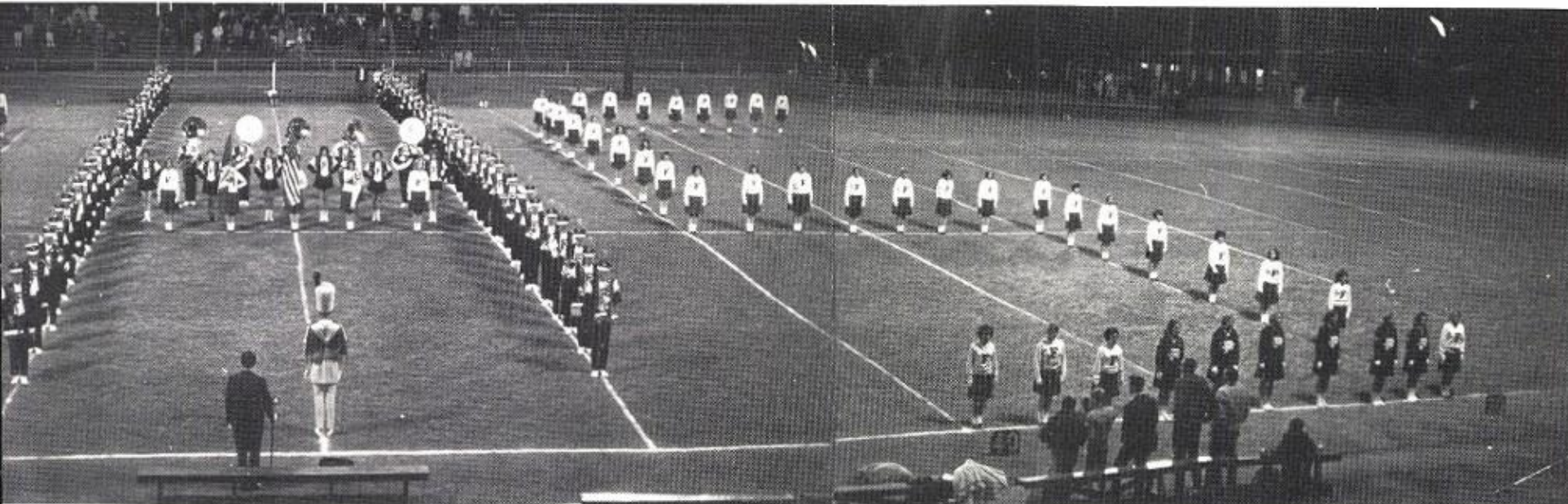


Row One: Connie Bridenthal; Ann Burleson; Kaye Carson, Mary Clifton, Sharon Crider, Debbie Dunaway, Cynthia Deskin, Renee Ferguson, Chrissy Henry. Row Two: Tena Hinkle, Diana Hausmann, Glenda Johnson, Johna Johnson, Cami Jones, Jane Ledbetter, Georgianna Kurtz, Claudia McCreight, Anne McFeeters. Row three: Mary McNair, Linda Newman, Paula Pederson, Rowena Pennington, Anna Pray, Debbie Sharp,

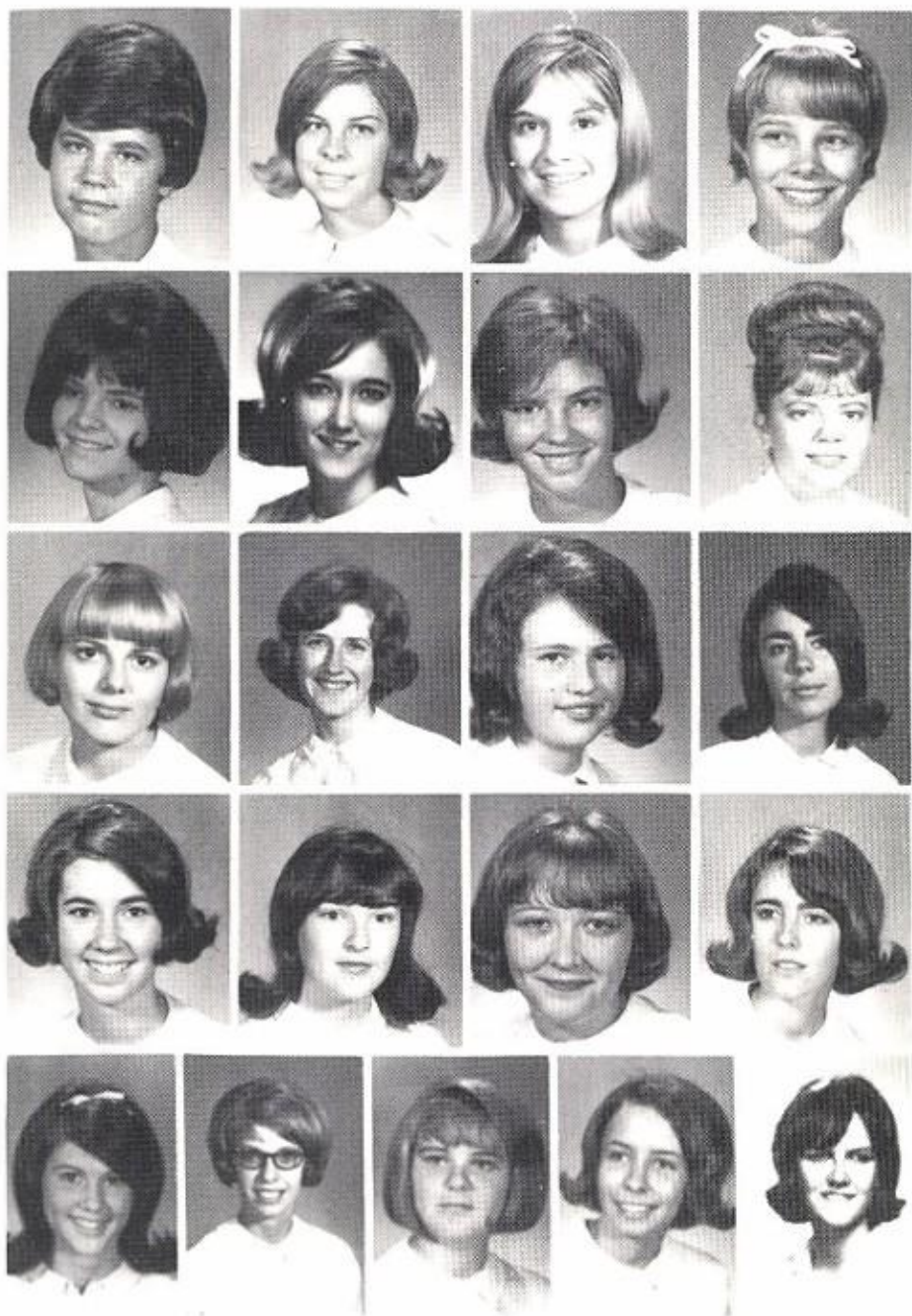
Sharon Warren, Mary Zaccanti, Gwen Adams. Row Four: Alice Alexander, Becky Baker, Carolyn Bell, Terry Bogart, Priscilla Bond, Sandy Caughman, Toni Conrad, Sarah Deskin, Carolyn Dusek. Row Five: Joan Edmiston, Annie Fairchild, Hannah Ferguson, Paula Geurin, Janell Harvey, Carolyn Head, Janet Hill, Anna Holt, Myra Hosmer.



all a part of pep making



Row one: Mimi Huppert, Kathy Kelly, Sharon Kelly, Meegan Kruger. Row two: Rhonda Lawson, Karen Lewis, Peggy Mack, Tonya McCuiston. Row three: Darlene Moore, Martha Morrison, Nancy Nettles, Susan Noyce. Row four: Linda McClelland, Carol Richardson, Patsy Ritchie, Mary Jane Rose. Row five: Janie Segraves, Connie Shreve, Glenda Sines, Kay White, Betsy Bogart.



Individuals such as Carolyn Head, a Junior, are what makes the Peppers a successful organization.





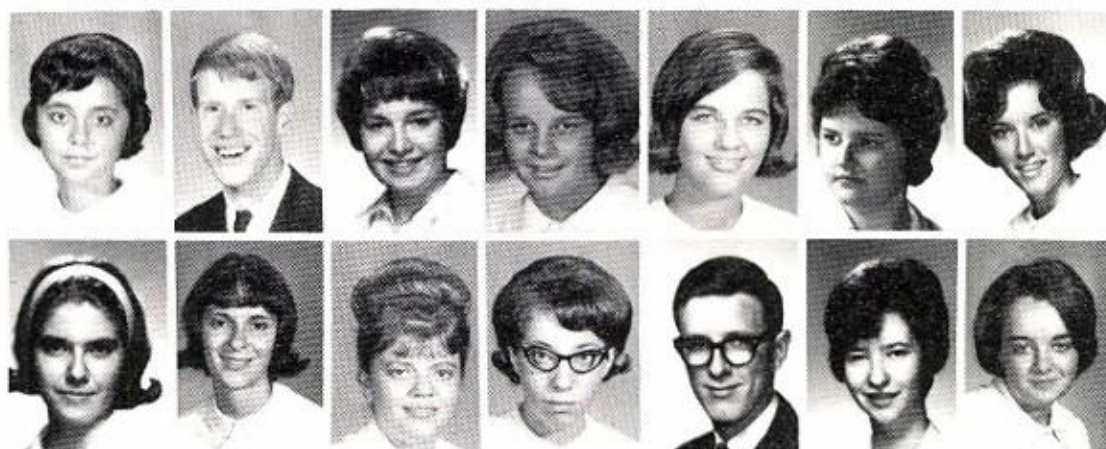
(Below) Two Peppers, Sharon Crider and Connie Shreve help serve students at the Spaghetti Supper.

(Below) Cheerleader Liz Hallin lets out a yell of displeasure at a Bulldog basketball game.



Red Cross

"School Beautification" is the theme of the Senior Red Cross for the 1965-66 school year. The club with Mrs. Copeland sponsor felt the need to brighten up the halls and the classrooms. With the help of the Art Department, the bulletin boards displayed some outstanding pictures and has indeed brightened the halls of FHS.



Members are, left to right, first row: Layne Alexander, Kevin Blanton, Connie Bridenthal, Janell Harvey, Peggy Hicks, Mary Hughey, Johna Johnson. Second row: Virginia King, Judy Ledbetter, Tonya McCuiston, Roni Ray, Ray Sams, Rachel Slusher and Amy Thomason.

helps beautify FHS

Displayed here are some of the posters and pictures put up by the Senior Red Cross during the school year.



National Honor Society

. . . places an emphasis on traffic safety

Besides the annual Honors Day program, traffic safety was the special project of the Socratic Chapter of National Honor Society. Early in the fall semester booklets on safety were given to every student. A bulletin board was installed for displaying materials emphasizing the importance of safety.

Each six weeks, with the help of the computer at the University, NHS presented a "traveling" trophy to the home room with the highest grade point average. First semester winners were senior rooms 207, 19, and 5.

To enliven the school supply shop, operated by NHS members, an extremely erudite mouse, Socrates, was adopted.

At the annual summer workshop for officers, headed by NHS, a schedule for working with concessions at the games was arranged.

Mrs. Blair Hart, NHS sponsor, discusses the chapter's scrapbook at one of the bi-monthly meetings.



The officers of the National Honor Society represent four ideals: character, scholarship, leadership, and service signified by the letters C, S, L, S on the

emblem. Officers are JoAnn Swan, Secretary; Gene Fry, treasurer; Sueann Brooks, historian; Randy Reed, president; and Liz Hallin, vice president.



Diana Graham, Cindy Deskin, and Steve Noland look on as John Biddle and Mary Jordon demonstrate the amazing feats of Socrates Mouse.



After the ceremony, initiates "let down their hair." Georgianna Kurtz, Susan Sisco, Pam Woodruff, and Rachel Slusher are quite relieved that they made it through the initiation without any major mistakes.



"It is not enough that scattered here and there are single torches. The world needs a larger flame." Johnny Ballard, Jimmy Sprott, Kent Tharel, and Billy Dick Pratt unite their flames during the ceremony.

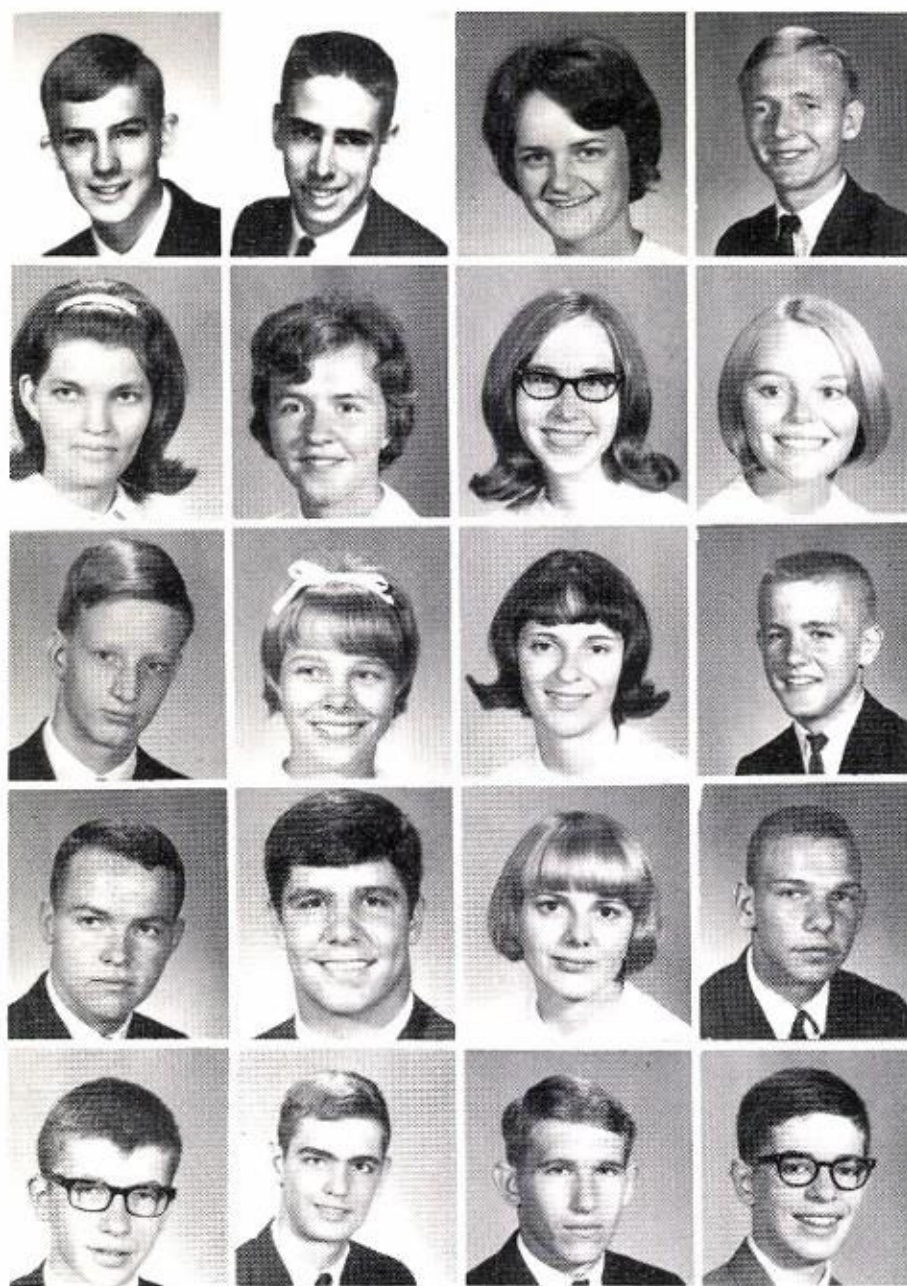
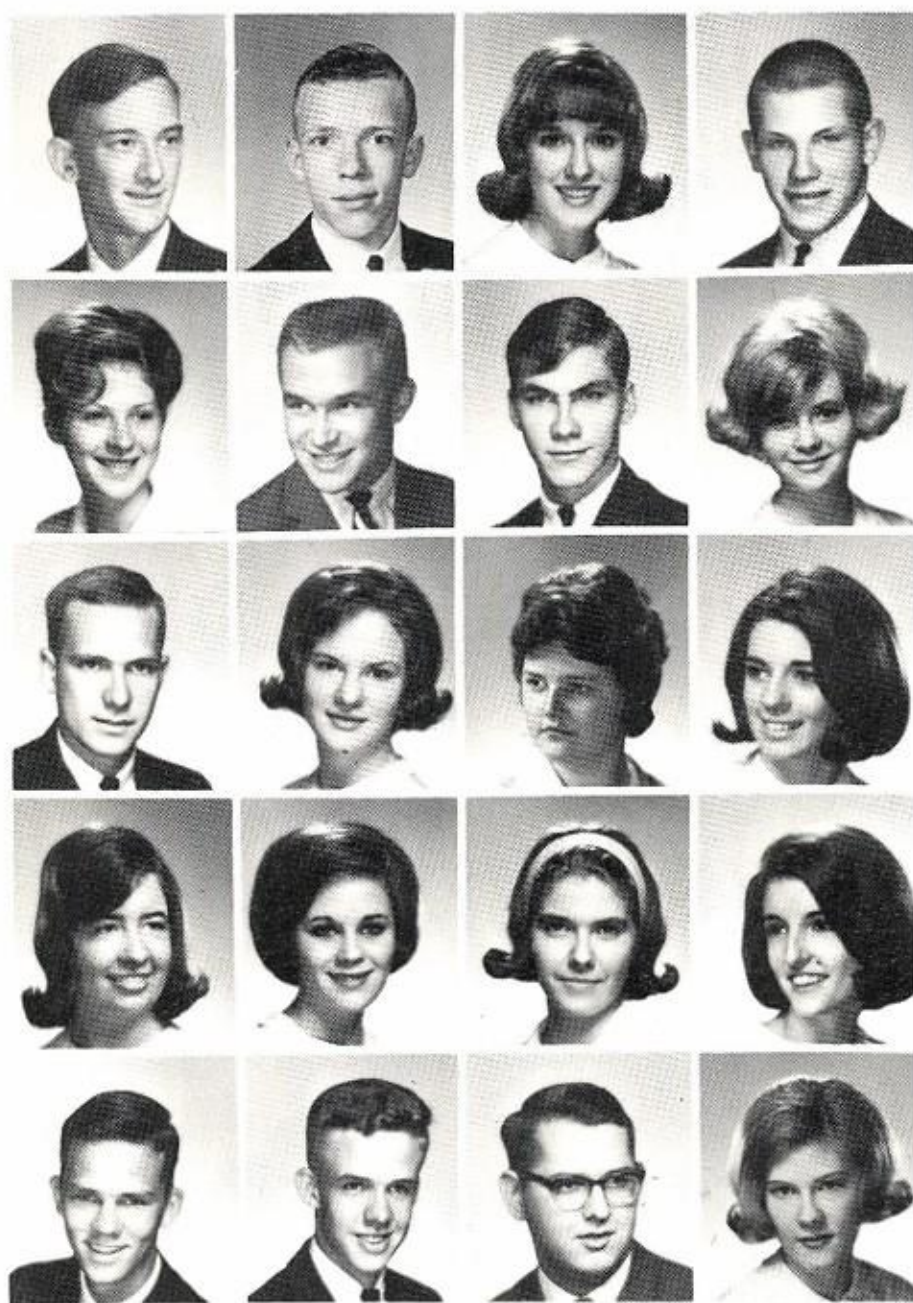
Fall members - Row one: Johnny Ballard, John Biddle, Janie Bridgeman, Sueann Brooks, Ann Burleson, Janis Conrad, Rick Cowan, Miriam Duell, Gene Fry. Row two: Carl Gabbard, Kerry Grippe, Grant Hall, Liz Hallin, Edith Harris, Thomas Jefferson, Mary Jordan, Georgianna Kurtz, Lonnie McAllister. Row three: Jerry Obermueller, Billy Dick Pratt, Randy Reed, Larry Robbins, Susan Sisco, Rachel Slusher, David Smith, Lora Smith, Donna Spencer. Row four: Margaret Spillars, James Sprott, Linda Stephenson, JoAnn Swan, Kent Tharel, Sharon Warren, Alan Webb, Pam Woodruff, and Pat Woodruff.





Gene Fry averages the grade points of all the home rooms with the help of a computer. This is much more fun and more modern than using paper and pencil.

Spring initiates - Row one: Don Baker, Jon Benedict, Janice Bigger, David Christie. Row two: Linda Cox, Gordon Cummings, Nickie Elkins, Nancy Grigsby. Row three: William Hilton, Tena Hinkle, Mary Hughey, Barbara Jinks. Row four: Glenda Johnson, Jane Kemp, Virginia King, Doris Osburn. Row five: Lane Ponder, Robert Ripley, Doyle Sharp, and Alice Stallcup.



Row one: John Wennerstrom, Rick Wylie, Sandy Caughman, Robert Dockery. Row two: Cheryl Hayes, Beth Hildbold, Anna Holt, Mary Hughes. Row three: John Imhoff, Meegan Krueger, Judy Ledbetter, Jack Magruder. Row four: Talbert Malone, Bryden Moon, Darlene Moore, Mark Thompson. Row five: Robert White, Kit Williams, Ronnie Workman, and Andrew Ziser.



Sue Sisco and Tena Hinkle are wondering when and how the NHS traffic Bulletin board will be hung.



In this picture I look a little bit deformed. LOL

Teachers' aides are a boon to the faculty. Row one: Janis Conrad, Chrissy Henry, Ann McFeeters, Shannon Martin, Gayla Miller. Row two: Charline Ownbey, Mary Clifton, Lynn Harris, Linda Ferguson, Sandy Caughman, Lela Williams. Row

three: Tena Hinkle, Mary Hughes, Kay Carson, Sue Ann Brooks, Trudy Holtzclaw, Debbie Watson, Mary Zaccanti. Row four: Al Smith, Ross Jackson, Ken Hammer, Pat Woodruff, Gary Clark, and Linda Newman.

Service group assists faculty



Mike Thomson (left) is projectionist and aide for all teachers and departments. Bryden Moon and Hank Broyles (below) give valuable assistance as fire marshals.



Students Serve



Marita Anderson cleans up the mess left by hurried band students.

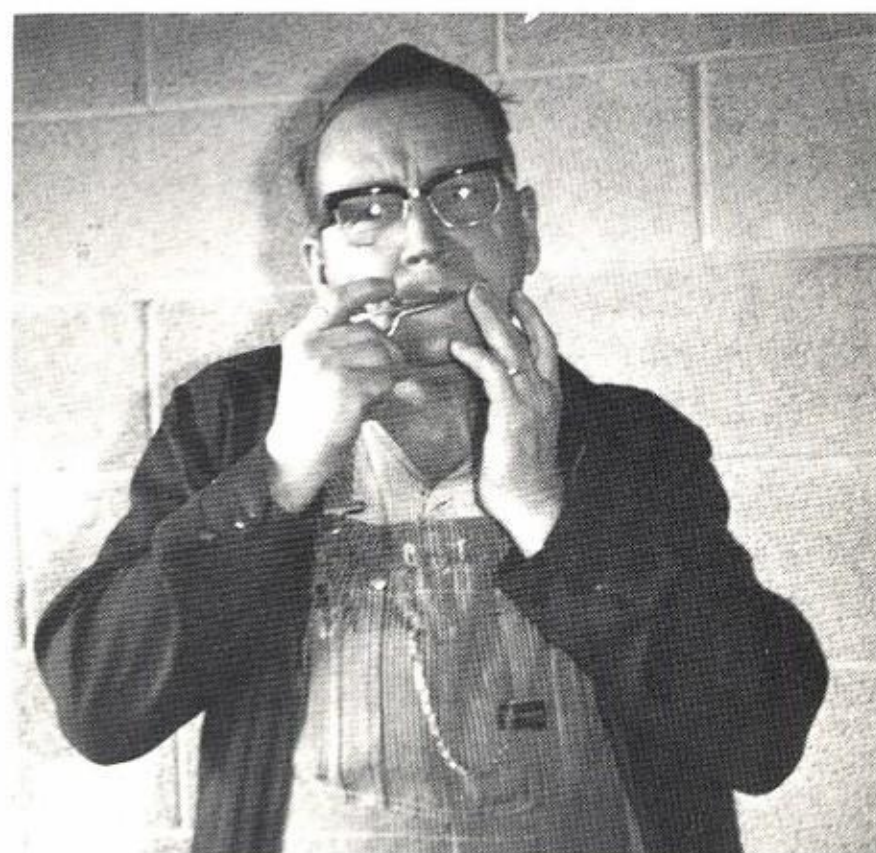
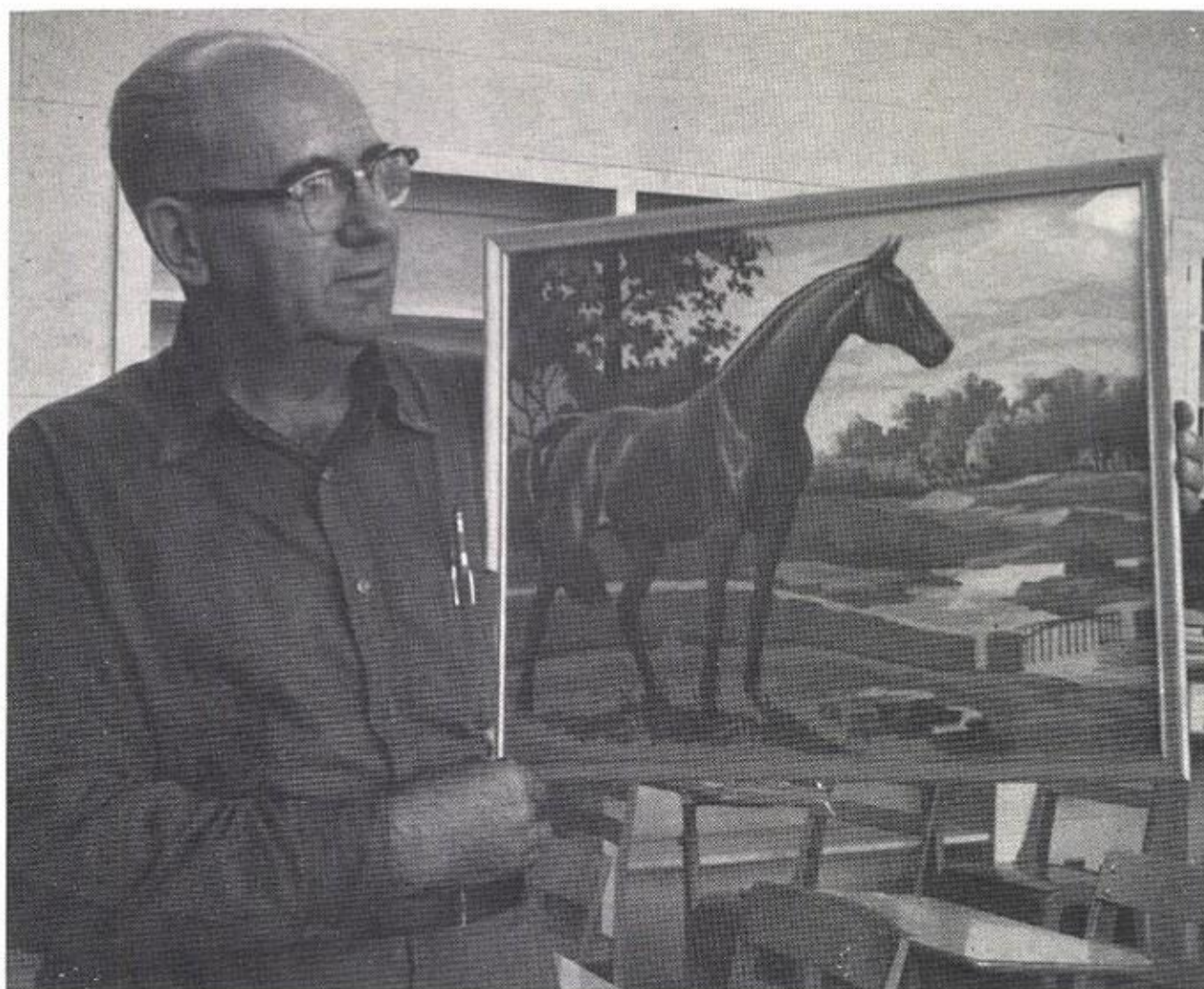


Car Checkers Earl Rudolph, Jim Stoker, Hank Broyles, and Sammy Goodwin. Not shown are Ronald Stout, Larry Parnell, and Joe King.

Row one: Nickie Elkins, Connie Shreves, Claudia Wilcox, Jeanne O'Connell, Marriane Huppert, Linda Cox, Kieth Faulkner. Row two: Nancy Witt, Margaret Hayes, Peggy Mack, Johnnie Ammons, Ronnie Ray, Rick Cowan, Steve

Wingfield. Row three: Skipper Wuest, Cheryl Hayes, Kathy Brooks, Linda McClelland, Margaret Spillars, Peggy Hicks, Kent Tharel. Row four: Georgiana Kurtz, Laura Smith, Becky Mathias, Donna Spencer, Joan Edmiston, Johnny Ballard.





Favorites of students and teachers are the four pictured on this page. Besides the maintenance of the building and grounds, they are fisherman, painters, green thumb artists, tinkers, and musicians. (above left) Mr. Howell Oxford, (above right) Mrs. Howard Abner, (below left) Mr. James Tisdale, (below right) Mr. Albert Tinker.

Science Club

widens interest range

The Science Club program featured films and lectures in a wide range of science fields.

Appreciation of sciences by students and the community was a main objective.

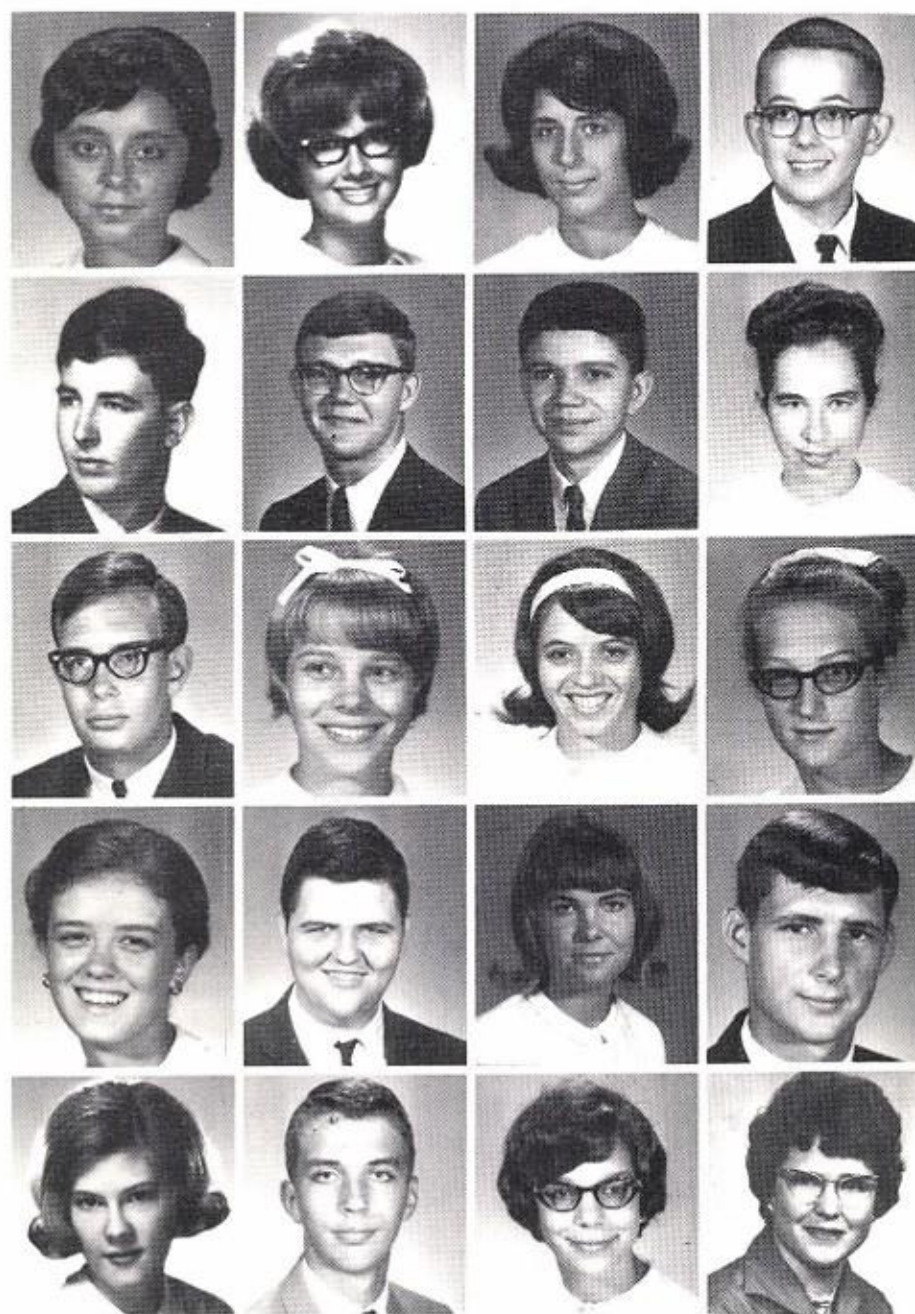
Speakers were Dr. Fairchild and Dr. Lancaster of the U of A faculty discussing genetics and insect identification.

Mrs. Marie Brown at her desk in the science laboratory lectures on science.



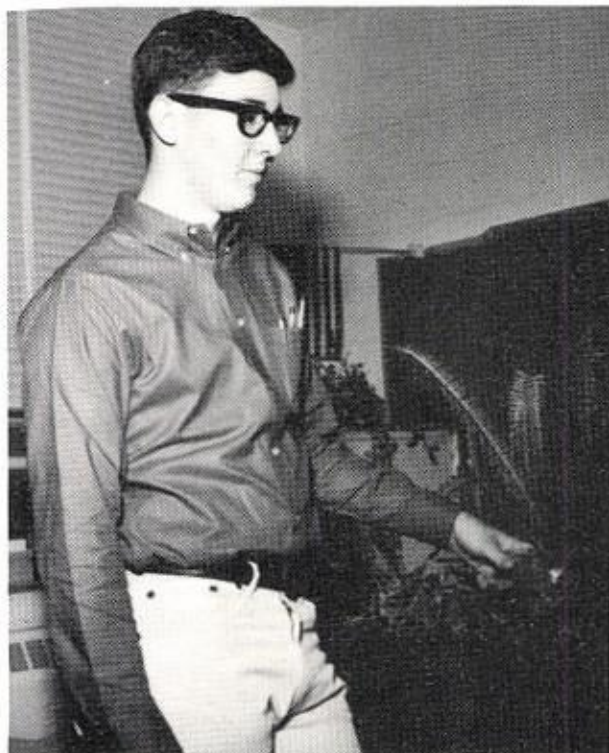
Science Club members- Row one: Lane Alexander, Marita Anderson, Kay Bergedick, Mark Bradley. Row two: Don Brooks, Gary Brunson, Keith Faulkner, Vicki Gottleber, Row three: Jess Henderson, Meagan Krueger, Mary Mahoney, Becky Mathias. Row four: Dianna Morton, John Neeley, Daire O'Neal, Paul Rolniak. Row five: Alice Stallcup, Jim Stephenson, Susan Thompson and Mrs. Brown, sponsor.

One of the main project of the club was to purchase a refrigerator for the entire department. Keith Faulkner, club president, presents the refrigerator to Mrs. Houston Taylor, co-ordinator for the science program for the public schools.





Frequent joint committee meetings in room 17 resulted in programs and service projects of interest to the club. Pictured above are Mark Bradley, Susan Thompson, Alice Stallcup, Diana Morton, Marita Anderson, Sponsor Mrs. Ray Brown, Don Brooks, and Keith Faulkner.



(right) Don Brooks, vice president, and Marita Anderson, treasurer.



(left) Diana Morton, secretary, and Alice Stallcup, reporter.

Student Council

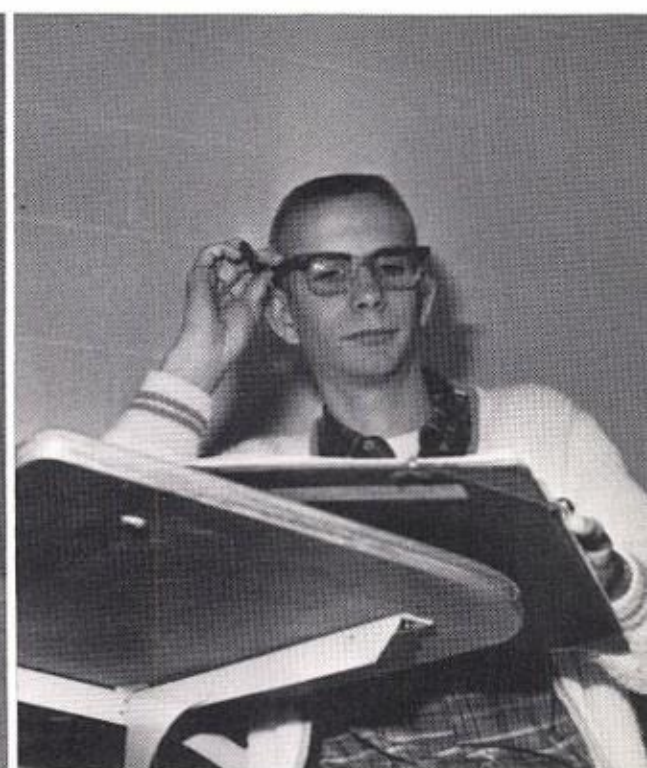
projects include new and traditional

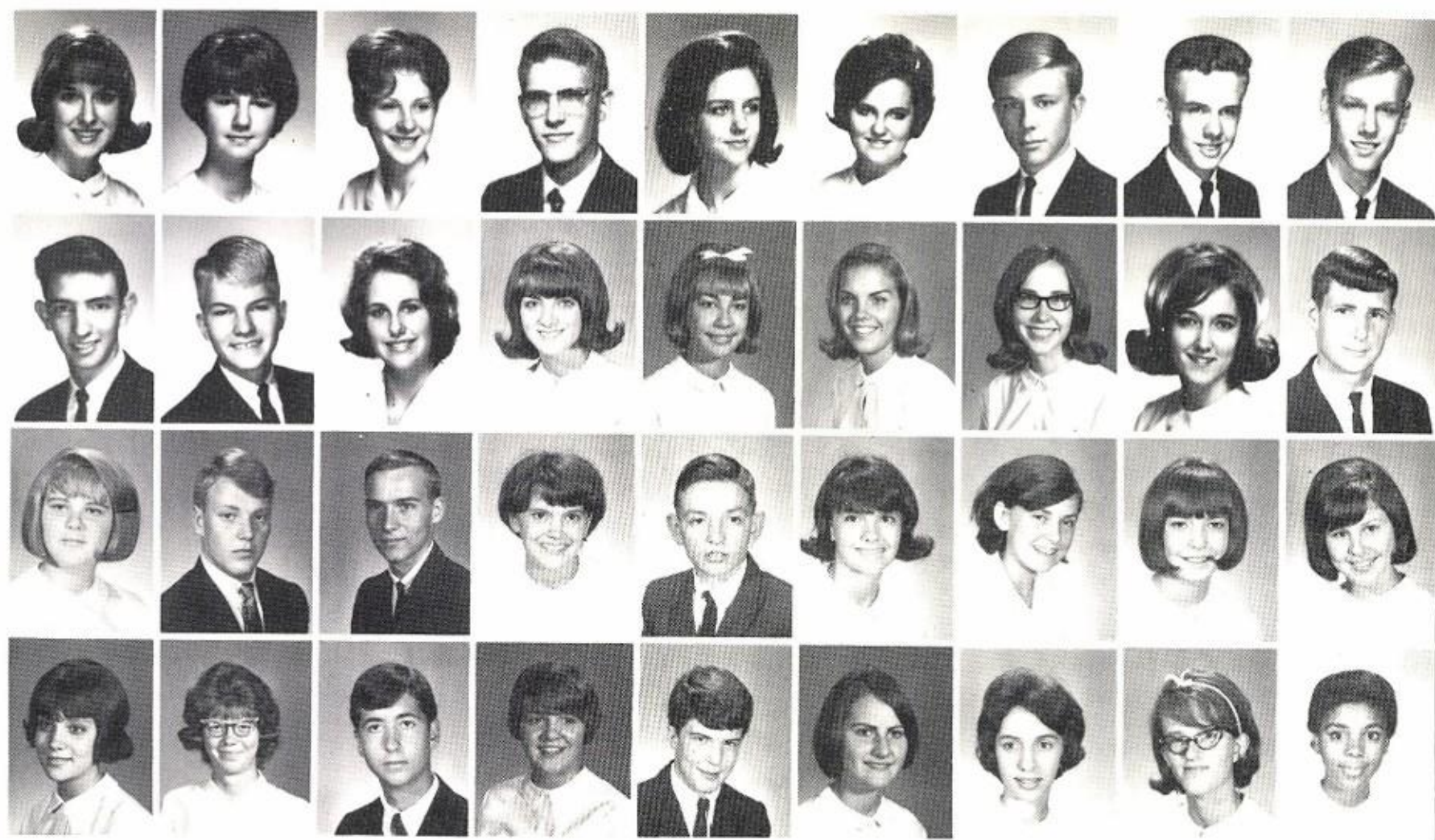


This year the FHS Student Council planned a series of minor projects, instead of a single major one in an attempt to benefit more students. One of the projects is purchasing clocks for all home rooms.

Through the school year, the student council helped to promote school spirit and good citizenship. Holidays, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, were celebrated with decorations and festivities.

Claude Huck, foreign student from Thann, France, was brought to FHS through the American Field Service after a two year project by the Student Council. Unfortunately, Claude left Fayetteville during the fall semester.





Fall representatives - Row one: Janice Bigger, Kaye Carson, Linda Cox, Gene Fry, Diana Hausmann, Kathy McClelland, Jerry Obermueller, Robert Ripley, Jim Roberts; Row two: David Smith, Parks Treffinger, Sunny Weiland, Alice Alexander, Barbara Coogan, Linda Fletscher, Anna Holt, Karen Lewis, Paul Rolniak; Row three: Glenda Sines, Jim Stocker, Chris VanAsche, Carolyn Bassett, Jerry Bowerman, Susan Charon, Carol Douthit, Sandra Goff, Marshia Henbest; Row four: Nanci Holland, Christinia Jennings, David McNair, Charline Ownbey, Earle Rudolph, Patty Shelton, Carolyn Thurlby, Kathy Wardrip, and Marilyn West.

One of the most important factors of a student council is the executive committee. This year the executive committee consisted of six officers and a sponsor. On the opposite page are Mr. Lon Estes (top right) sponsor; Ann Burleson (top left) president; At the bottom of the page are Andrew Ziser, vice president; Sueann Brooks, secretary, and Johnny Ballard, treasurer.

Below are Sharon Warren, reporter; Pam Woodruff, foreign student representative; and Claude Huck, foreign student from France.





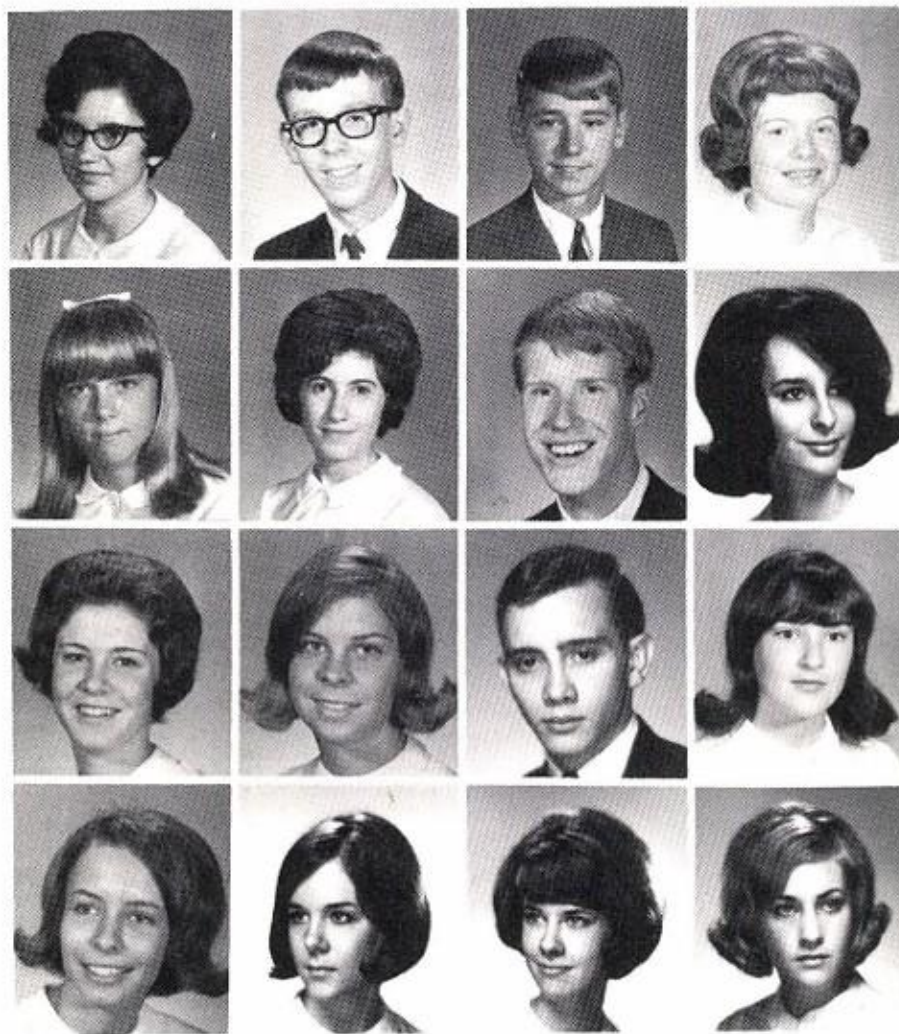
"Deck the halls with boughs of holly." SC sponsors caroling and similar activities in keeping with the spirit of Christmas.

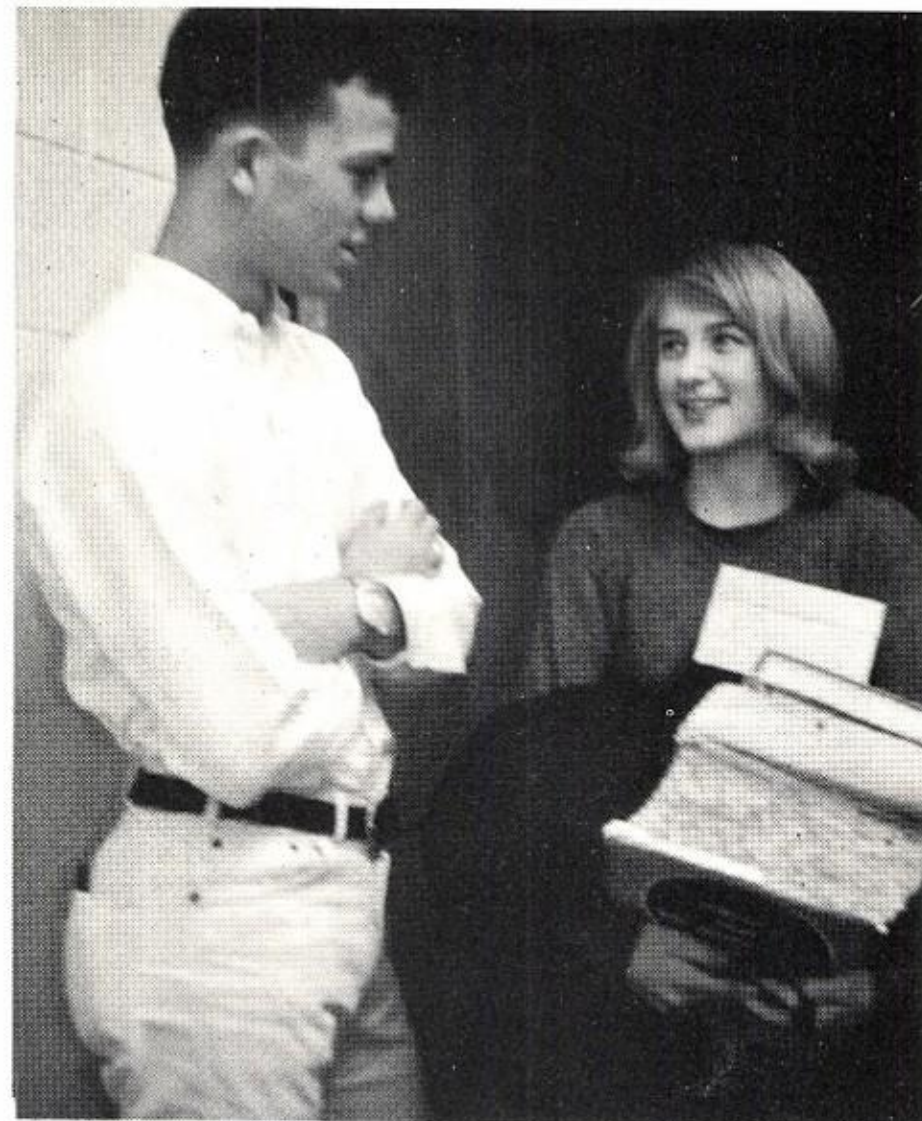
Members of a council from Borneo are Mike Abbiatti, Bryan Kellar, Jim Roberts, Jerry Bowerman, Kaye Carson, Gene Fry, Skipper Harris, and Bob Hatfield. The "missionary" on the pole is Johnny Ballard. This skit was part of an October SC assembly.



Spring representatives-Row one: Vickie Burch, Mike Donat, Van Gearhart, Sharon Poore. Row two: Liz Schlegel, Deborah Tune, Kevin Blanton, Hannah Ferguson. Row three: Myra Hosmer, Kathy Kelly, Gary Medley, Carol Richardson. Row four: Kaye White, Renee Ferguson, Sue Rushing, and Anne Thomas. (Not pictured is JoAnn McCandless and Gloria Osburne).

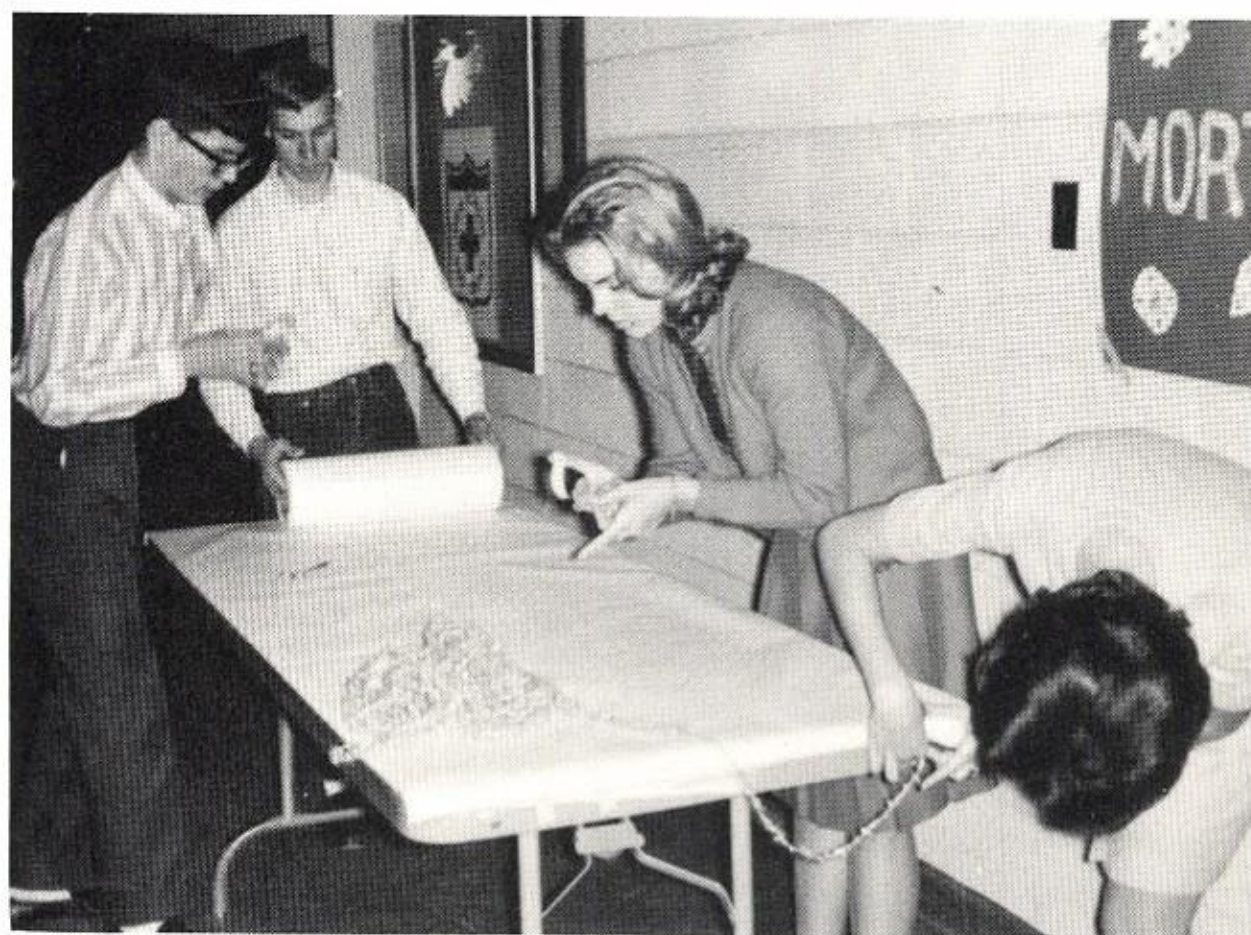
The annual Teachers' Tea aids in student-teacher relationships. Linda Cox tries to butter up Mr. Donald Williams by serving him punch.





So this is what Twirp Week is like! Edith Harris is beginning to wish she had never heard of it, as Lane Ponder looks on.

At the Snowflake Ball, Ann Burleson announces Mr. and Miss Santa Claus, Nan Chamberlain and Joe Mains, senior candidates in the canned food drive.



It takes a lot of work to make even a small project successful. Above, council members Andrew Ziser, Chris

VanAsche, Linda Fletscher, and Carolyn Thurlby decorate the Christmas post office.

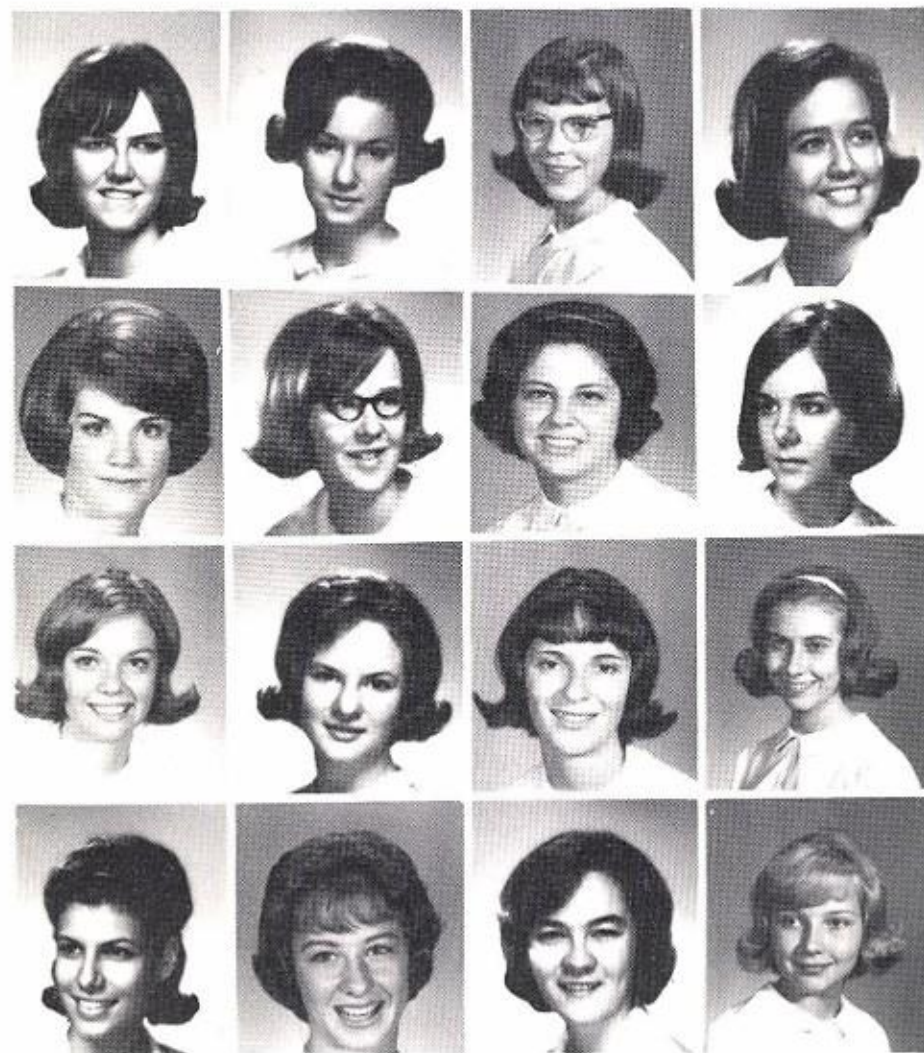


Library Club

Officers: Judy Burson, treasurer; Sharon Crider, vice president; Cynthia Deskin, president; Diana Graham, secretary; Judy Ledbetter, historian.

has busy year

A card catalog is a must for every library. Renee Ferguson (sitting) and Pat Pearson (standing) find it a time saver for a busy librarian.



Top row: Betsy Bogart, Judy Burson, Carol Compton, Sharon Crider; Row two: Myra Curtis, Cynthia Deskin, Carolyn Dusek, Renee Ferguson; Row three: Diana Graham, Tena Hinkle, Judy Ledbetter, Cathy J. Moore; Row four: Pat Pearson, Kathy Rahtz, Susan Sisco, Dollie Sistrunk.



Mrs. Walter E. Brooks (left) helps Mr. Hall select short story books for an English project. Kathey Rahtz (who isn't really beheaded), Carol Compton, and Susan Sisco shelve books. Ken Hammer uses library material to get an assignment. Tena Hinkle (above) types a book order. The girls (below right) enjoy working together at one of the meetings.

Like every year in the past 1965-1966 has been busy for the Library Club and its sponsor, Mrs. Brooks. Some who belong to the club work before or after school as well as one period each day. Often club meetings are used as work sessions. Among the jobs are processing books, typing pockets cards and catalog cards, filing catalog cards, and shelving books. The student librarians are always eager to

help students with the card catalog, reference material, research projects, and book loans.

A bulletin board calls attention to good books.

As a money making project the club sells paperback books, a service to the students. The profit is used to send delegates to the Arkansas State Librarians' Convention in the spring.

Putting all work aside Myra Jane Curtis serves punch to Tena Hinkle and Carol Compton at club meet.





Concessions members at summer workshop pictured above are Randy Reed, secretary; Bill Pratt, vice president; Kent Tharel; Johnny Ballard, president; Mrs. Hazel Johnson; Linda Faulkner; David Smith; Sharon Crider; Mrs. L.B. Andrew; Ann Burleson; John DeLille; Jane Kemp; Sue Rushing;

Robert Ripley; Debbie Sharp; Alan Webb; Keith Faulkner; and co-sponsor, Mr. R.W. Willis. The club is made up of presidents of all member organizations and their sponsors. Mr. Wm. Duncan also sponsors the group.

Concessions Club holds purse strings for clubs



Each member serves in concessions for football, basketball, or track. Miss Margo Hicks and Ruby Stuart (left) prepare hot-dogs while on speech department duty at football game. Barbara Jinks, Johna Johnson, Pam Woodruff and Alan Webb, below, discuss reporter duties in workshop.

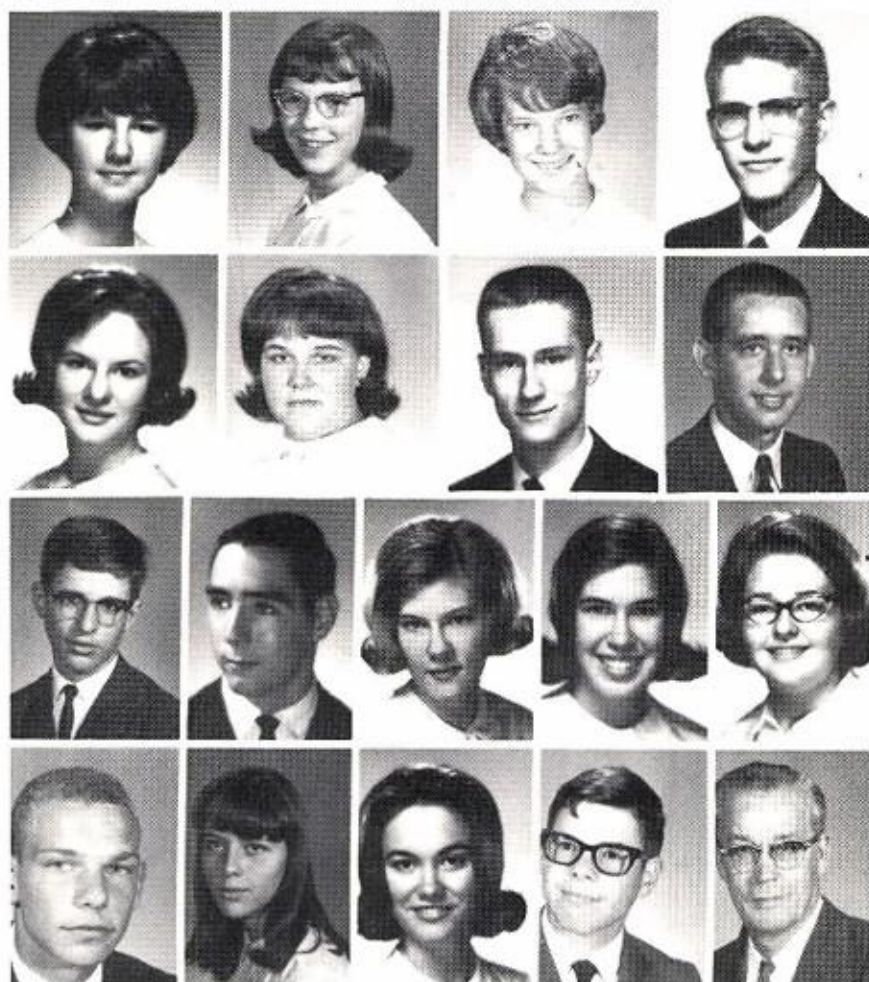




Officers: Linda Stephenson; Sharon Warren; Jo Ann Swan; Alice Stallcup; and Tom Jefferson.

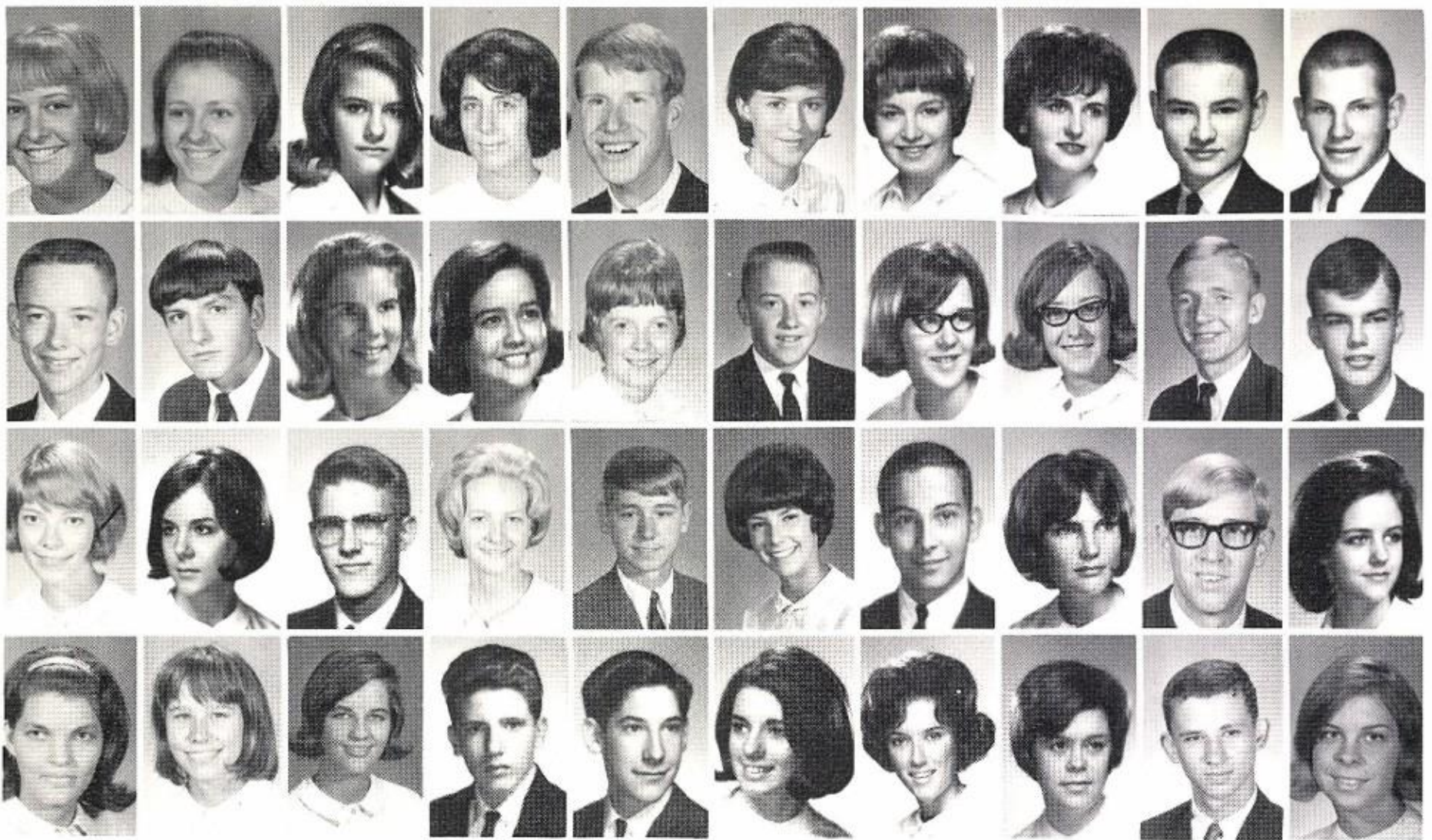
Mr. Howard Williams, sponsor, and Tom Jefferson, state president.

Academy of Science is president of state academy organization.



Row one: Kaye Carson, Carol Compton, Denise Deaver, Gene Fry. Row two: Tena Hinkle, Barbara Holzworth, Tom Jefferson, Jim Richards. Row three: Mordecai Schwartz, Greg Scott, Alice Stallcup, Linda Stephenson, Jo Ann Swan. Row four: Mark Thompson, Doris Warren, Sharon Warren, James Webb, Mr. Howard Williams.

The Junior Academy of Science is not a social organization, but an association of serious students engaged in active research. The results of their experiments are published on the same basis as that of graduate students in the same field. Some of the projects the members are working on are: "Testing a new drug that has the possibilities of replacing hypodermic shots with a roll-on medication." A study of popytypes; "A study of the effects of physical exercise on body functions "DNA"; and Chromotography."



Row one: Becky Baker, Carolyn Bell, Cindy Benward, Kay Bergedick, Kevin Blanton, Terry Bogart, Connie Bridenthal, Sue Ann Brooks, Ronald Carnes, David Christie. Row two: Gary Clark, Pete Cochram, Janis Conrad, Sharon Crider, Pat Crigger, Gerald Daily, Cynthia Deskin, Sara Deskin, Bob Dockery, Connie Dorsey. Row three: Joan Edmiston, Renee Ferguson, Gene Fry, Carla Gattis, Van Gearhart, Pat Gideon, Kerry Grippe, Liz Hallin, Skipper Harris, Diana Hausmann. Row four: Cheryl Hayes, Susan Heflin, Peggy Hicks, Glynn Howells, Ross Jackson, Barbara Jinks, Johna Johnson, Cami Jones, Sam Jones, Kathy Kelly.

Mr. Paul Lewis of the Rotary Club congratulates Mrs. Wallie Ingalls on the success of the speech and debate tournament. Twelve schools representing Arkansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma participated in the tournament. Springfield Central won the tournament which was sponsored by the Rotary Club.



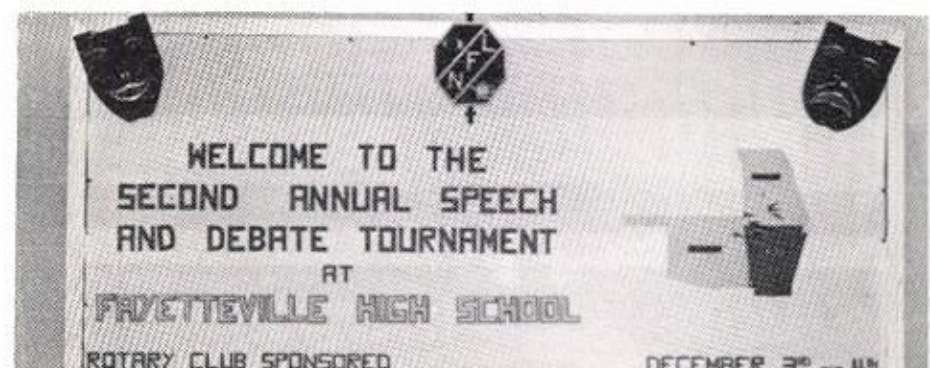
Thespians

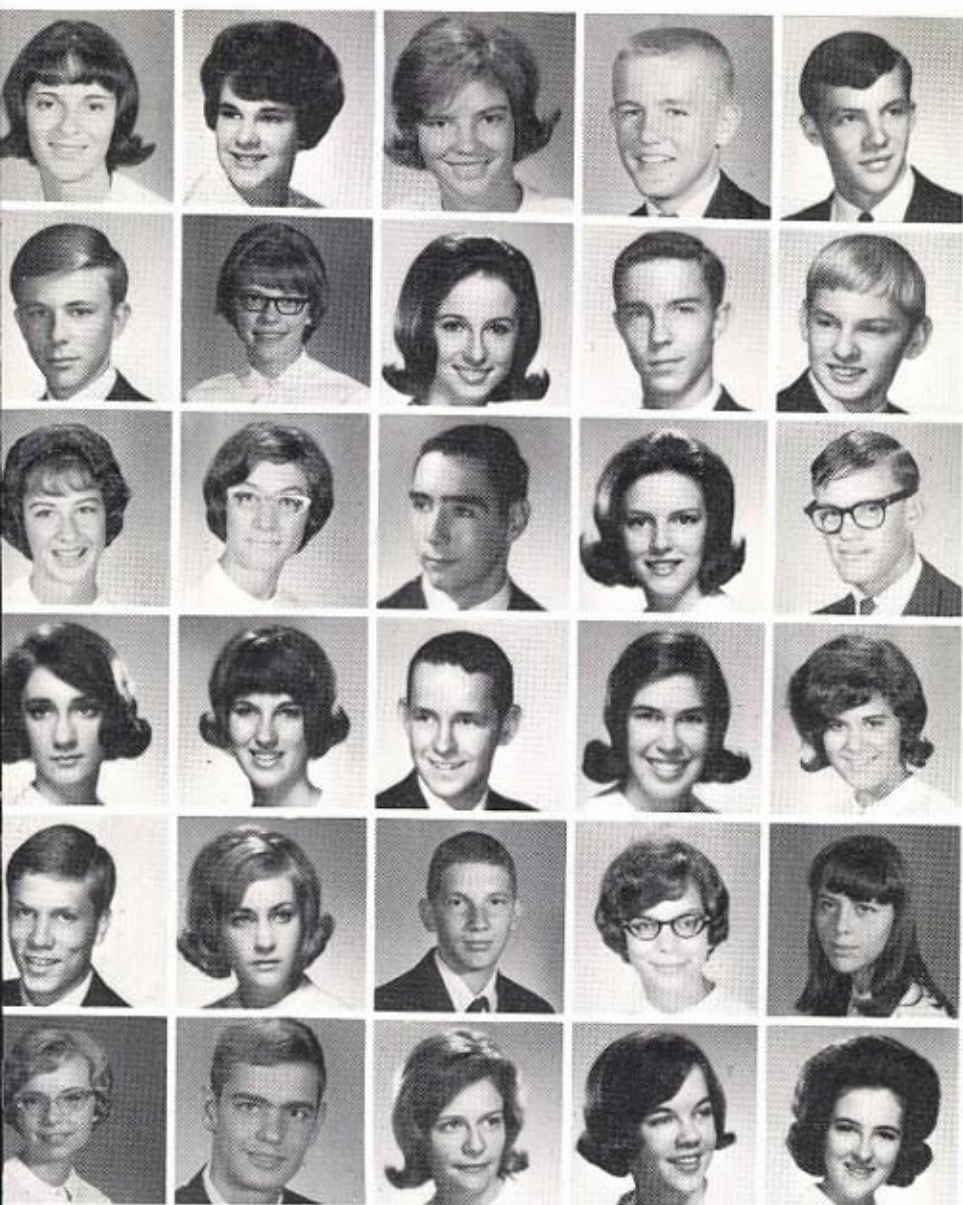
Troop 717 does impressive work

To become a Thespians requires work and perseverance. In addition to the accumulation of 25 points in various areas of dramatic work, a Thespians must have participated successfully in one major production.

The group not only takes part in play production, but sponsors various clinics and takes part in state and area competition with other groups.

Troop 717 does impressive work under the sponsorship of Mrs. Wallie Ingalls. They are looking forward to the new Fine Arts Area, which will probably be ready for next school year.





Jerry Obernueller, Robert Dockery, Kent Tharel, John Imhoff, and Billy Dick Pratt post individual scores as the Speech and Debate Tournament progresses

Row one: Judy Ledbetter, Anne McFeeters, Peggy Mack, Jack Magruder, Bo Morton. Row two: Jerry Obermueller, Vickie Obermueller, Rowena Pennington, Billy Dick Pratt, Sammy Raborn. Row three: Kathy Rhatz, Kitti Sabin, Greg Scott, Debbie Sharp, Al Smith. Row four: Frances Smith, Lora Smith, James Sprott, Linda Stephenson, Debbie Stiers. Row five: Kent Tharel, Anne Thomas, Stan Thomas, Susan Thompson, Doris Warren. Row six: Michele Warren, Kit Williams, Shirley Willis, Pam Woodruff, Shirley Zack.

Bev Benton, Jack Rash, Linda Box, John Richardson, Pete Dahlstrom, graduate Thespians conduct initiation ceremony for new members who are Row one: Terry Bogart, Rowena

Pennington, Barbara Jinks, Anne McFeeters, Jerry Obermueller. Row two: Joan Edmiston, Diana Hausmann, Anne Thomas, Glynn Howells, and Connie Dorsey.

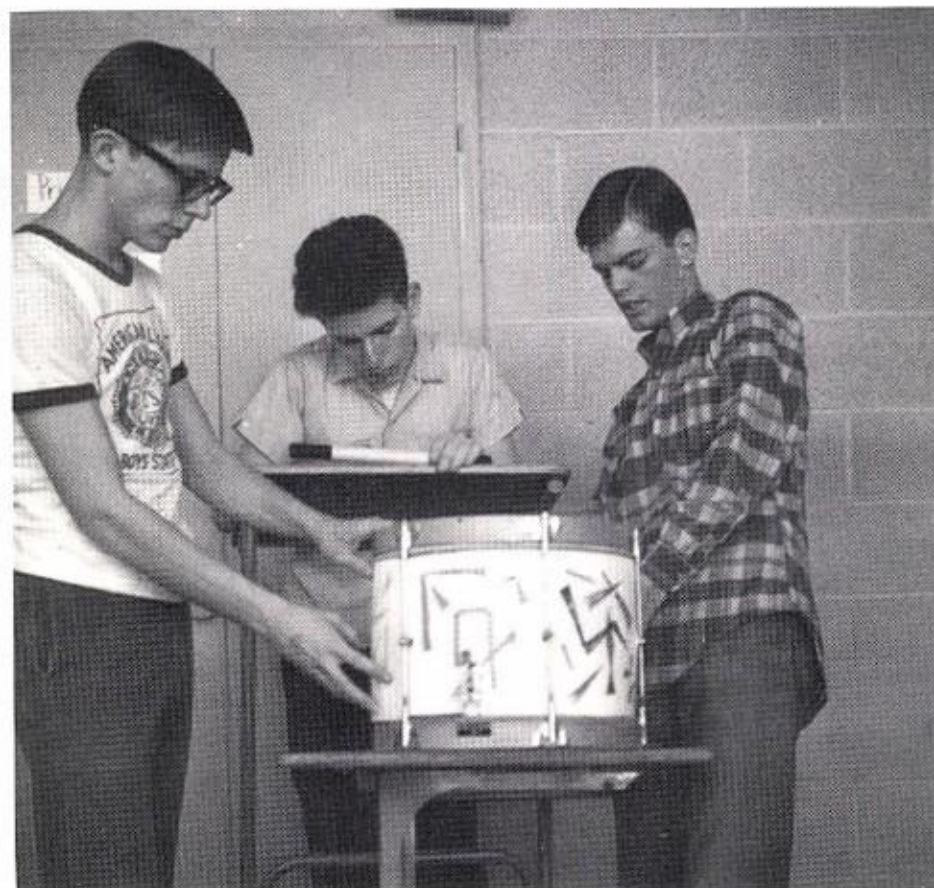


The play in the making



To make a play requires many talents many hours of working and planning before the curtain rises on the night of the production.

At the left Liz Hallin, Ann McFeeter, Ann Thomas, Joan Edmiston, and Barbara Jinks, discuss research work on background material for a Chinese play.



The wardrobe crew must sew and fit costumes. Above Diana Hausmann is putting some finishing seams on an oriental robe. At right Ann Thomas is ironing out the wrinkles from John DeLille's Kimona. Trying out their skills as designers and painters on a Chinese drum are Jerry Obermueller, Glen Howells, and Connie Dorsey (top right).





With the help of Director Mrs. Ingalls each symbolic gesture is perfected by the cast of actors. Almost ready for the final night are Liz Hallin, Ann Thomas, Joan Edmiston, and Barbara Jinks. Terry Bogart practices alone. Jerry Obermueller, Rowena Pennington and Coney Dorsey (left) find interesting work in getting stage properties ready.

Below an actor puts on the finishing touch to his make up.

Then .. after all the preparations, a play is made. The curtain is drawn .. the lights are lowered .. and the play begins.



Courtesy Club

Serves School

Mrs. Marion Crum, sponsor; Anna Holt, vice president; Mary McNair, president; Diana Stout, reporter; Sharon Crider, secretary.



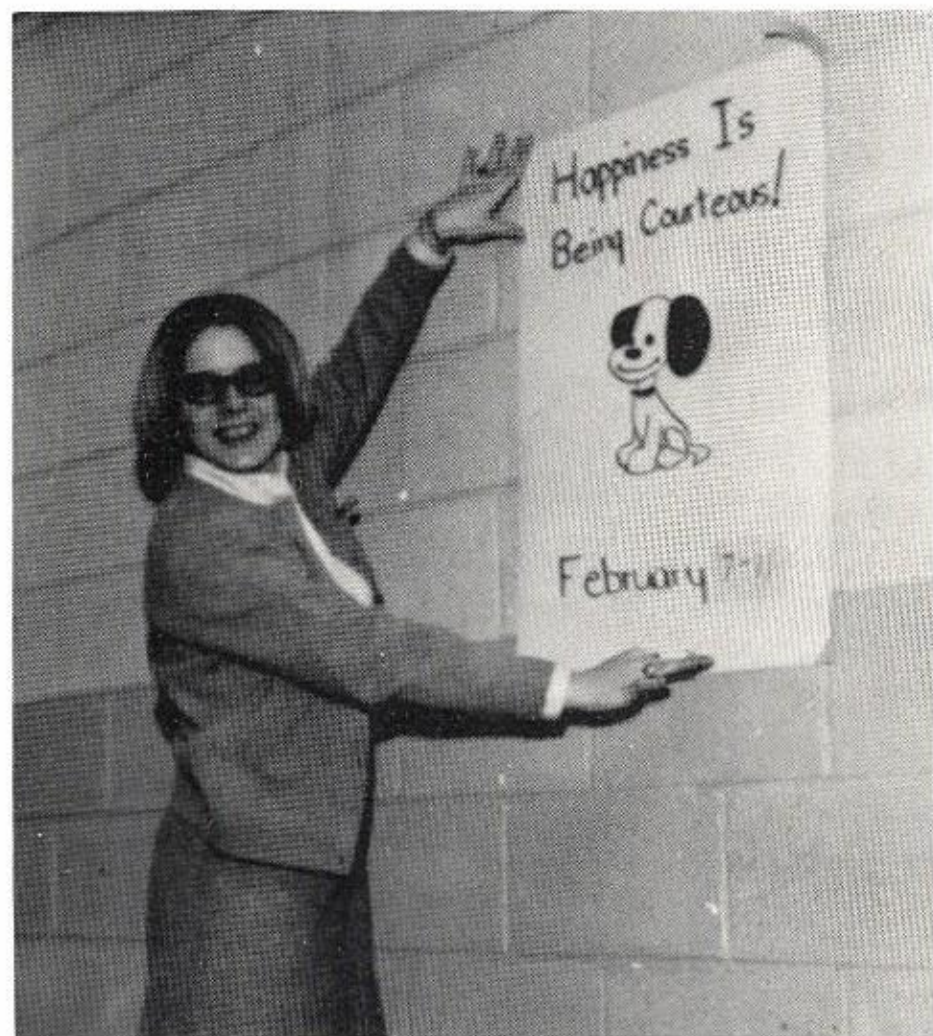
The Courtesy Club, sponsored by Mrs. Marion Crum, is a service organization representing each homeroom. The purpose is to help orient new students to get assignments for absent students, to give information to school visitors, and to assist with school entertainments.

Posters and quotations on the announce-

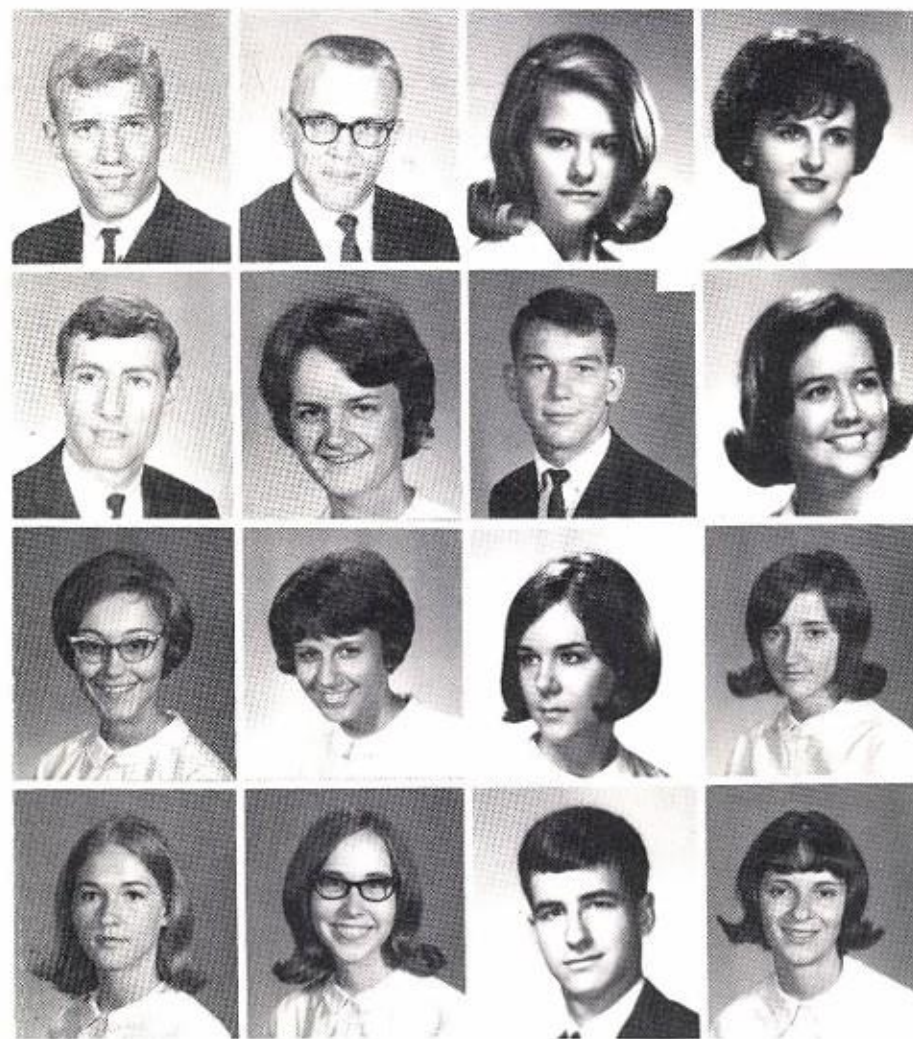
ments during the week of February 7-11 reminded the students of Courtesy Week.

The latest in fashions for teens were shown February 14 at the annual style show. Mr. and Miss Courtesy from each class were also announced at the assembly. Their pictures are shown in the honors section.

Darlene Moore as she hangs a poster agrees that "happiness is being courteous."



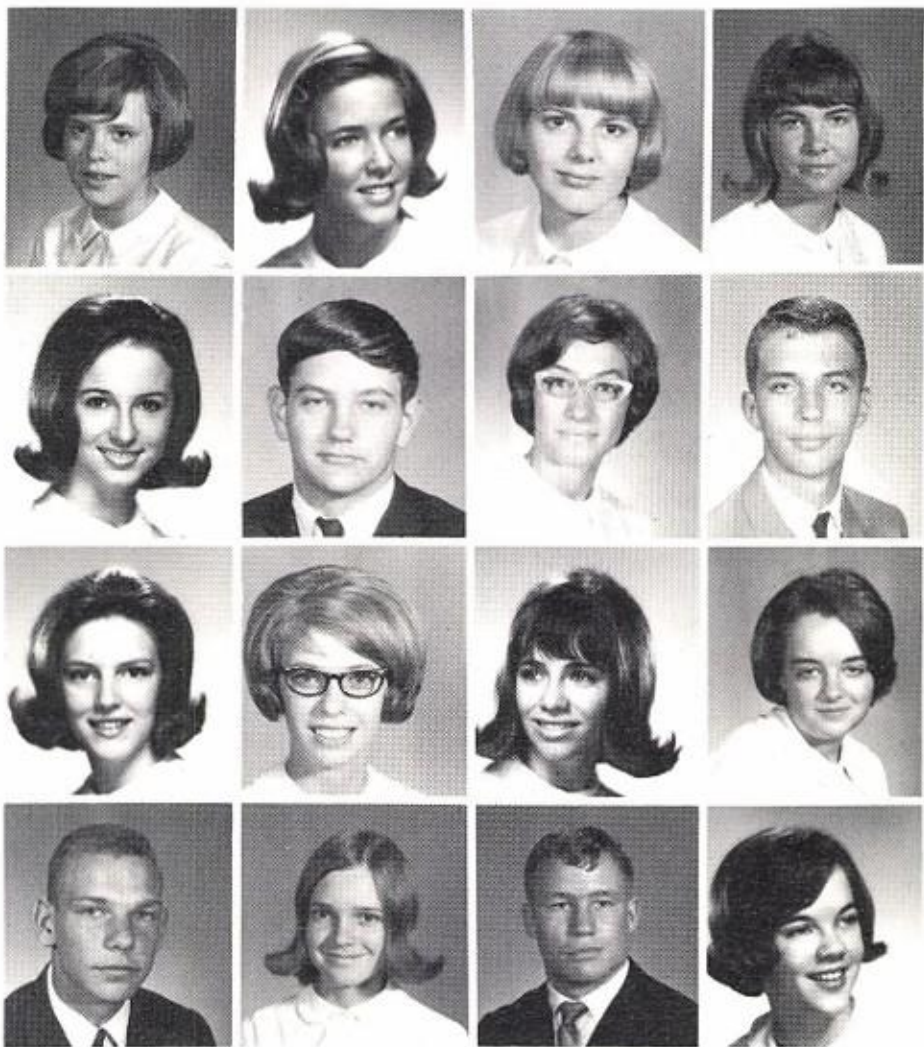
Row one: Gary Adams, Larry Adams, Cindy Benward, Sueann Brooks. Row two: Marty Brown, Sandy Caughman, Gerald Courtney, Sharon Crider. Row three: Debbie Dunn, Linda Ferguson, Renee Ferguson, Betty Gordon. Row four: Rita Guynn, Anna Holt, Hugh Huppert, Judy Ledbetter.





Decked out in the latest of styles, these models are ready to go. Note the satisfied smiles.

Row one: Jeanie McFeeters, Mary McNair, Darlene Moore, Daire O'Neal. Row two: Rowena Pennington, Steve Russell, Kitti Sabin, Jim Stephenson. Row three: Debbie Sharp, Connie Shreve, Diana Stout, Amy Thomason. Row four: Mark Thompson, Marvy Toms, Bill Wilkins, Pam Woodruff. (Not pictured: Mike Keen).



Making new friends came naturally at the get-acquainted party last spring.

Lettermen Club

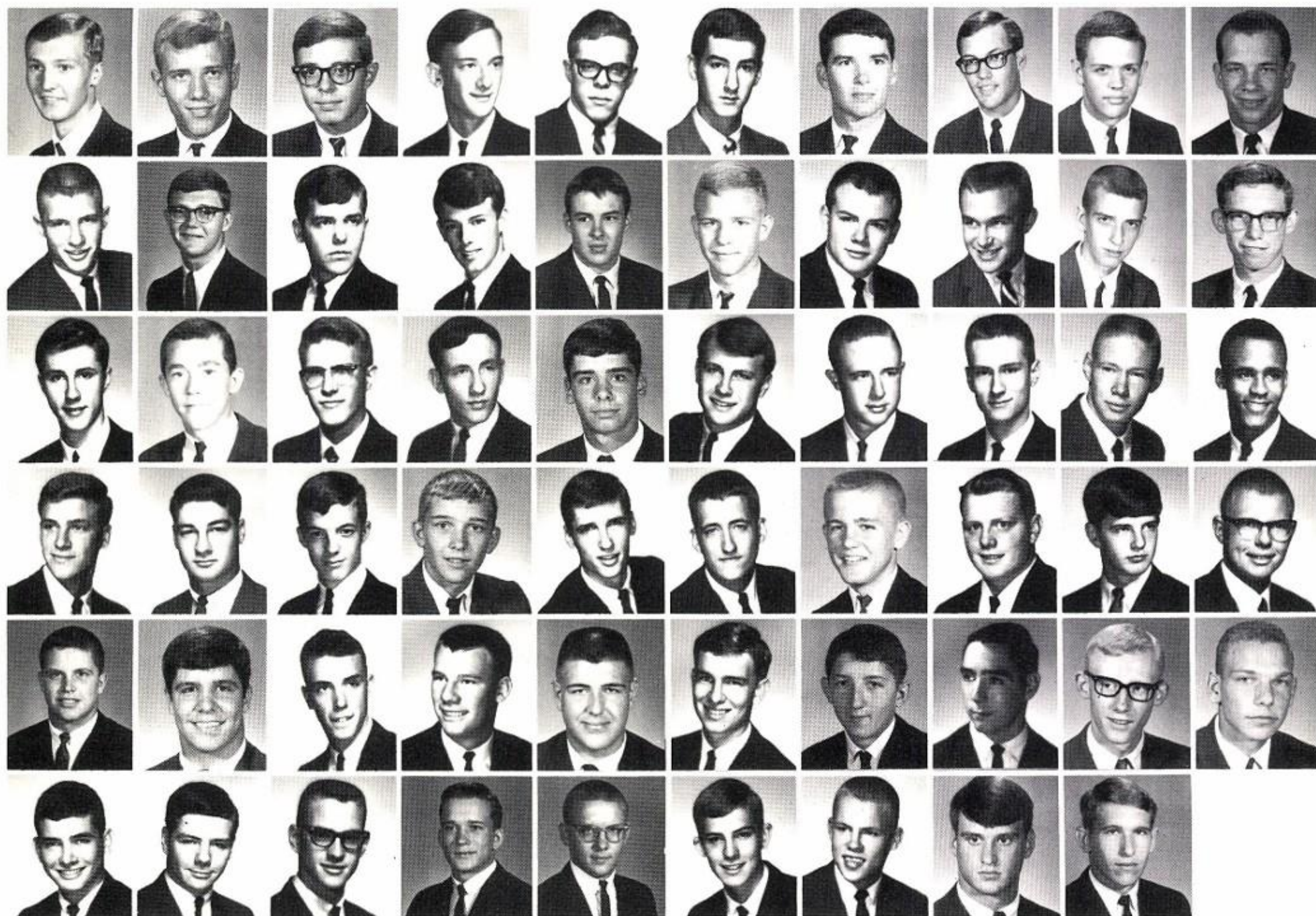
The Lettermen Club sponsored by Coach Tom Hardin, is a newly organized club made up of sixty members who have lettered in football, basketball, track and golf.

Officers (right to left): Rick Cowan, pres.; Danny Watson, vice pres.; Gordon Cummings, sec.; Steve Wingfield, treas.; Bennie Jamerson, sgt-at-arms. Not pictured (Wayne Ledbetter, reporter.)



Mike Abbiatti, Gary Adams, Robert Atkins, Don Baker, Jonn Biddle, Kent Blair, Barry Bostick, Phil Boudreaux, Billy Bowen, Hank Broyles. Row two: Jack Broyles, Gary Brunson, Jerry Burnett, Gary Carter, Joe Clark, David Cleveland, Rick Cowan, Gordon Cummings, Paul Eddy, Ernest Edens. Row three: John Faucette, Richard Ferrell, Gene Fry, Carl Gabbard, Tim Heiple, Eric Holifield, Bennie Jamerson, Tom Jefferson, Greg Jeko, Bradford Jenkins. Row four: Bryan Kellar, Wayne Ledbetter, Lonnie McAllister, Terry

McCormack, Johnny McNair, Thomas McNair, Jack Magruder, Joe Mains, Mike Mashburn, David Matthews. Row five: Ken Merritt, Bryden Moon, Glenn Neal, Larry Parnell, Lynn Parrish, Larry Robbins, Roger Sanders, Greg Scott, Jack Smitherman, Mark Thompson. Row six: Larry Walker, Barry Watson, Danny Watson, Marc Watson, Selby Watson, John Wennerstrom, Steve Wingfield, Rick Wommack, Ronnie Workman.



Honors for merit and talent



National Merit semi-finalists for this year are (front row): Tena Hinkle, Mike Fletcher, Gordon Cummings, Lora Skillern, Alan Wray.

Back row: David Christie, Mary Hughey, Gene Fry, Kerry Gripe, Robert Ripley, John Biddle. (Not pictured is Craig McDonald.)

Elizabeth Hallin-DAR Good Citizen



Bennie Jamerson-Best Teammate



Speech winners

Kerry Grippe winner of the American Legion Oratorical contest.



The debate team of Peggy Hicks and Judy Ledbetter won third place in the Springdale Novice Tournament. Anne McFeeters (right with debate team) won top honors in speaking.

Danny Ritch, Jack Magruder, Judy Ledbetter, Gary Mills, Janie Seagraves, and Ross Jackson were contestants in the oratorical contest.



Commander Knight congratulates Jack Magruder, second runner-up in the American Legion Oratorical Contest.



Diana Stout was crowned queen of the FFA.



Named as queen of the Decas is Brenda Dennis.

Sweethearts, These

choice of the Vica group as their queen is Nancy Grigsby.

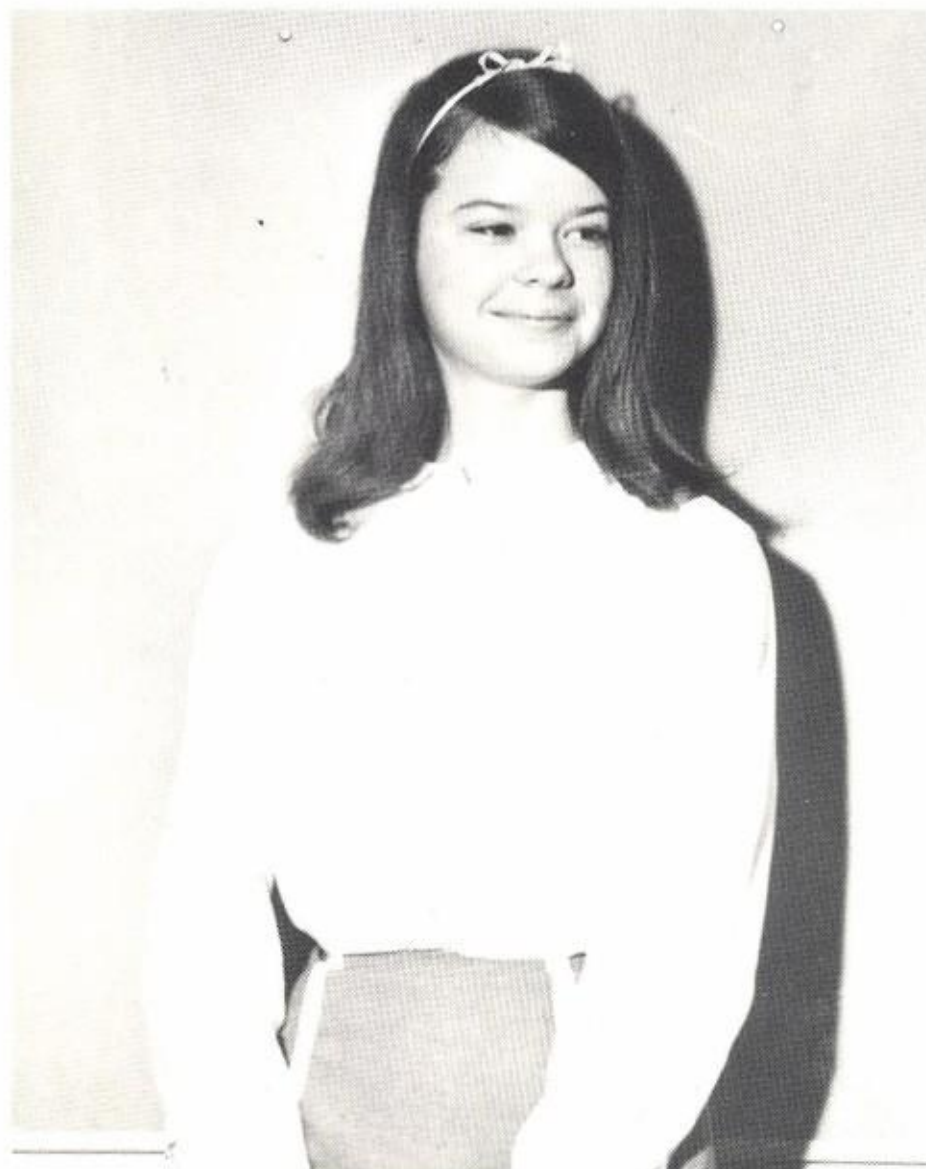


The FHA girls named Glendon Alderson as their "Dream-baux"





Nan Chamberlain and Joe Mains were crowned Mr. and Miss Santa Claus at the annual Student Council Christmas dance. Below, Vicky Graves was the winner of a state-wide art contest at Hendrix College. Her entry was a landscape done in water colors.



Winners All



Judy Sealander, a home study student, won first place in the Exchange Club's Crime Prevention Essay contest. Tied for second place were Ethen Perkins, center, and Carolyn Thurlby. Johnnie Springston (below) winner of "Medlin" journalism award.





Nominated by the classes as candidates for the king and queen of the "Government Sock Hop" were Row one: Anna Fairchild, Jane Kemp, Carol Jenkins. Row two: Hank Broyles, Mike Mashburn, Stanley Shipman.

Steve Wingfield - Tony Alford, Seniors



Gary Mahn - Carolyn Thurlby,
Sophomores

Other Winners

On Courtesy Day the Courtesy Club nominated their choices for the most courteous boys and girls in each class. We give you the winners.

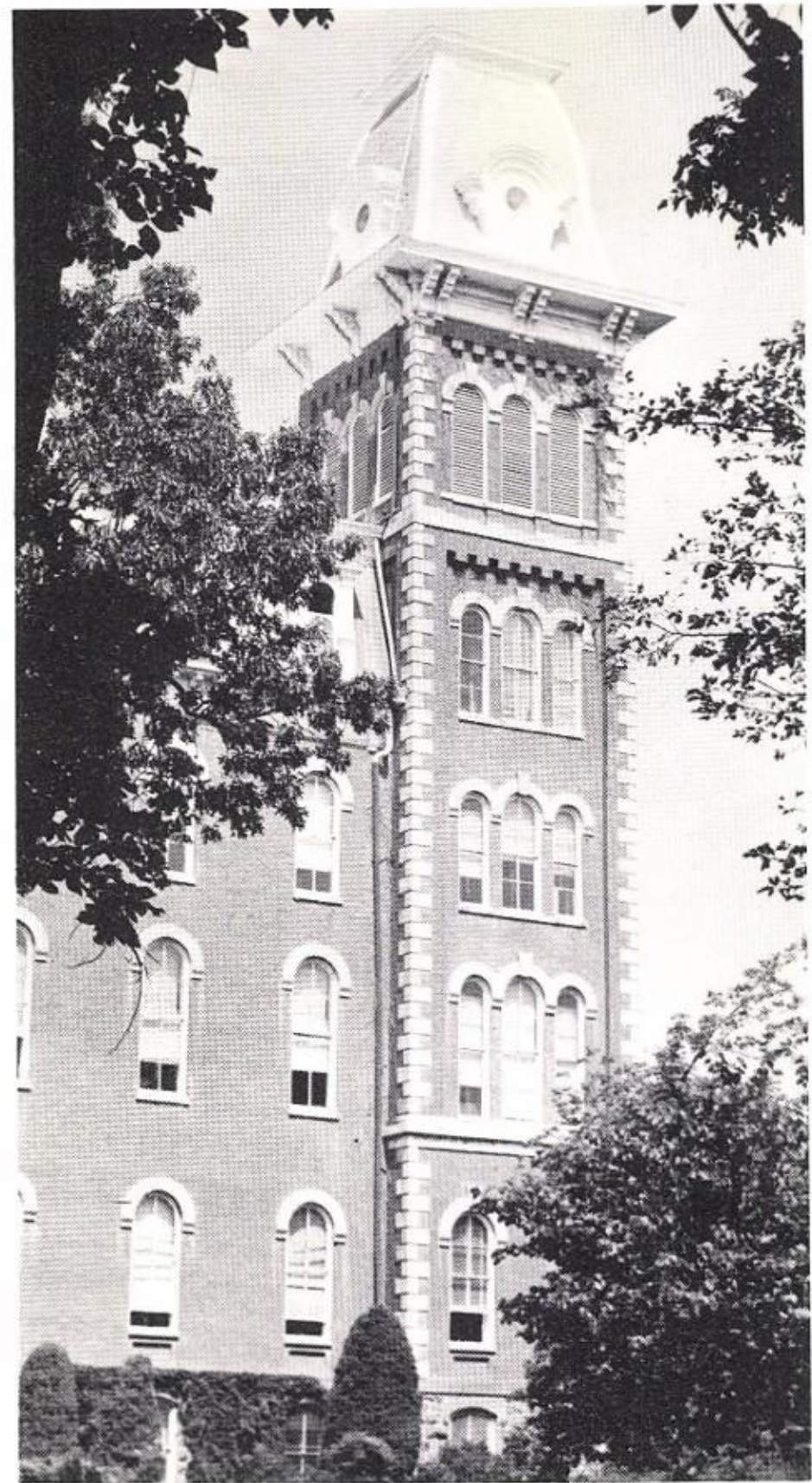
Mike Abbiatti - Linda McClelland
Juniors





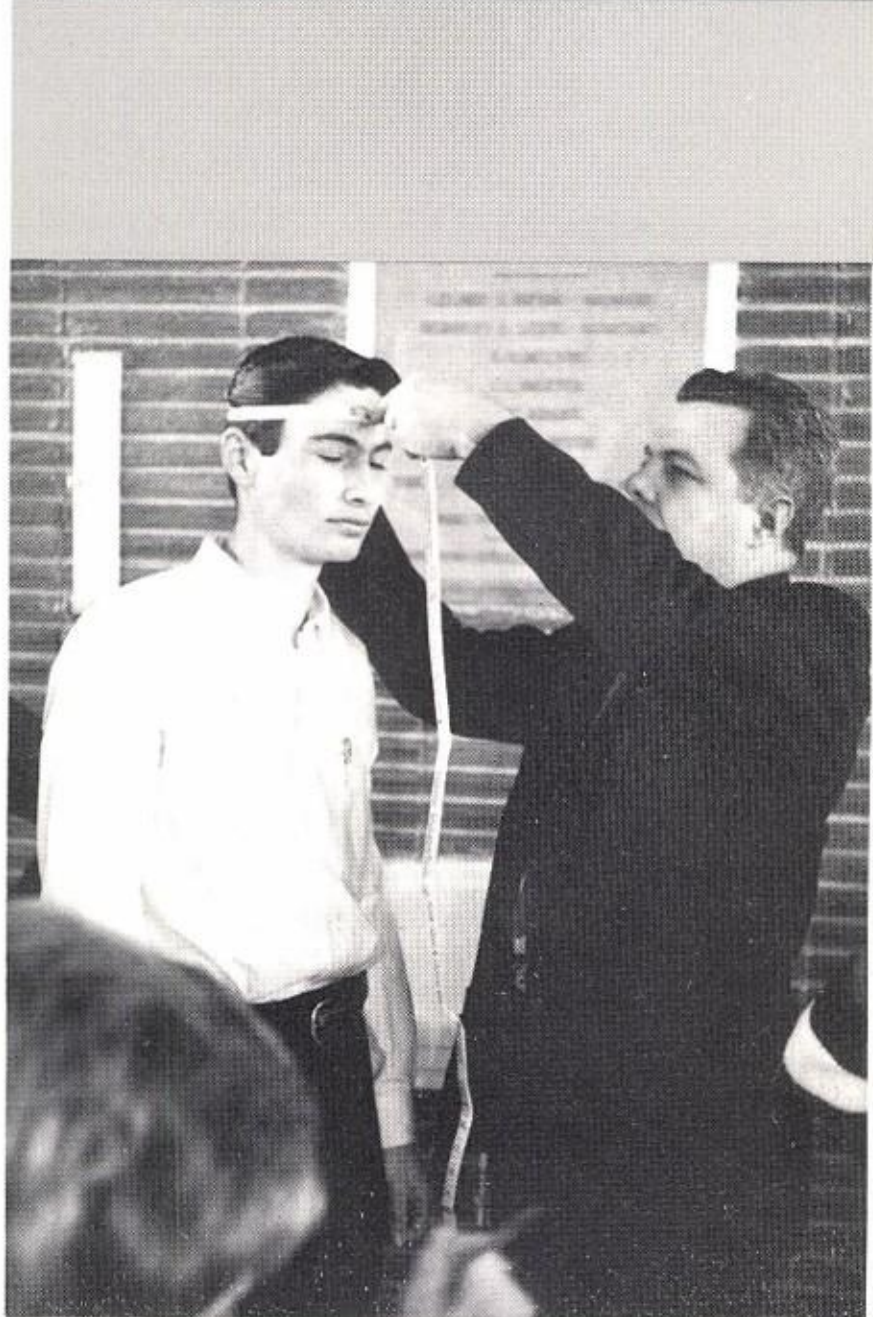
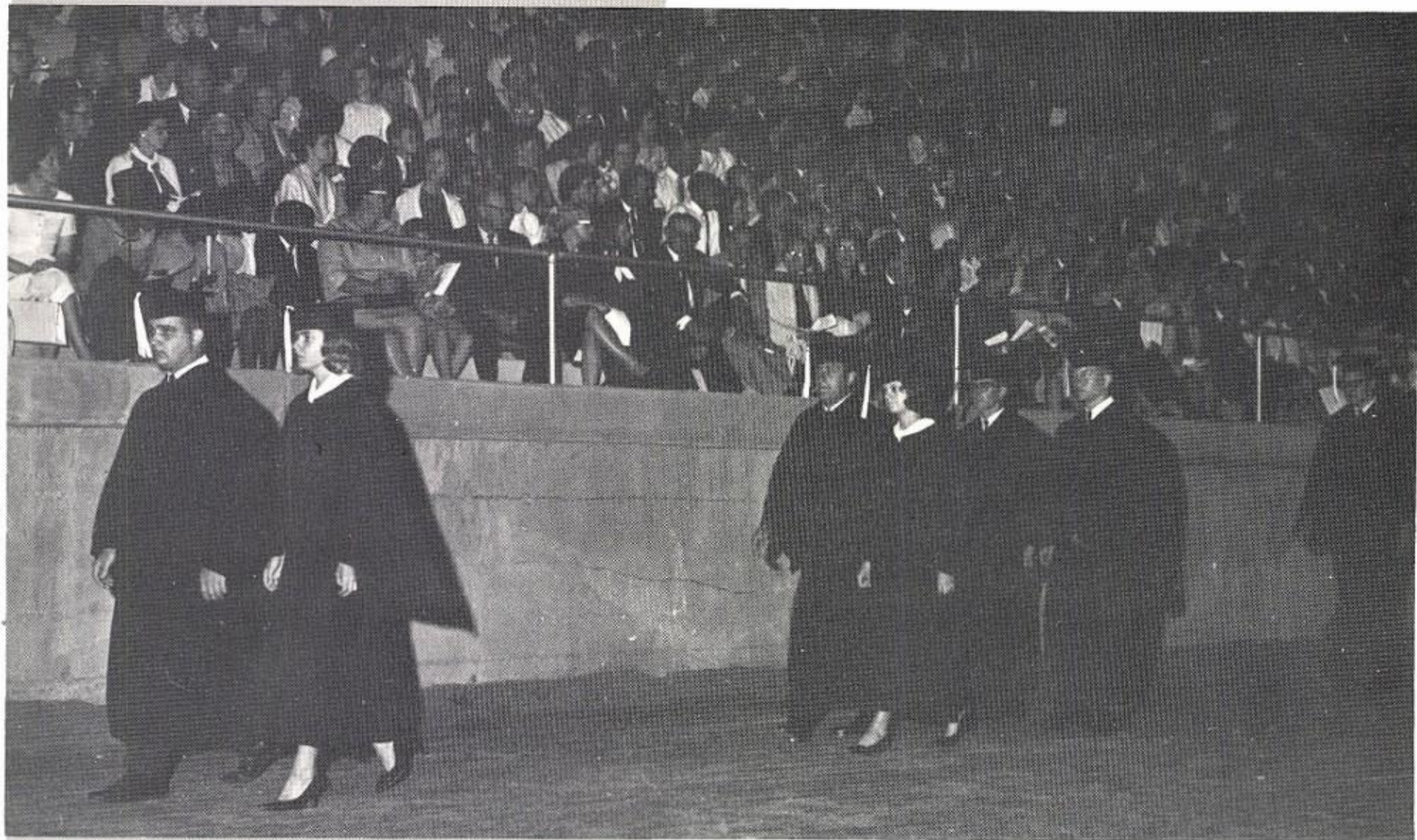
You

are a member of a class. Be you senior, junior, or sophomore, your membership in a class is more than just being in Section 2A, homeroom 345. It is your first opportunity to come to grips with what you are and what you want to be. As a class member, you must find the ways in which you may best employ your individual talents for the good of the whole group. The way you develop as a member of a limited class society will greatly affect your development as a member of a limitless society, the human race.



Those of you who are members of the graduating class are rapidly approaching the time when you must come to an understanding of yourself and, as a result, of your goal in life. Juniors and sophomores are hardly any farther away from this "Moment of Truth" than the seniors.

There should be a moral to all this, but there isn't. Just be careful not to underestimate the importance of your membership in your class.



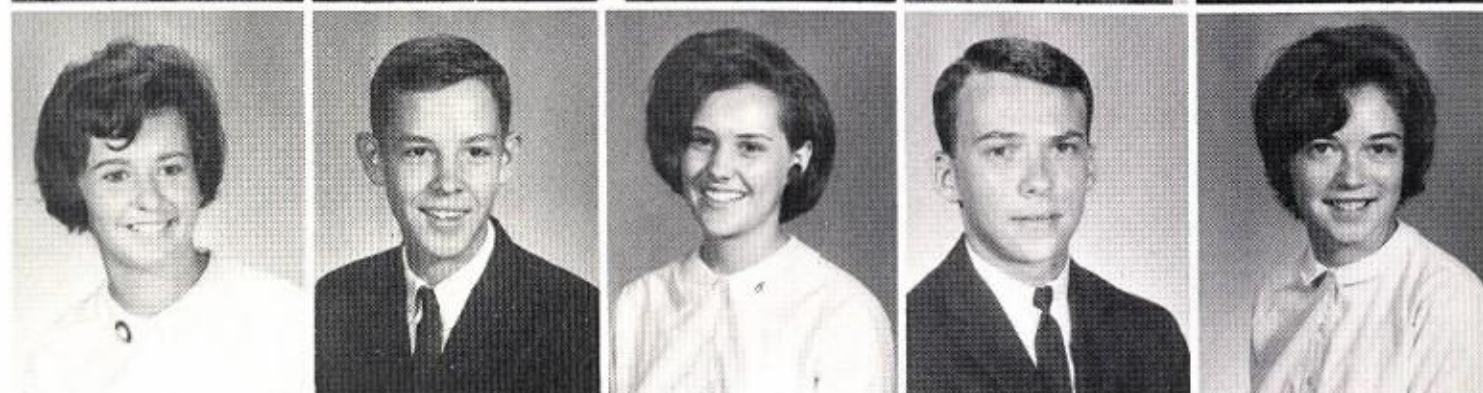
Sophomore

Class of '68 has record enrollment of 367

Eddie Abbott
Larry Adams
Neil Adams
Bob Alexander
Robert Allen



Ruby Allison
Lonnie Ammons
Sheila Angel
Charles Apperson
Liz Atkinson



Barry Bailey
Carroll Baker
James Baker
Mary Baldwin
Ernest Ball



Carolyn Barber
Chris Basore
Carolyn Bassett
Debbie Baucom
Judy Baucom



Leroy Baugus
Ben Becker
Susan Behl
Shirly Bell
Sonia Bell



Ann Benedict
James Berry
Mike Bidwell
Linda Black
Pam Blakeslee

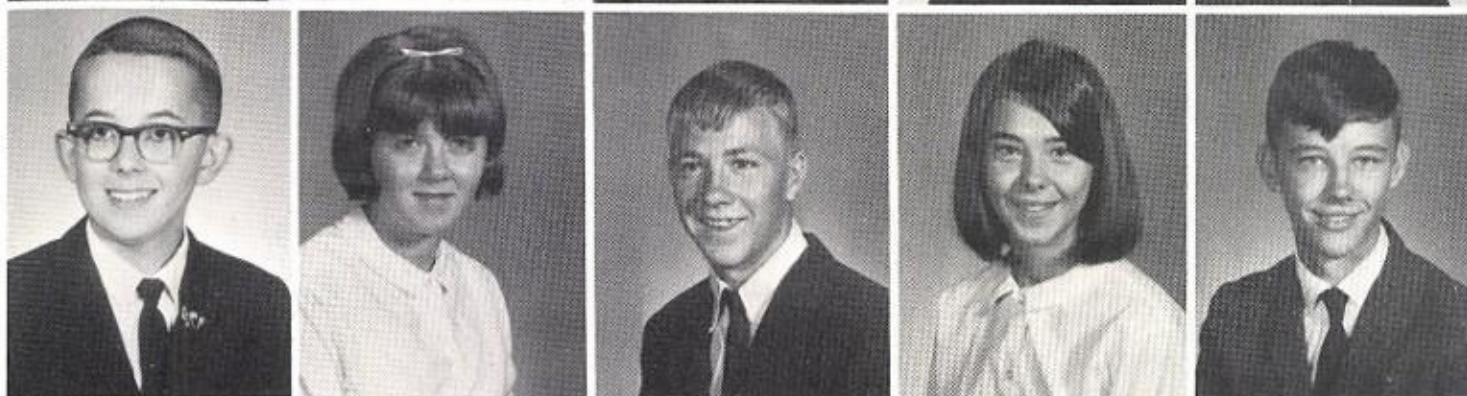




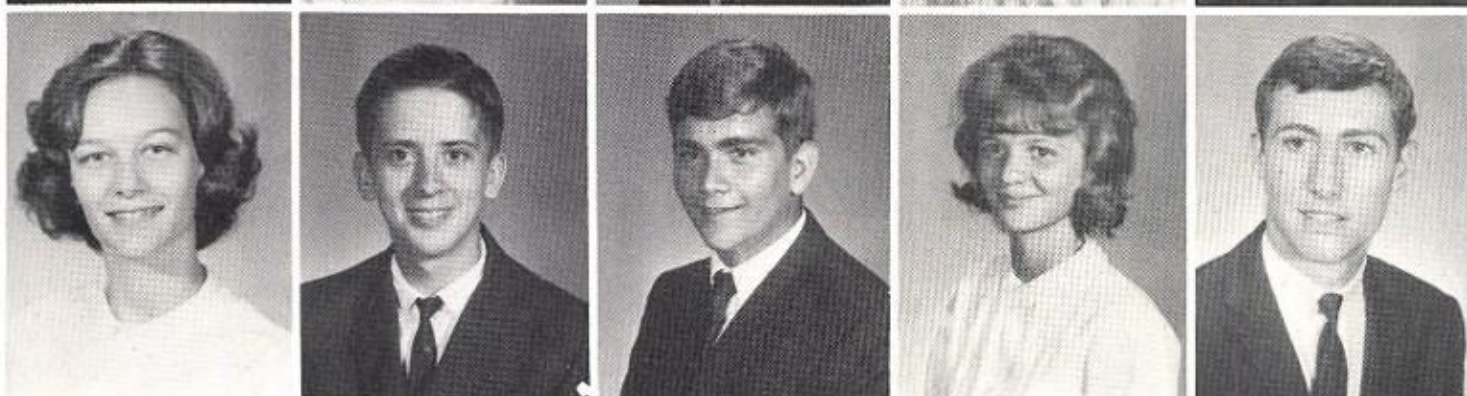
Cheryl Blackwell
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Nancy Blew
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Gary Boen



Paul Bolain
Mary Borders
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Marvin Boyd
Jamie Boyer



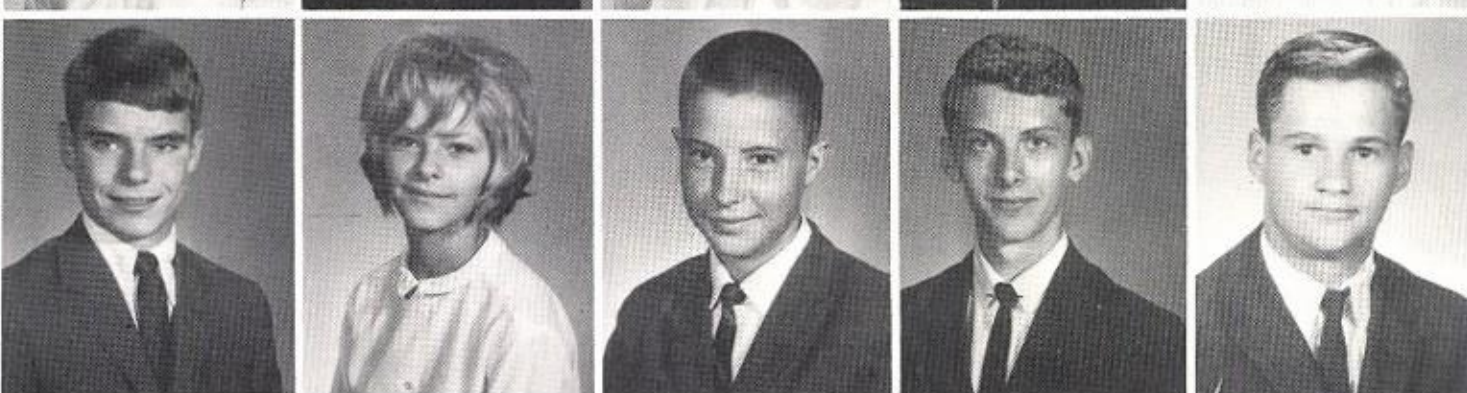
Mark Bradley
Shelley Brandon
David Brewer
Laura Brewer
Ronnie Brewer



Wendy Brewer
Riley Bridgeman
Scott Bronson
Gay Brooks
Marty Brown



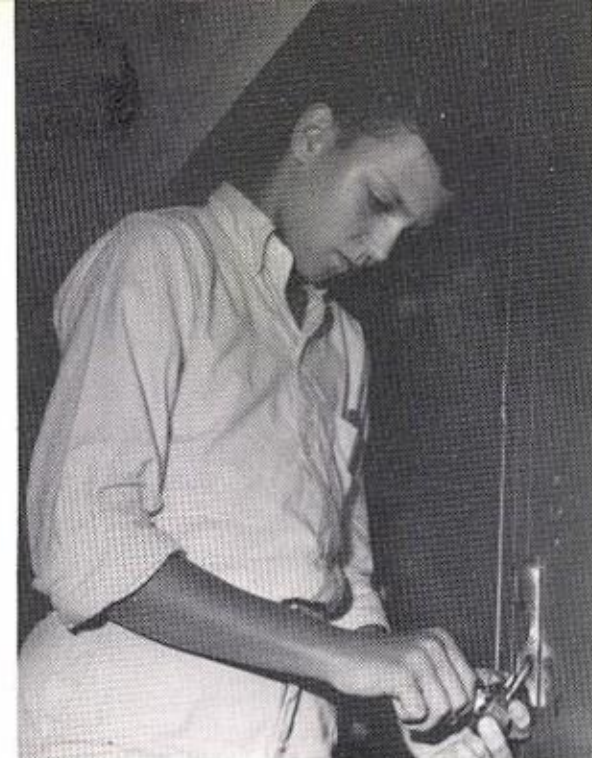
Pam Bryan
Carie Buckley
Vickie Burch
Ross Burdette
Nina Burge



Jack Butt
Shirley Cain
Leon Caler
Jim Campbell
Leslie Carnes

looking forward to the next three years...

Class of '68



Homeroom 116 steps into school routine by giving daily pledge of allegiance, (left) as a sophomore boy learns the art of opening a stubborn lock, (right).

Sophomore Homeroom 116

Leona Carr
Roy Cate
Janet Cathcart
Susan Chambless
Ernie Chandler



Eddie Chapman
Susan Charon
Rita Childress
Billy Clark
Sharon Clark

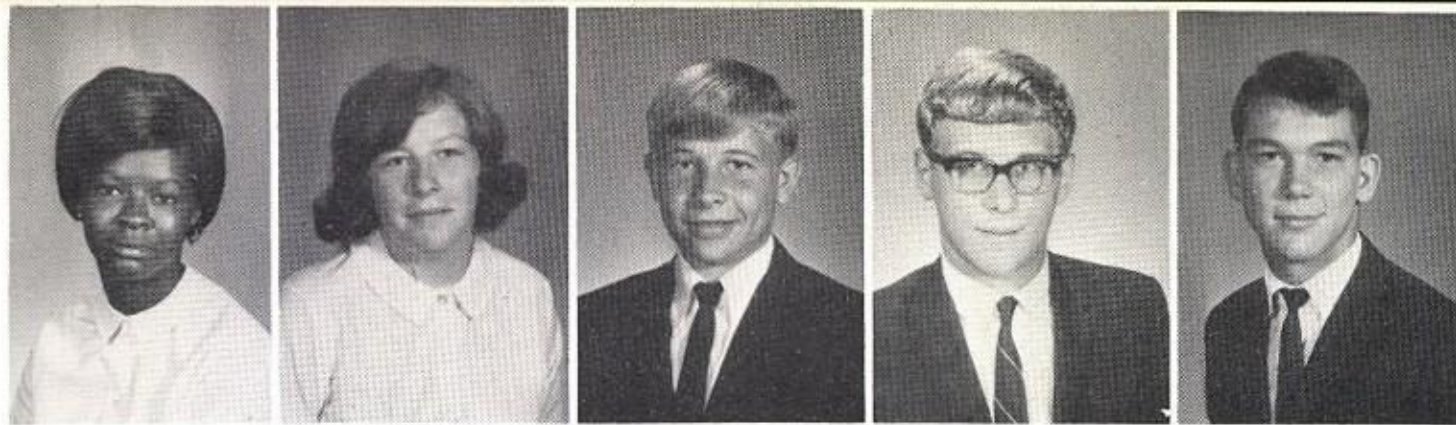


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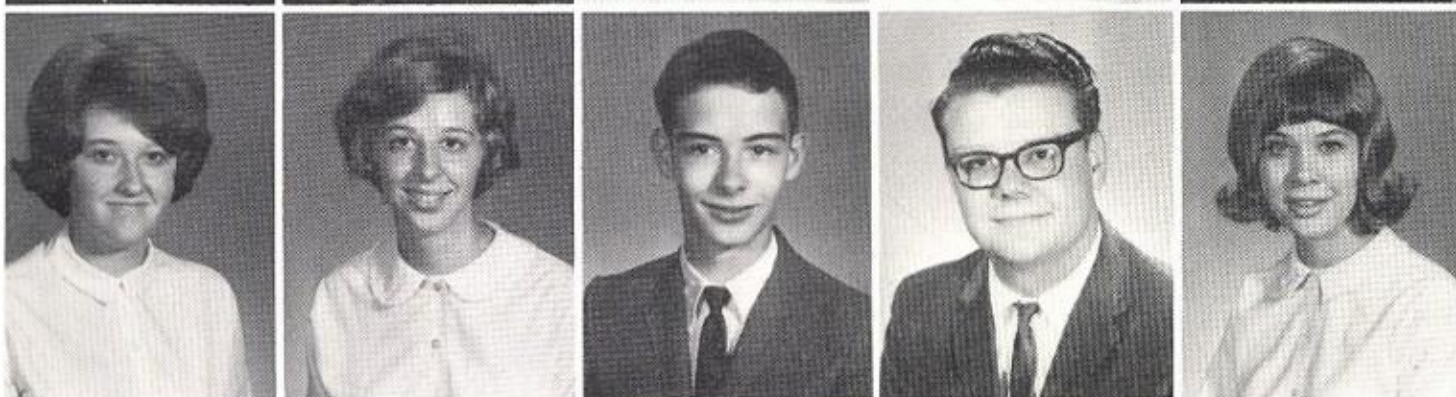
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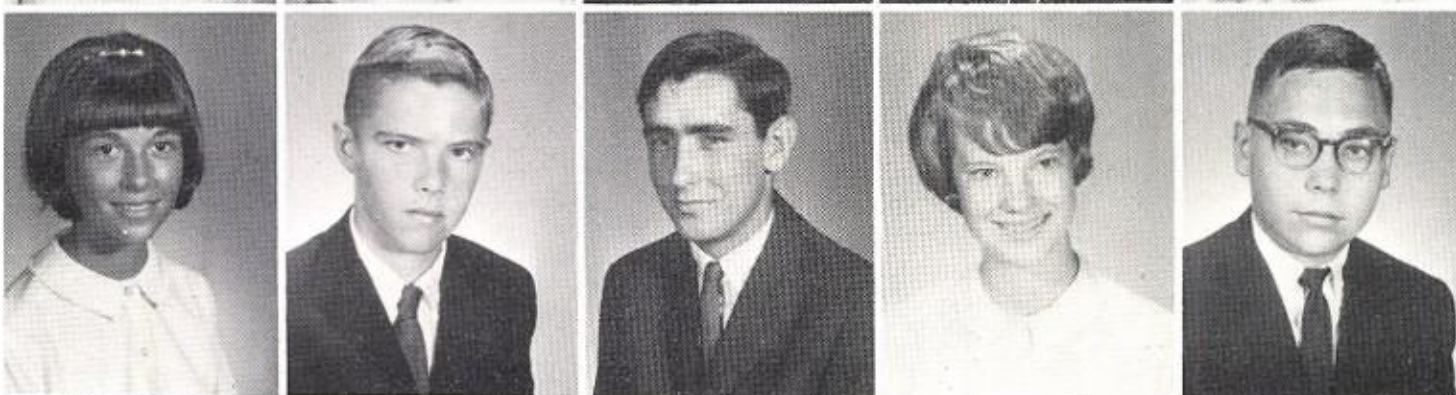
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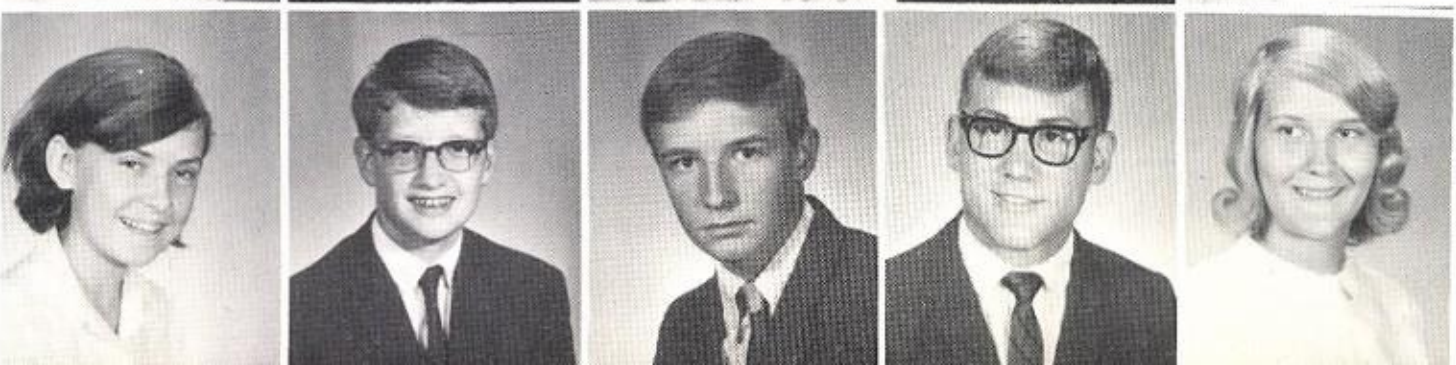
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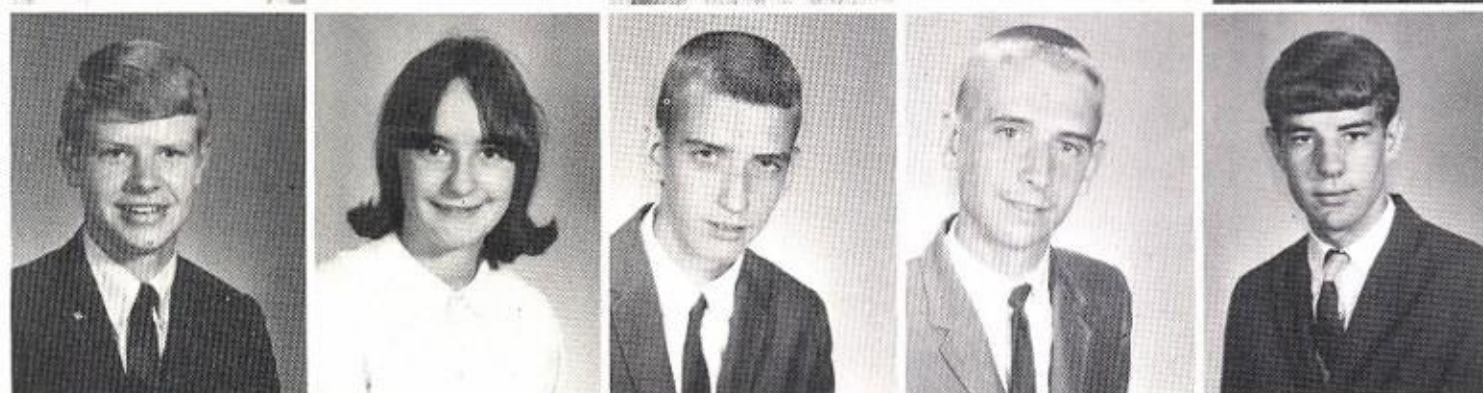


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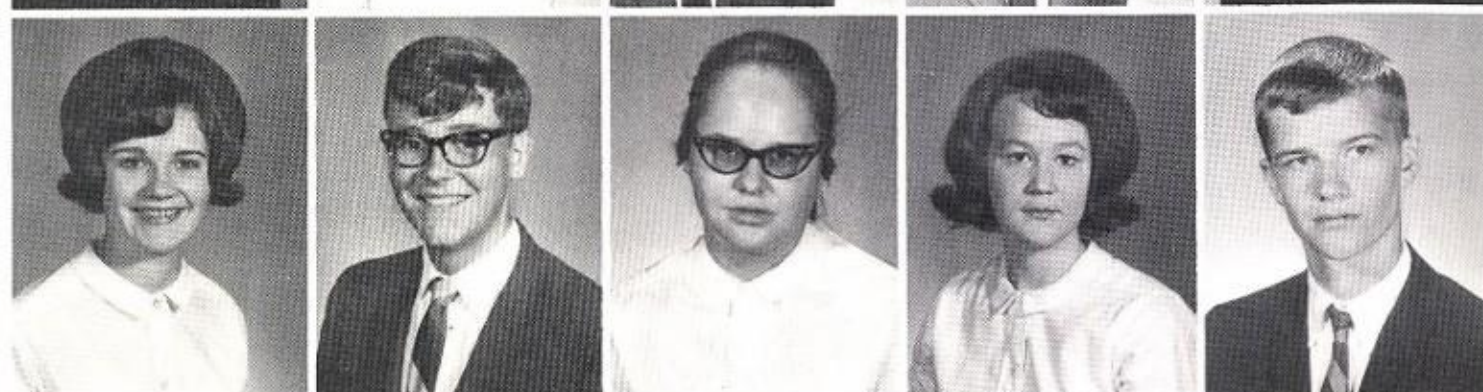
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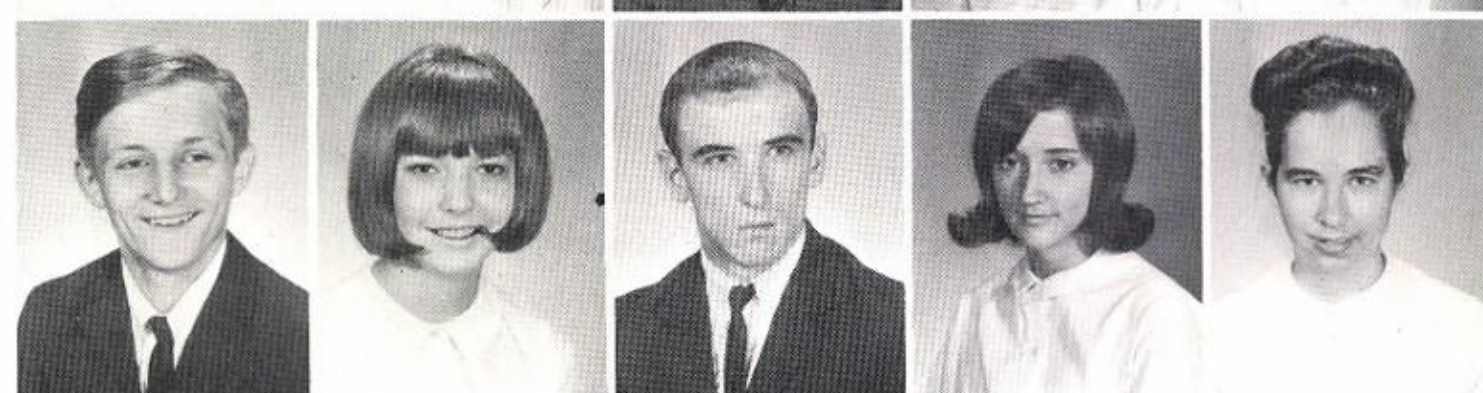
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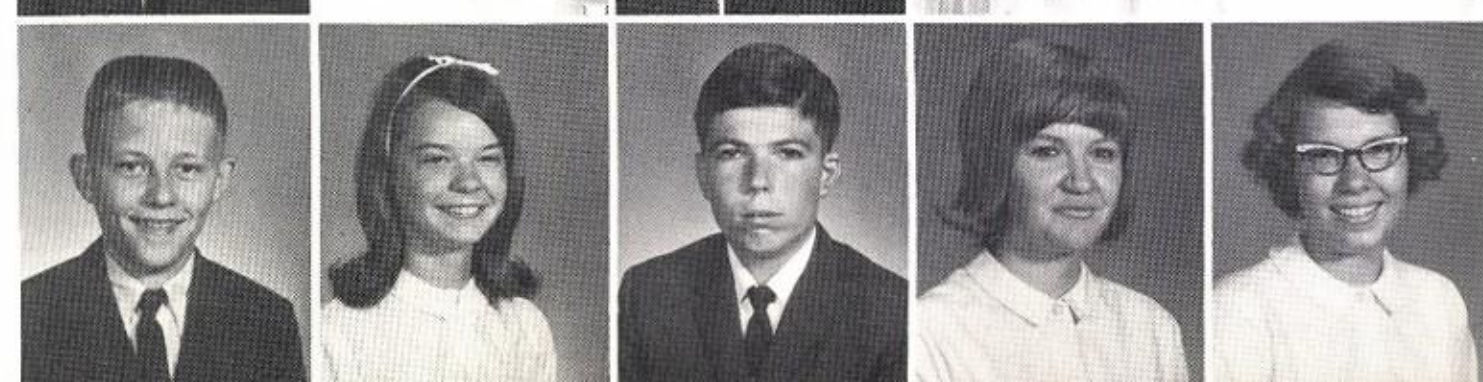
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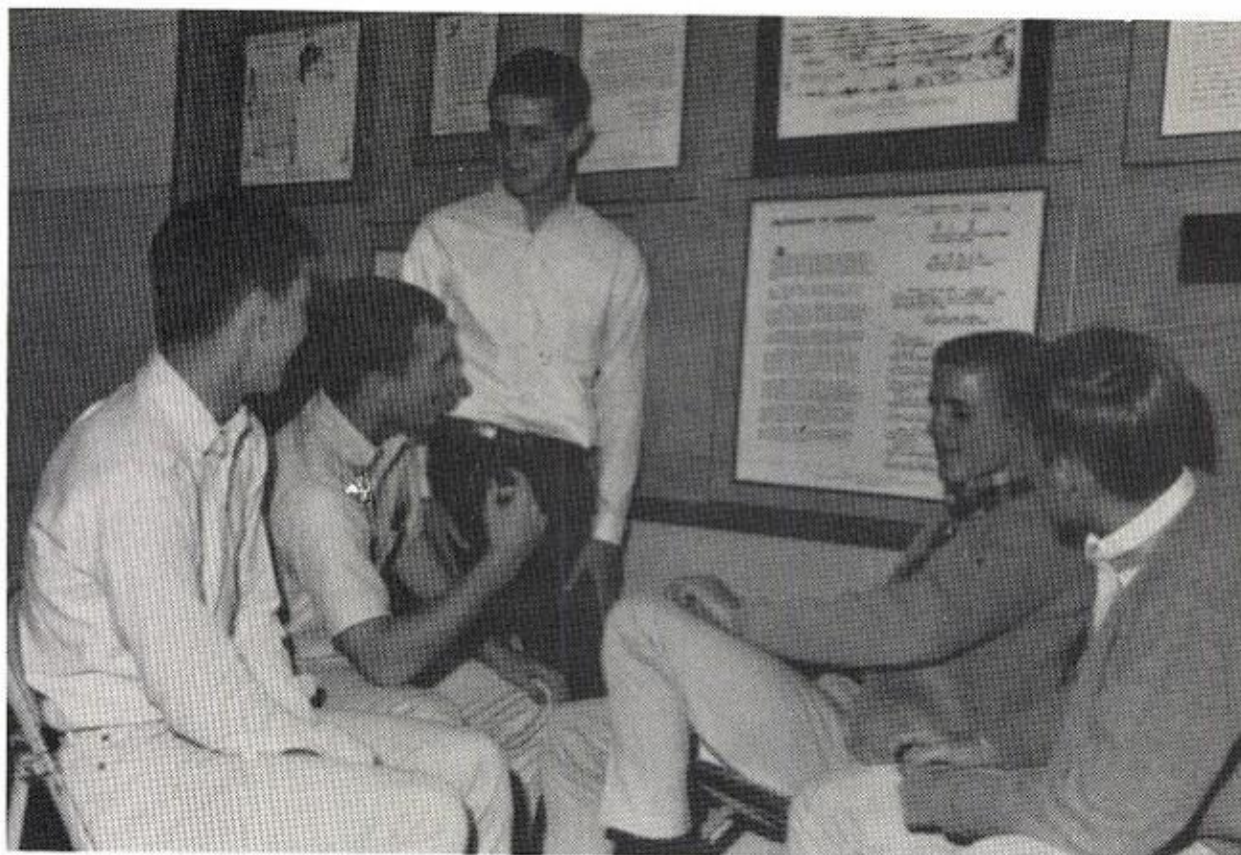


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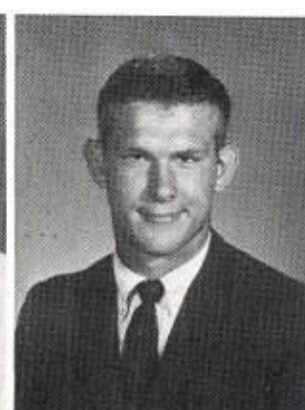
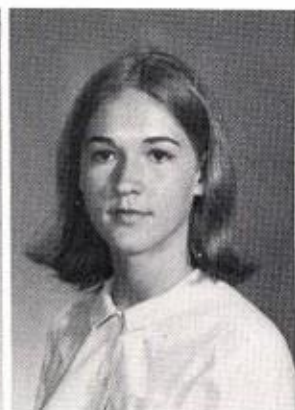




Lunch time for sophomores is spent hearing and discussing the morning's activities.



There are carefree happy days...



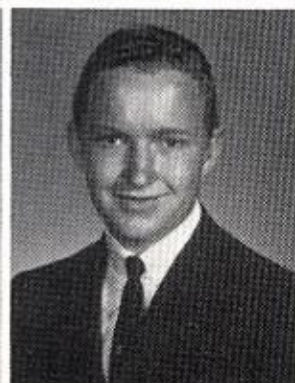
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Russell Hall



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Eileen Harrison



Steve Hassell
Lonny Hawkins
Susan Heflin
Jack Henbest
Marshia Henbest



Jess Henderson
Linda Hendrix
David Hicks
Linda Higgins
Gary Hillian

Then come the days of uncertainty...

Pat Hilton
Nanci Holland
Jamie Hotzclaw
Glenda Hope
Ada Hoskins



Barbara Holzworth
David Huff
Ross Hussey
Linda Hutchens
Rick Hutchinson



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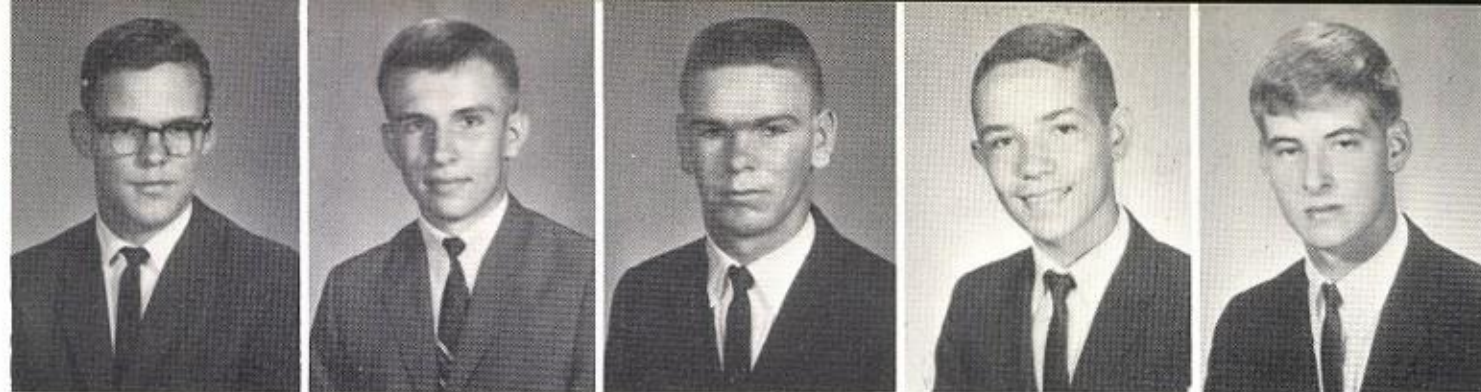


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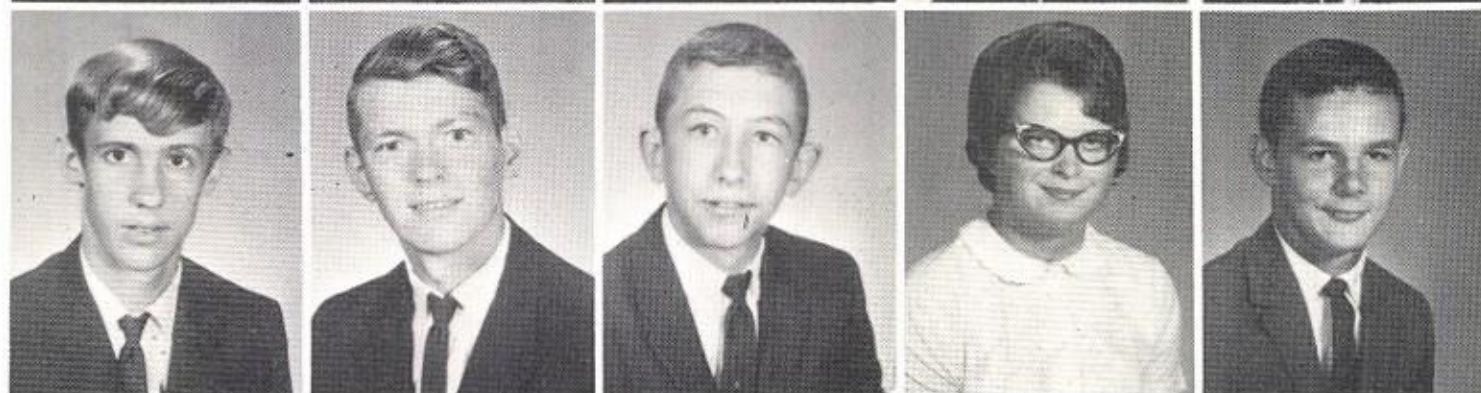


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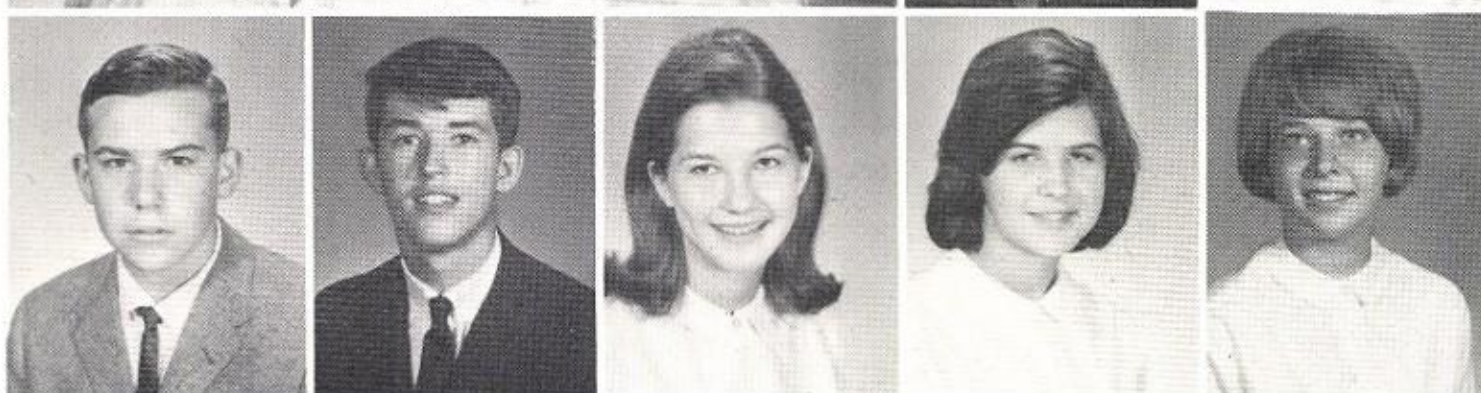
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Robert Leflar
Joe Lindsey



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Sam Mabry
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Shannon Martin
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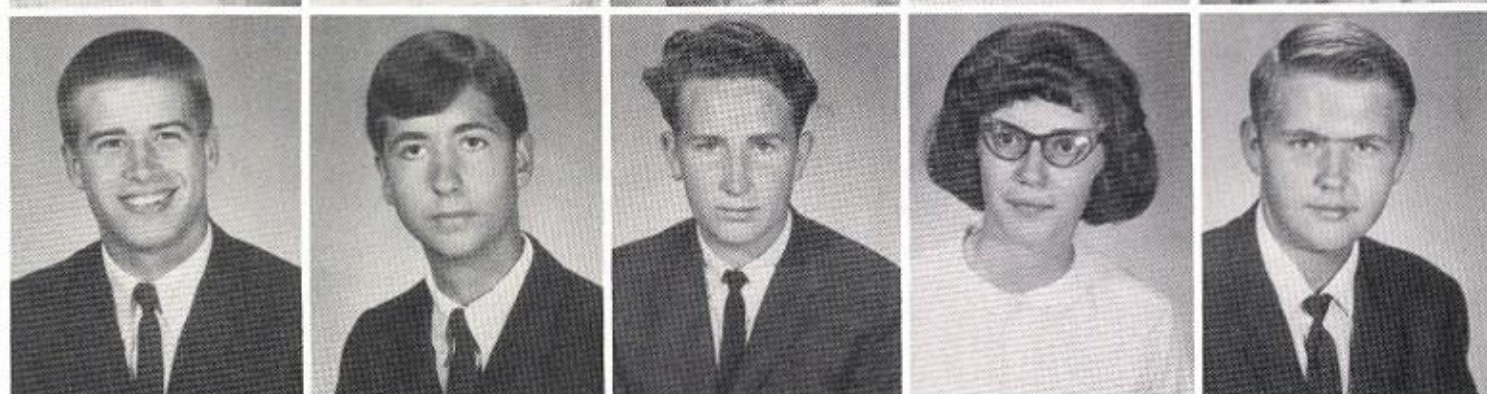
Looking busy, Sophomores work late to finish float by deadline. All are eager to show off finished work. Train Central was theme.



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Colleen McCarthy
Cindy McCreight
Debbie McDaniels
Jean McFeeters



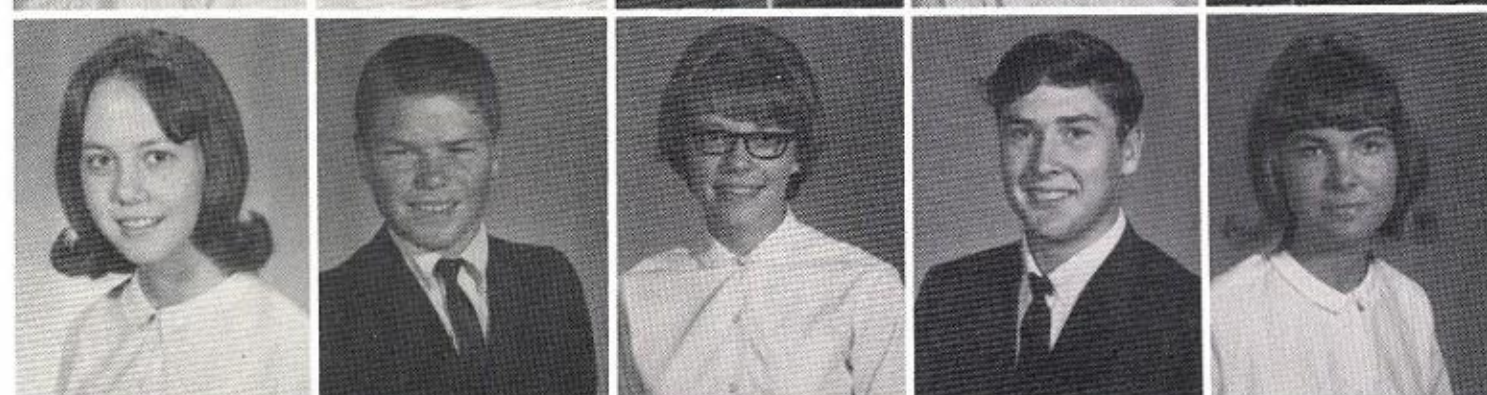
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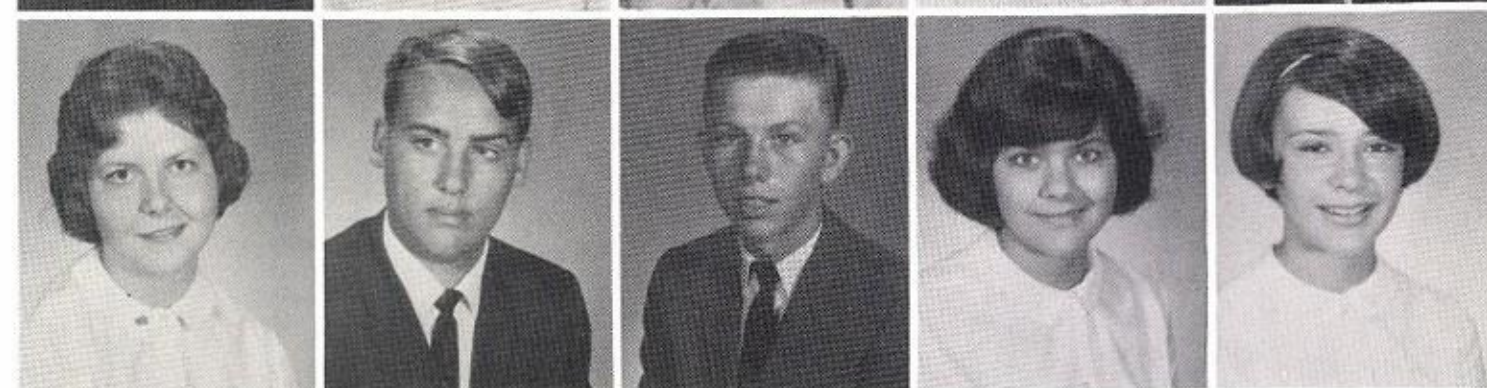
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Vicki Obermueller
Bruce Oliver
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Linda Parker
Phil Parker
Raymond Parker
Winona Parker
Merian Patterson



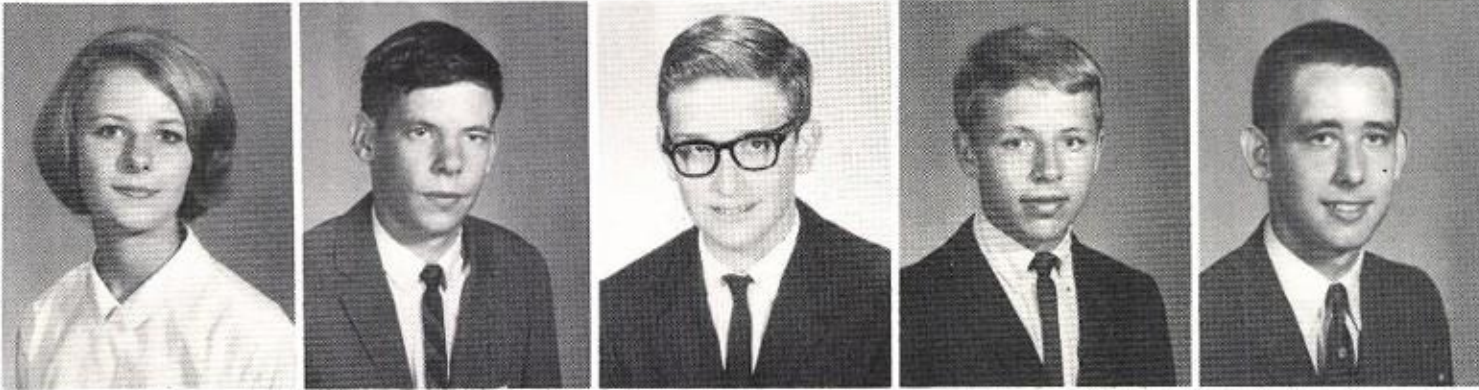
.... then the welcome familiarity of routine.



Larry Patton
Larry Phipps
Mary Pierce
Donald Poe
Sharon Pomoransky



James Pool
Sharon Poore
Brad Porter
Danny Prenger
Charles Price



Gretchen Rahtz
Larry Rankin
Gary Rasin
Paul Reed
Jim Richards



Frank Riner
Danny Ritch
Linda Ritchie
Val Robison
Gordon Rolston



Students in the Work Experience class, help each other learn good work habits (right), as Manuel Buchanan and John Spillars take time out for a break.



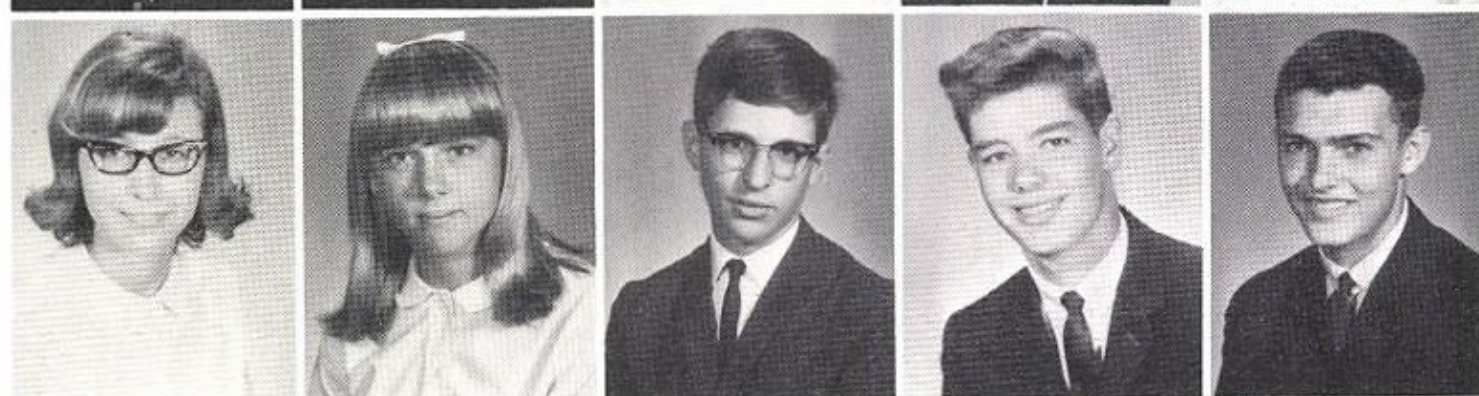
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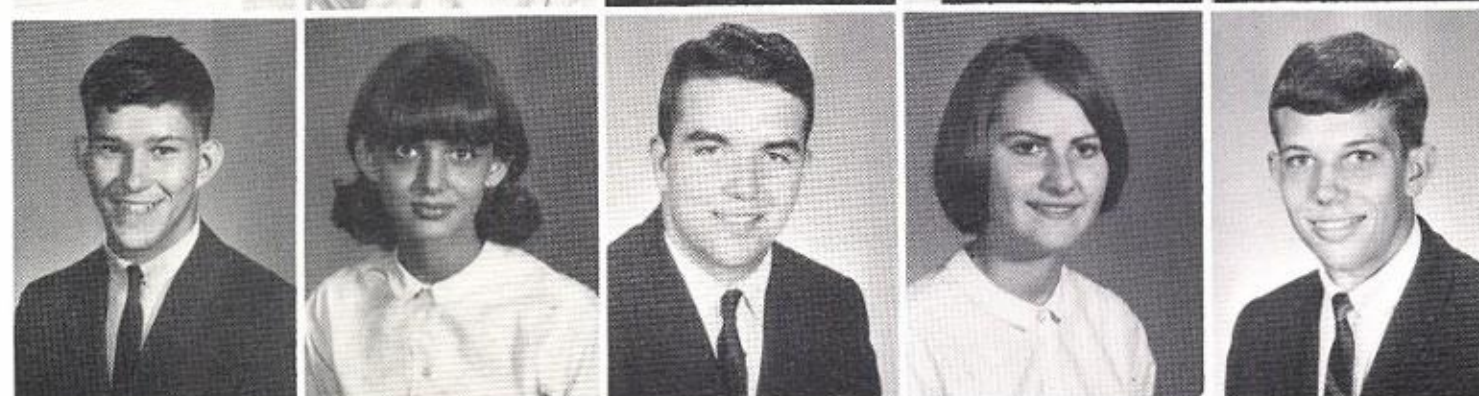
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Elizabeth Sanders
Randy Sanders
Suzy Sarten



Judy Schader
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Dennis Shea
Patty Shelton
Stanley Shipman



Joe Short
Dollie Sistrunk
Cheryl Skillern
Karen Slaughter
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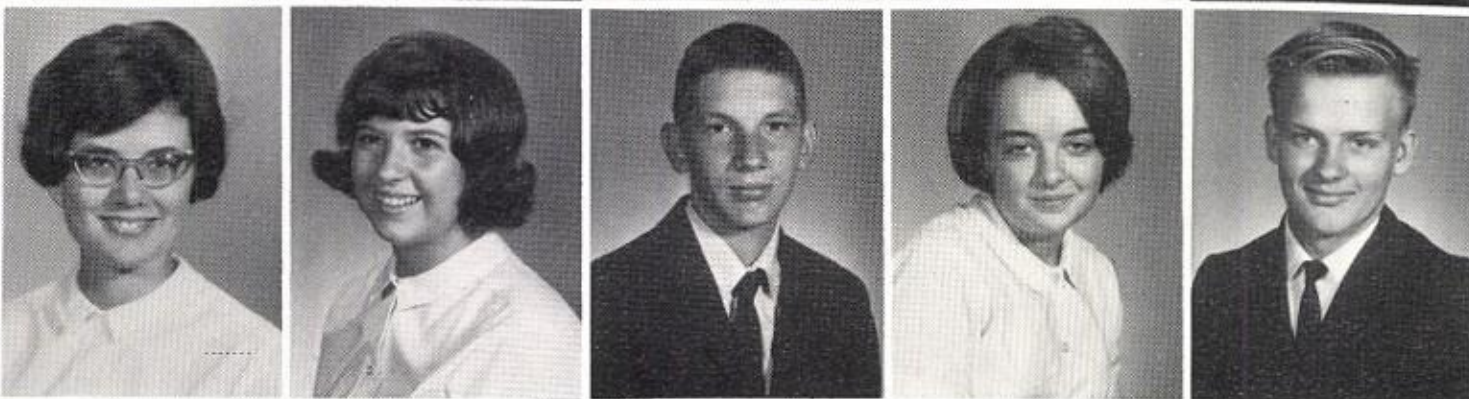




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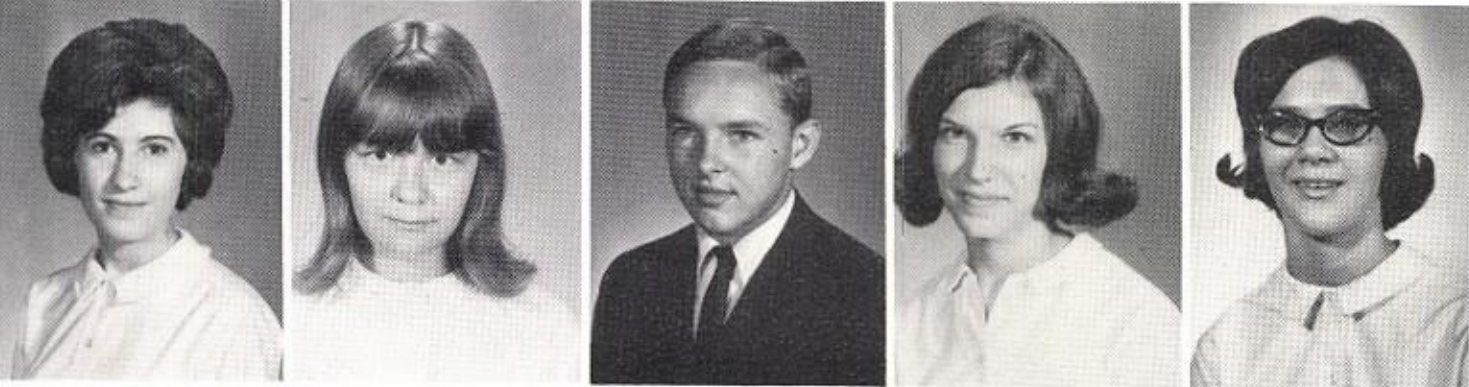
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Susan Thompson
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Carolyn Thurlby



Michelle Thurston
Marvey Toms
Marcia Toney
Sandy Treat
Sherry Tucker



Deborah Tune
Sue Wagner
Darrell Wagoner
Donna Walker
Terri Waller

Planning, working, waiting to be a senior...

Kathy Wardrip
Doris Warren
Michele Warren
Wayne Warren
Sharon Watkins



Ralph Watts
James Webb
Nancy Welborn
Marilyn West
Richard Wheeler

James Webb



Ricky White
Steven Widder
Bill Wilkins
Rick Williams
Sue Williams



Vera Wilks
Nancy Witt
Carla Wood
Jannelle Wood
Steve Wood



Sharrel Neal
Johnny Woodward
Skip Wuest
Jack Young

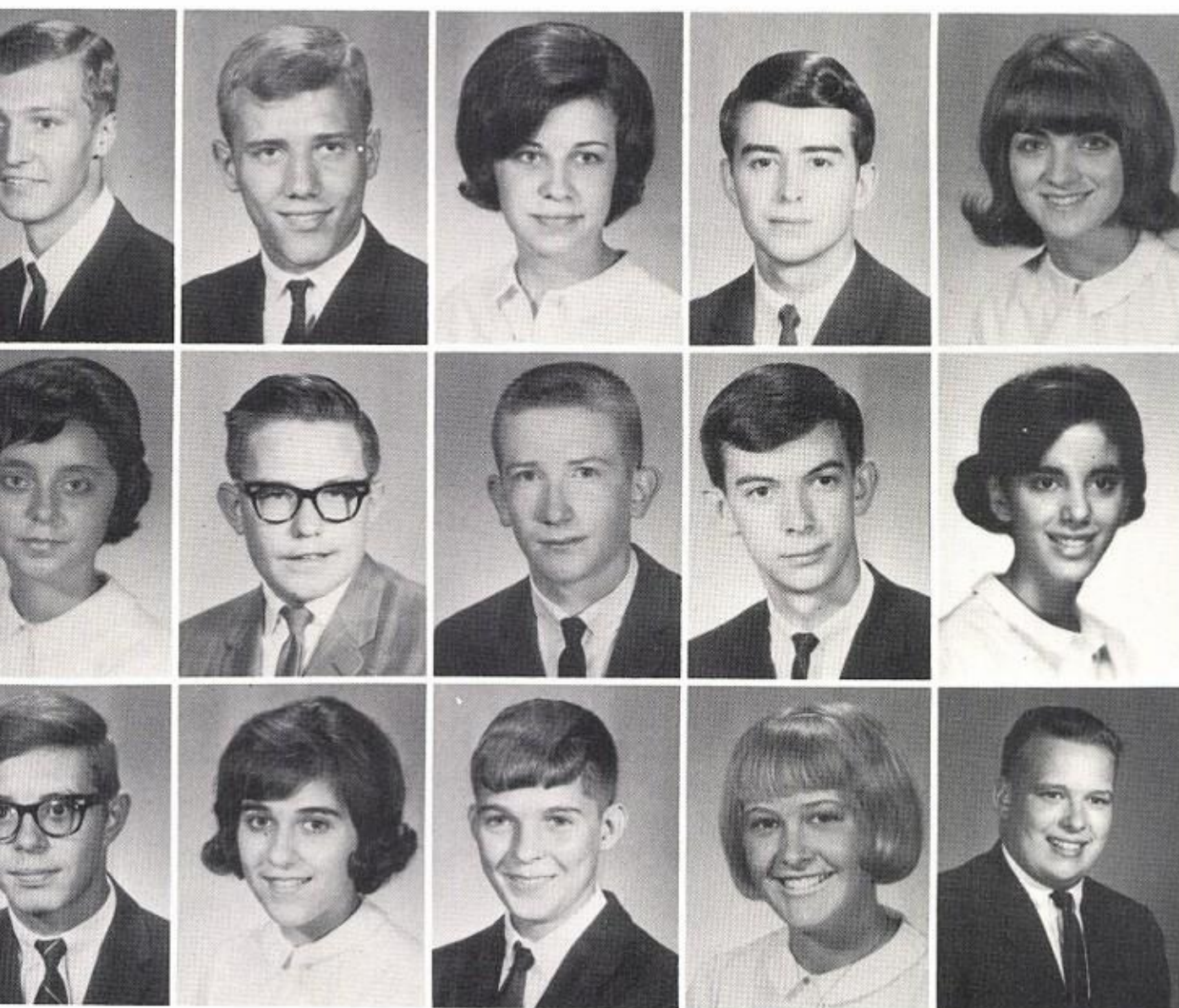


Tom Young
Janice Williams
Gayla Miller



Juniors

Junior officers are Mark Thompson, president; Anna Holt, treasurer; Linda McClelland, secretary; Janet Hill, reporter; Mike Abbiatti, vice president.



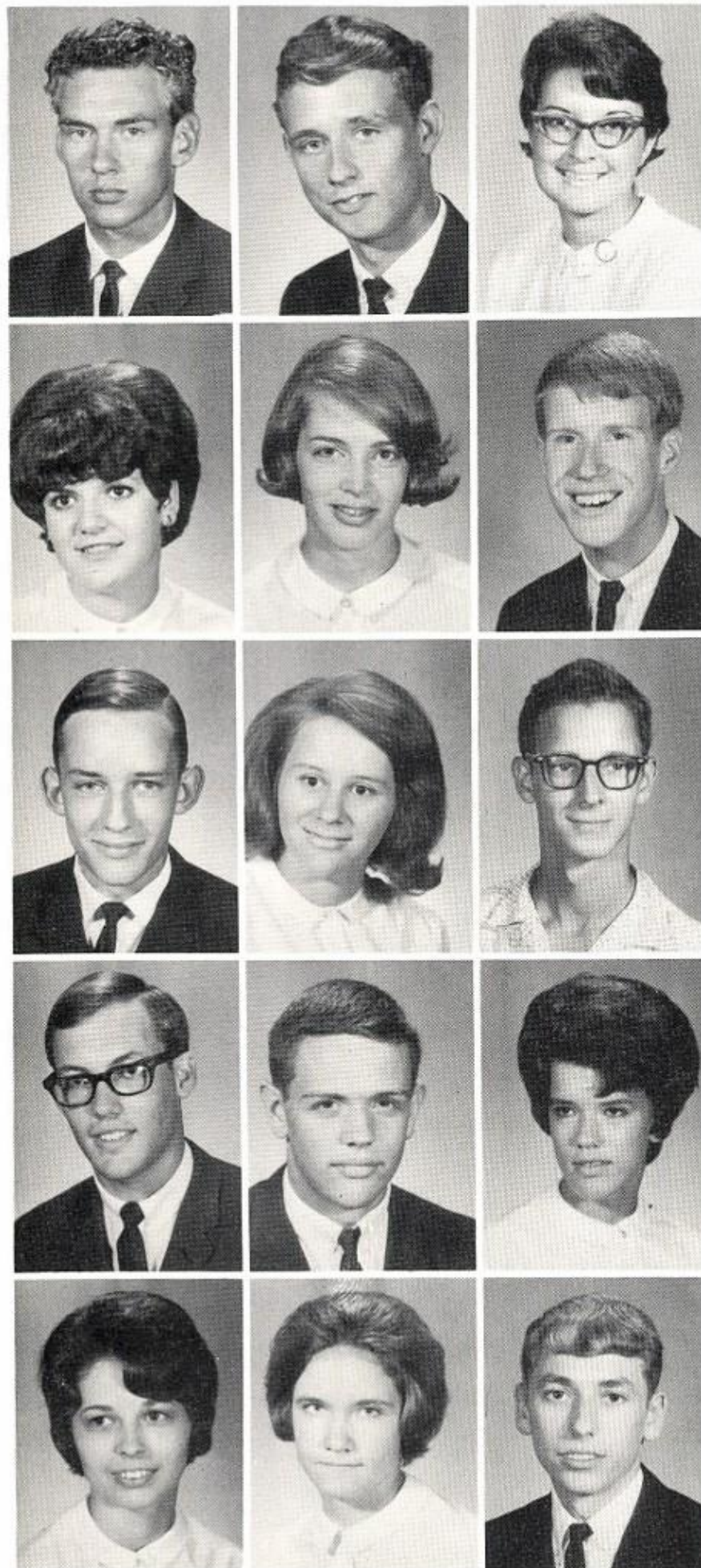
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Rick Bailey
Becky Baker
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Looking to the future eagerly, the 340 juniors are waiting in anticipation of becoming seniors. This year they have many and varied responsibilities which will prepare them for the coming year.



Robert Baker
David Ballanger

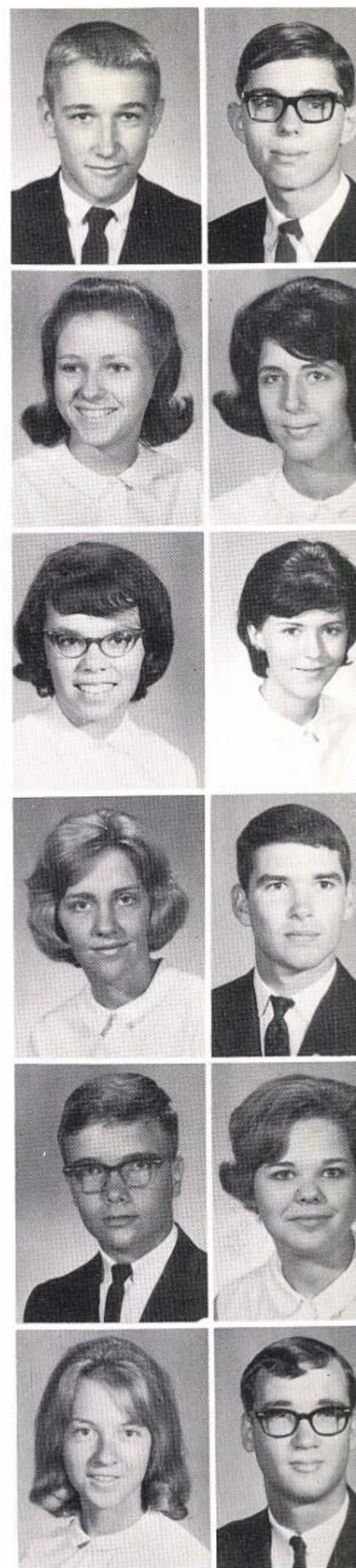
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Margaret Blegstad
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Priscilla Bond
David Bonner
Gayle Bookout
Barry Bostick

Phil Boudreaux
Billy Bowen
Glenda Bowling
Terry Box
Linda Bradshaw

Susan Bridgeman
Kathi Brooks
Larry Brooks
Helen Brown
Kenny Brown





Mrs. Hatfield, chairman of junior sponsors, takes time out of her lunch monitor duty to eat a very hurried and meager snack.

Garry Brunson
Delta Bryant



Norman Bryant
Randy Carlton



Mike Caudle
Sandy Caughman



Billy Chappel
James Cheshier
Gary Clark
Joe Clark
David Cleveland



Suzie Clinehens
Peter Cochran
Don Coffield
Karen Collins
Ben Colvard



Toni Conrad
Barbara Coogan
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Linda Jo Cox





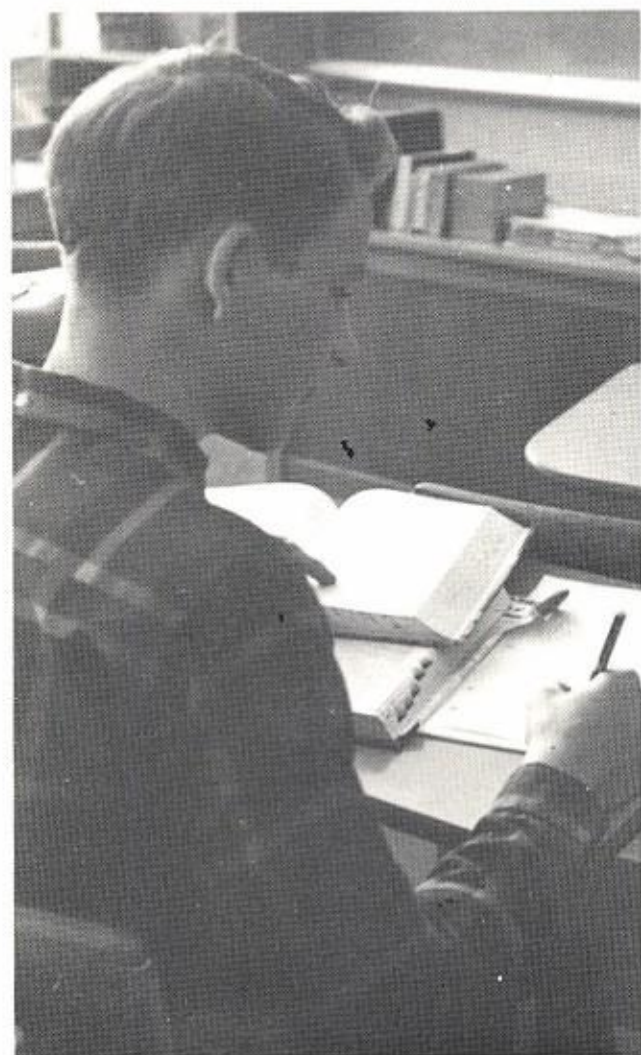
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Phyllis Cunningham
Myra Jane Curtis
Paul Dahmus



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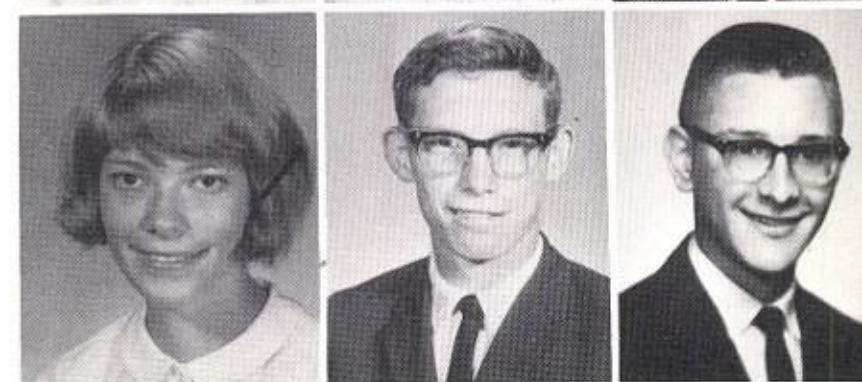
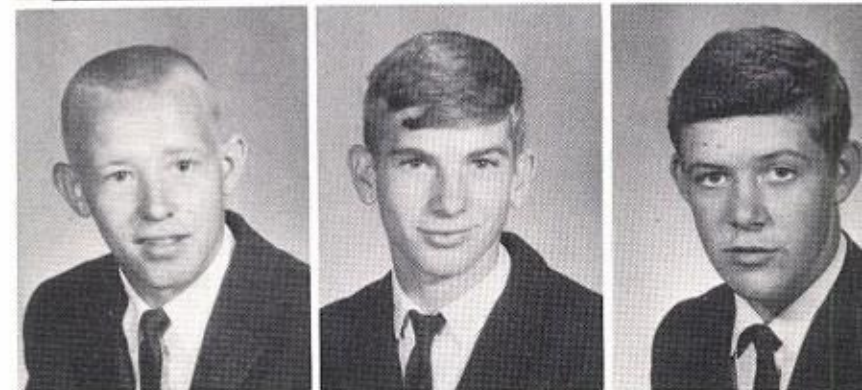
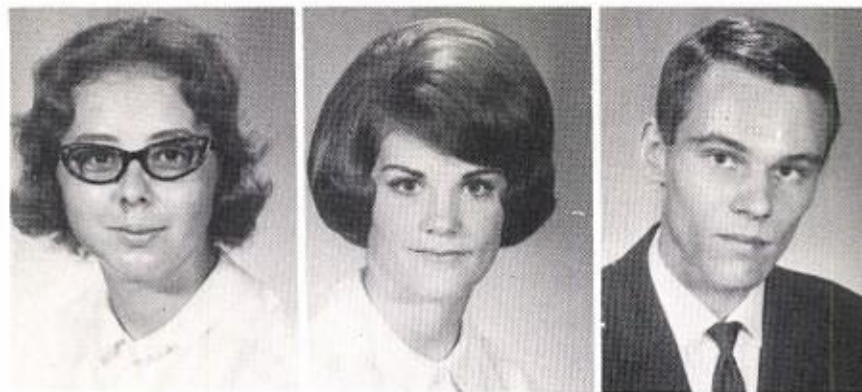


Wayne Dockery works energetically on a term paper for English.

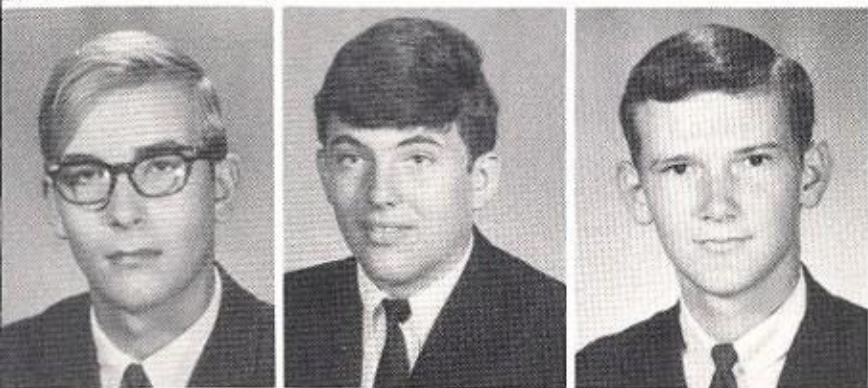
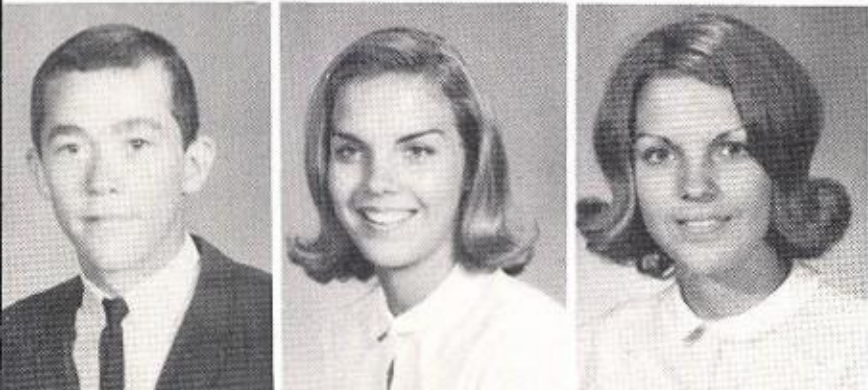
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Ernest Edens
Jerry Englehart



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Rita Farmer
Keith Faulkner
Hannah Ferguson
Linda Ferguson

Richard Ferrell
Linda Fletscher
Susan Fletscher
Carol Foshe
Ronald French

Dale Fulton
Jim Gabel
Gary Garrison
Linda Garriott
Paula Geurin

Gary Gilbert
Gary Gilley
Hunter Glidewell
Betty Goolsby
Diana Graham

Lola Guist
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Lynne Harris
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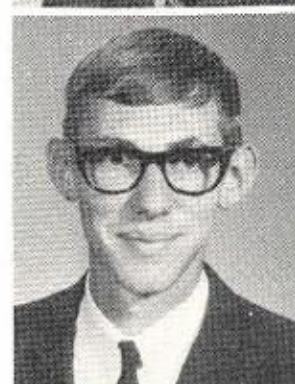
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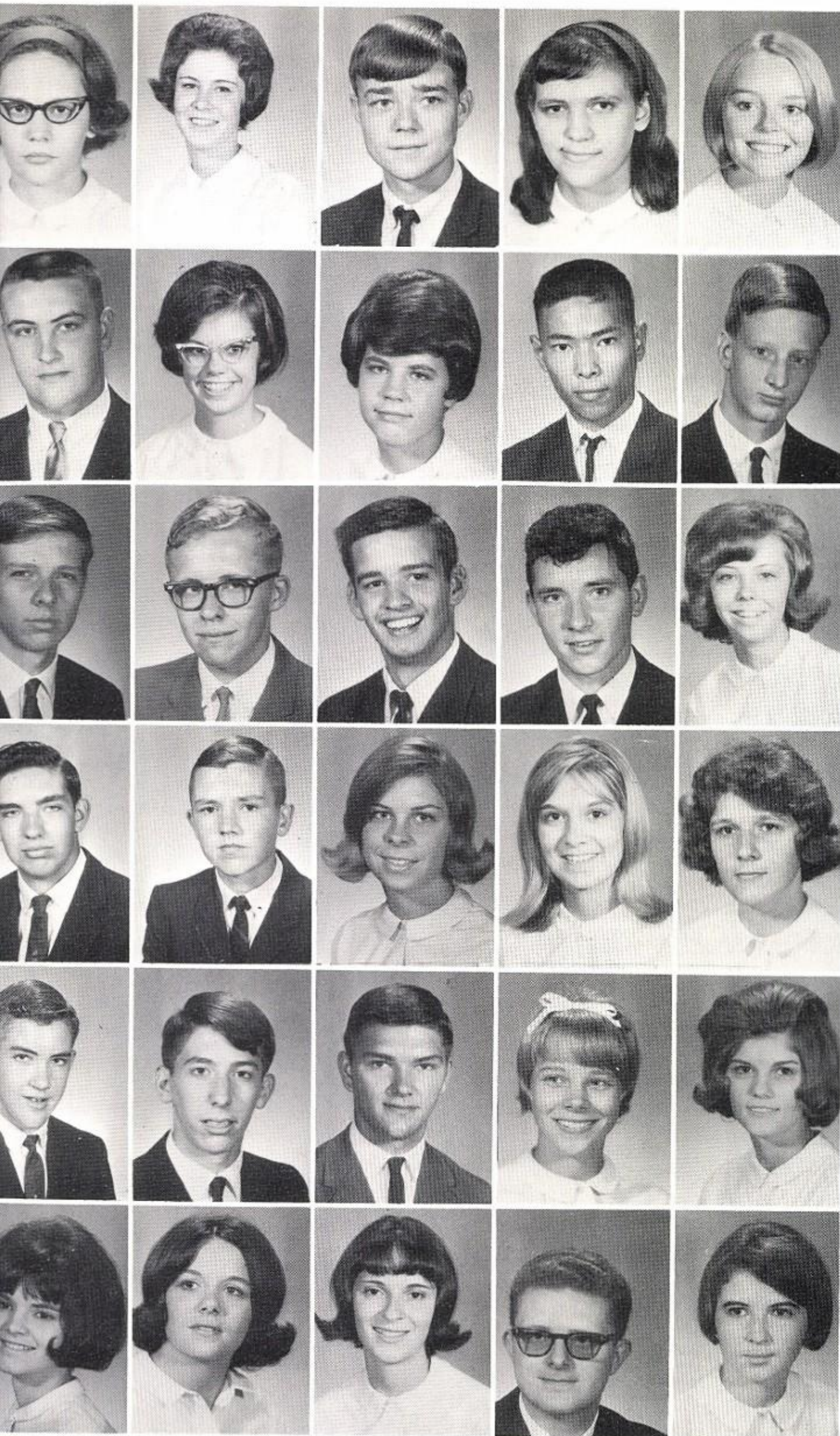
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David Hollingsworth
Anna Holt
Janice Holt
Johnnie Hood
Eddie Hoog



They're off on a long but exciting trip to Hot Springs. Peggy Mack, Carol Richardson, and Glenda Sines board the pepper bus for the journey.



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Myra Hosmer
Gary Howard
Carol Hudson
Mary Hughes

Greg Hulse
Sharon Hunneycutt
Marianne Huppert
Joe Hussey
John Imhoff

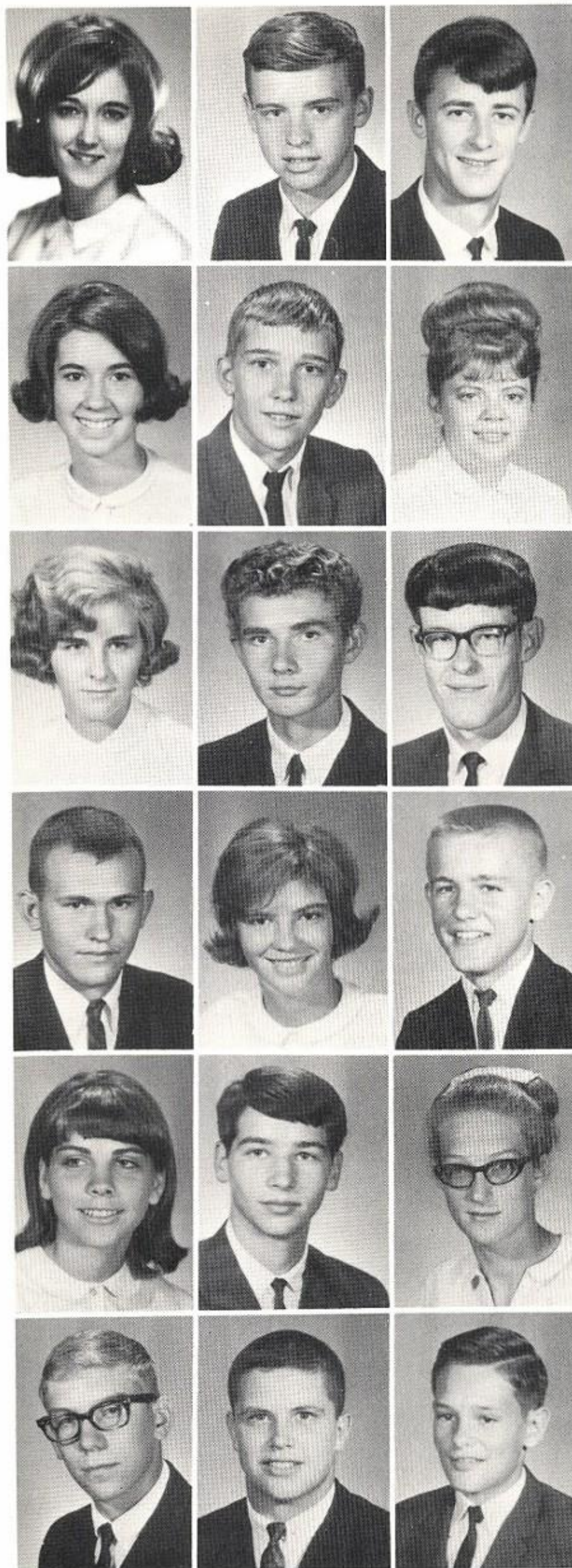
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David Krueger
Meegan Krueger
Sharon Langham

Rhonda Lawson
Emily Grace Leach
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Billy Little
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Marilyn Logue
Barbara Lumbert

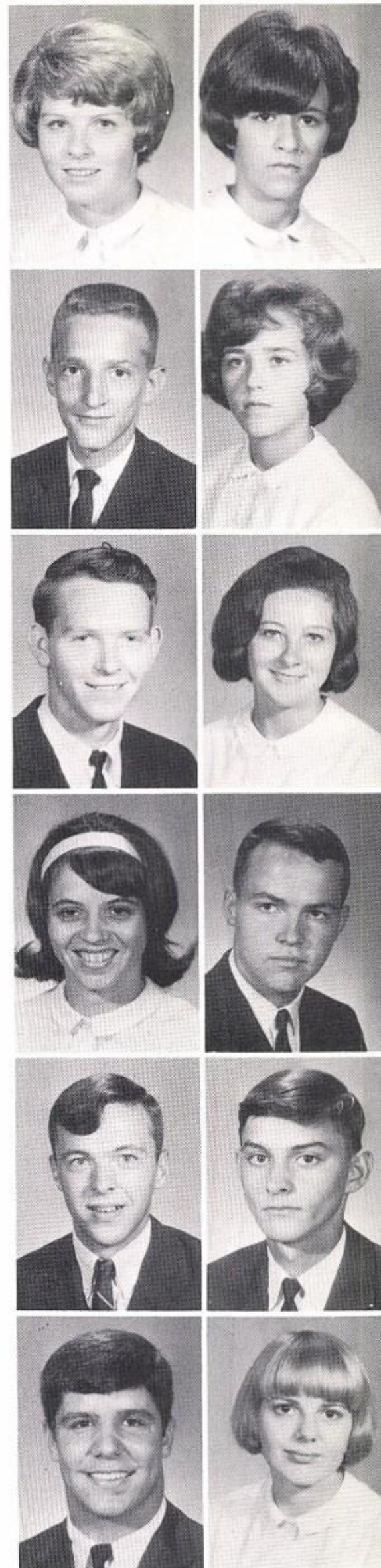
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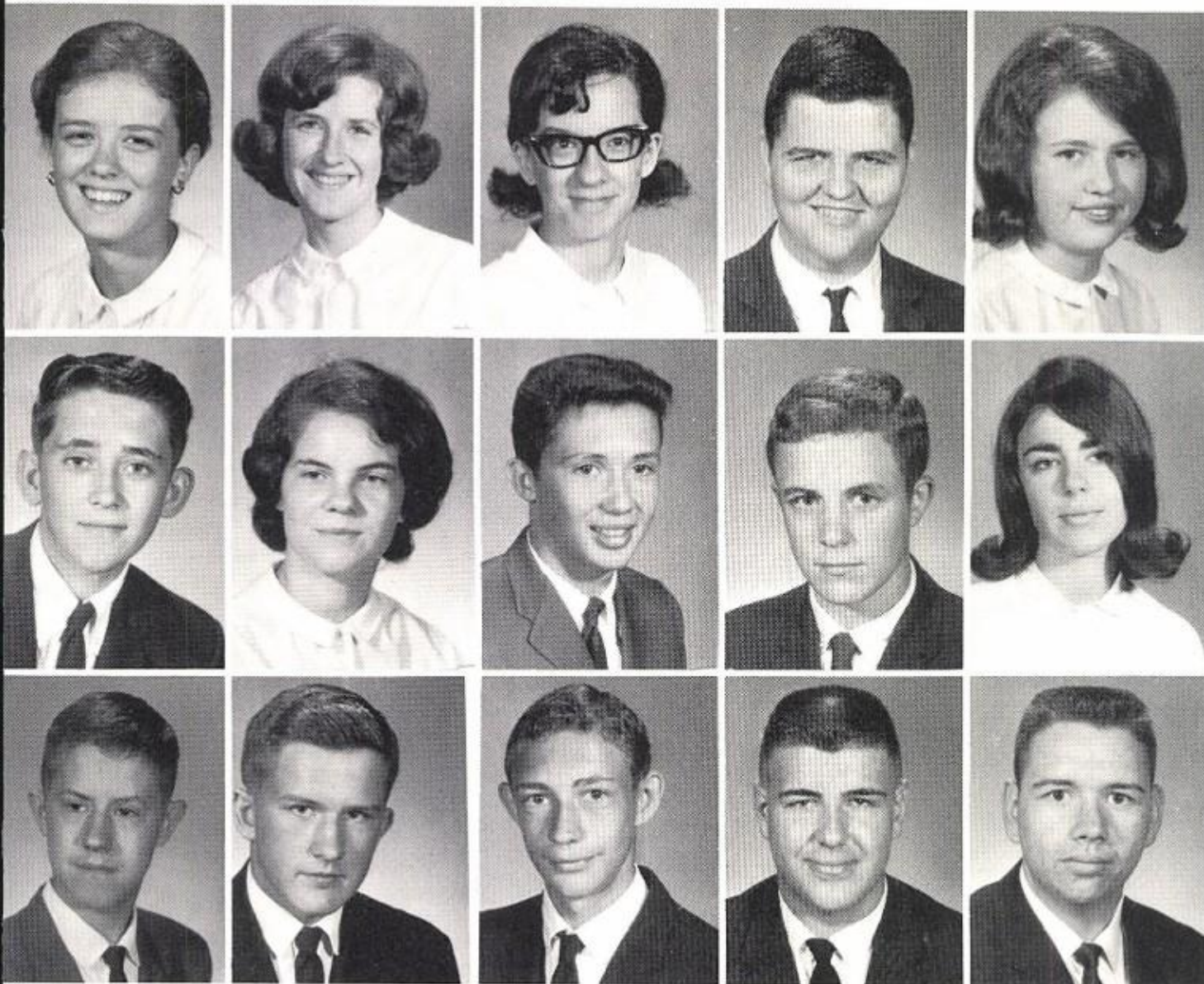
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Ken Merritt
Larry Mitchell
Bryden Moon
Darlene Moore



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Martha Moulder
John Neely
Nancy Nettles

Dale Newberry
Paula Niman
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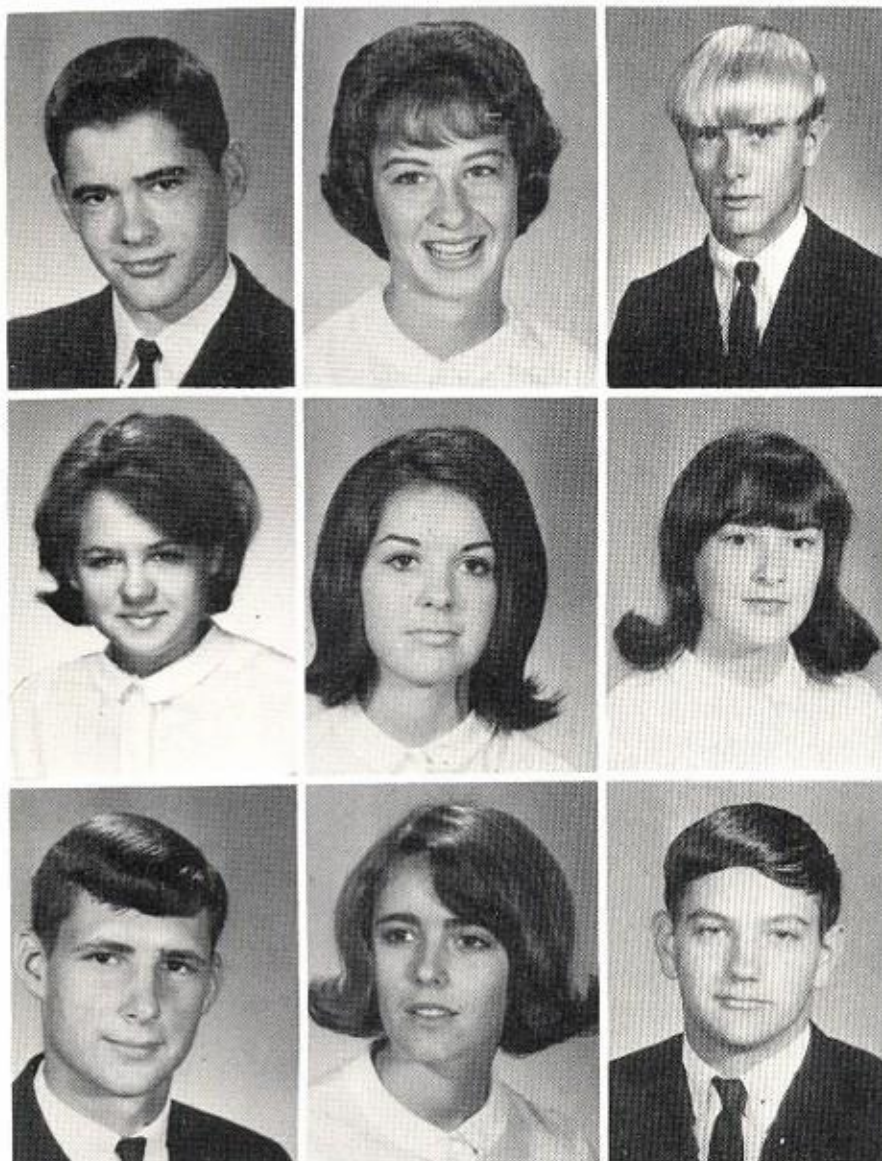
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Carl Osborne
Bill Oxford
Lynn Parish
Eddie Paschal

Skipper Harris, Mike Abbiatti, Glenda Sines, Myra Jane Curtis, and Alice Alexander work on their class float. It paid off! Juniors won first place on it in the homecoming parade.





Journalism students go through an ordeal of getting information for having class pictures made.



Sharon Pascal
Betty Pense

Donna Pierce
Gary Pifer

Pam Pinkerton
Sue Plant

Steve Raley
Kathey Rahtz
Bill Randel
Roni Ray
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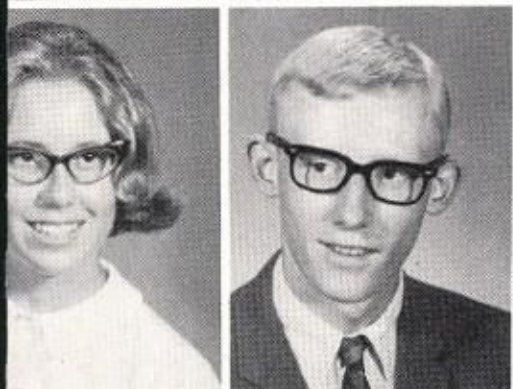




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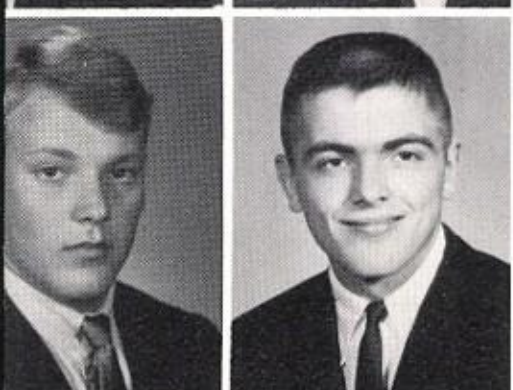
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Paul Stirewalt



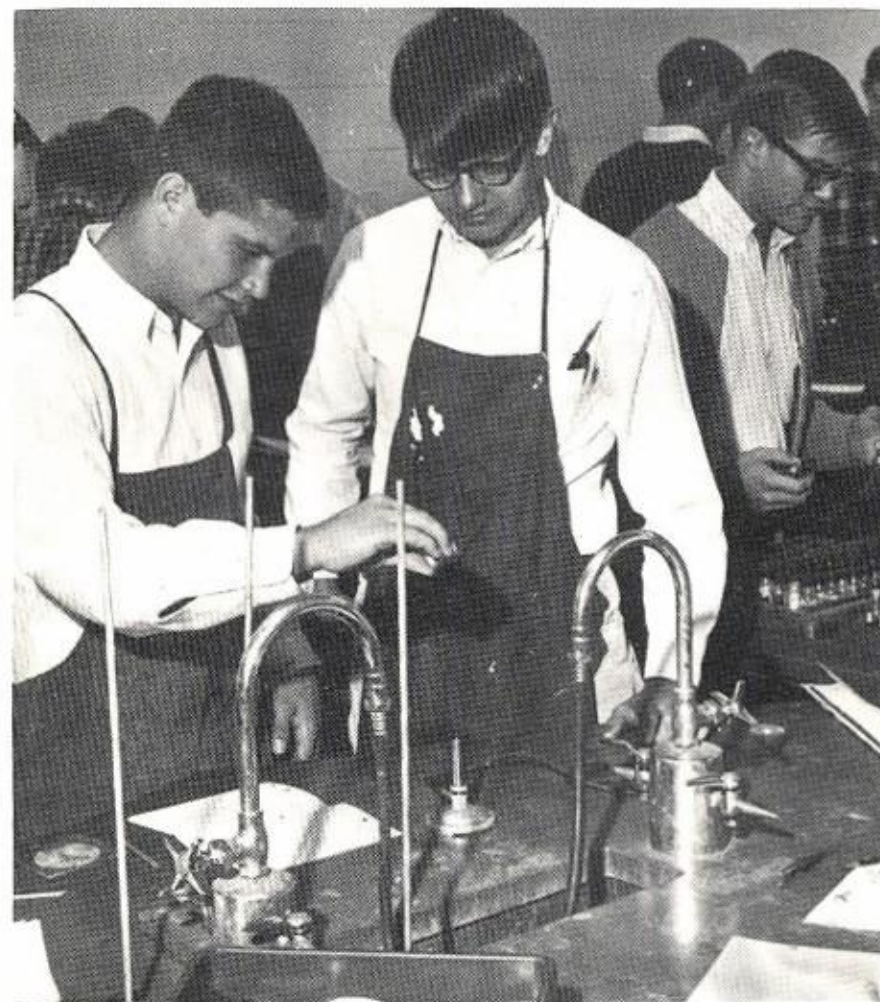
Jim Stocker
Garry Stout



Linda Stuart
Sherry Swaim



Chemistry students show their expert skill as they work with caution during lab period.



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Wayne Tackett
Janet Taylor
Kermit Teague
Mike Thomas
Gail Thompson



Mark Thompson
Carolyn Threet
David Truax
Charles Tuck
Martha Tunstill



Bob Twiggs
Mike Uher
Chris Van Asche
Charles Vaughn
Joy Ver Lee



Danny McMillan repairs a broken phonograph in vocational training.

Ernie Watkins
Glenn Joyce Watson
Marc Watson

Selby Watson
Frank Wattman
Susan Webb

Kay White
Robert White
Bessie Whitt



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Nice knowing you
Lela Williams

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Claudia Wilcox
Kit Williams
Lela Williams
Nicky Wilson
Charolette Winkler

Linda Wolfe
Rick Wommack
Ronnie Workman
Gary Woods
Joyce Woods

Ted Wray
Georgine Wright
John Zacharison
Andrew Ziser
Hank Broyles

Cecil Bryant
Jimmie Kildow



Additions to the junior class are Karen Reddell, Becky Sims, Phyllis Drake, and Kyle Watts.





Senior officers: president, Rick Cowan; vice president Randy Reed; secretary, Kathy McClelland; treasurer, Steve Wingfield; reporter, Sue Lee.



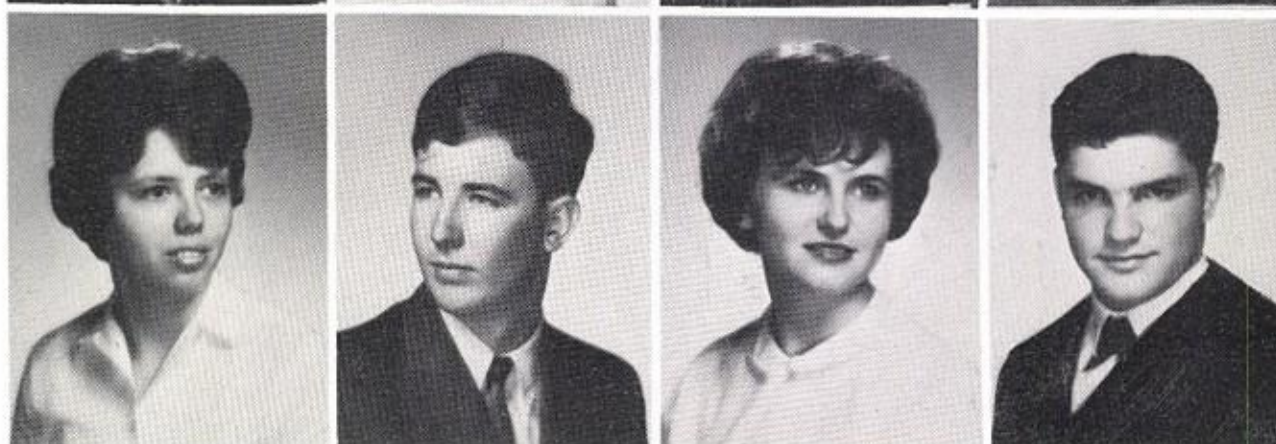
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Janie Bridgeman, Don Brooks, Sueann Brooks, Mark Brown, Jack Broyles, Ronnie Bumpass, Brenda Burch, Ann Burleson, Jerry Paul Burnett, Judy Burson





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Johnnie Ammons, Marita Anderson, Larry Angel, Don Baker, Vera Baker, Ken Ball.

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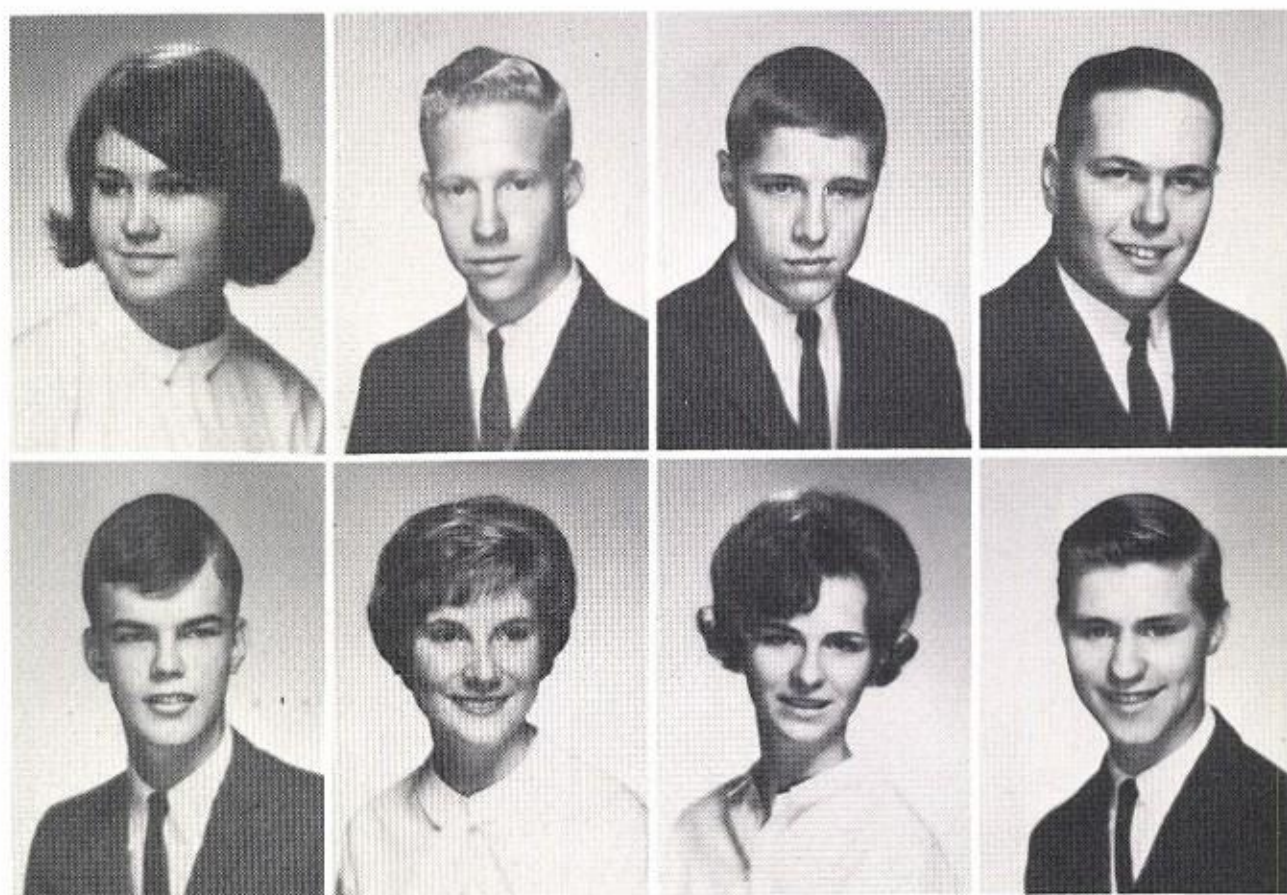




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Connie Dorsey, Miriam Duell, Deborah Dunaway, Michael Dunker, Gerald Easterling, Len Edens.





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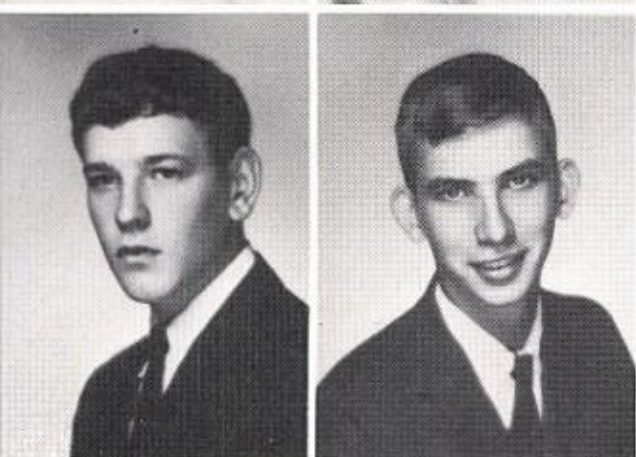
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Frances Cress, Sharon Crider, Danny Crumback, Gordon Cummings, Carolyn Cunningham, Rex Curtis, Ann Dahmus, Hank Dalrymple, Sherry Ann Daniels, Frank Dealy.



Seniors assist Mrs. Moseley and Mrs. Logan in the daily office routine.



Nickie Elkins, Al Engeln, Linda Faubus,
John Faucette, Dennis Ferguson, Renee
Ferguson, Terrell Ferguson, Bobby
Ferrell, Cheri Fields, Mike Fletcher.



Melinda Foringer, Sharon Froud, Gene
Fry, Carl Gabbard, Judy Gage, Ann
Gilbow, Bob Gilbride, Nancy Grigsby,
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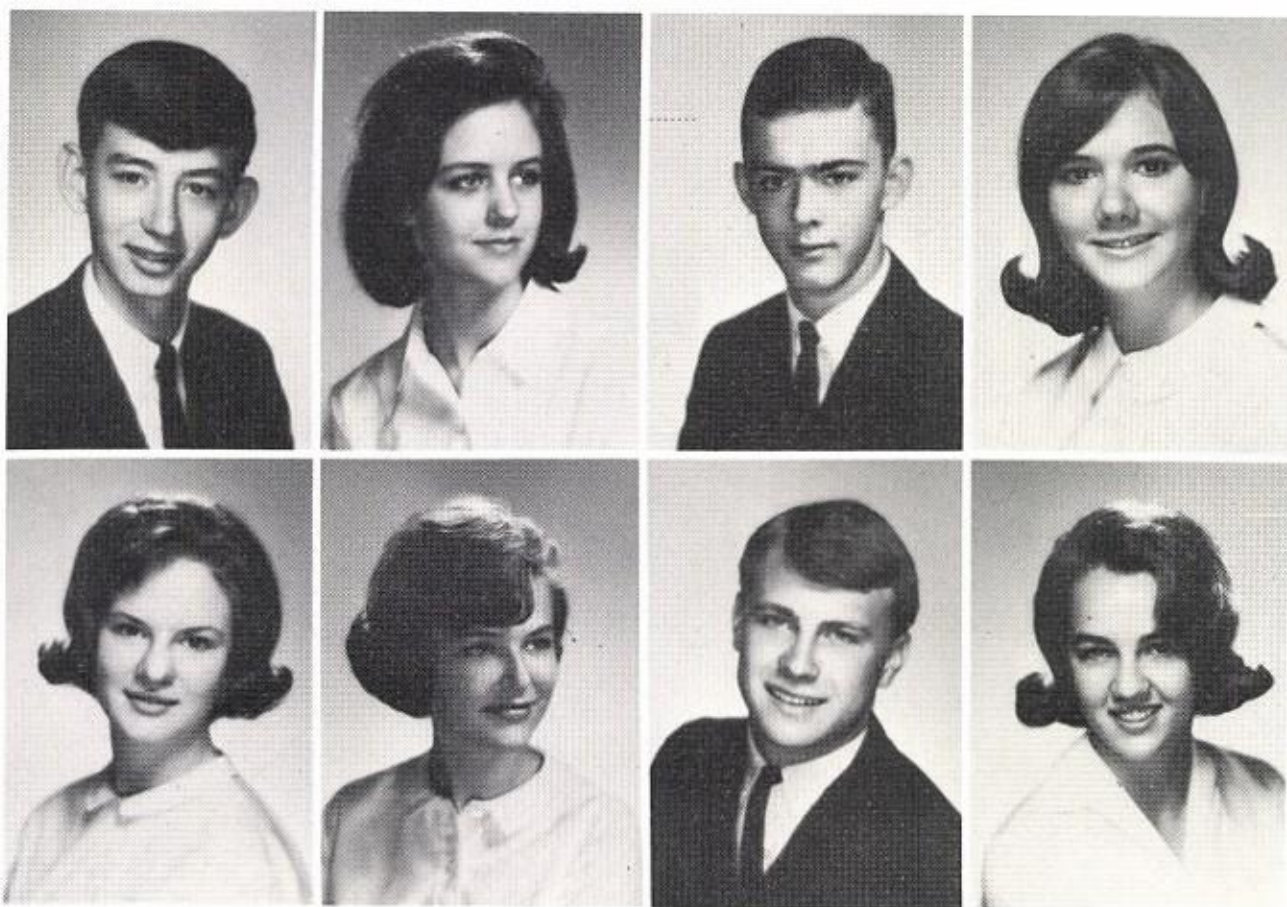


Seniors Jane Kemp, Cindy Benward, and
Jeannie O'Connell work as a committee
at preschool workshop held in August.





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Beverly Harrison, Jimmy Harrison, Bob Hatfield, Diana Hausmann, Jimmy Hawkins, Christine Henry.

Barbara Hinkle, William Hilton, Christina Hinkle, Kaye Hinton, Eric Holifield, Trudy Holtzclaw.

Jim House, Glyn Howells, Melvin Howerton, Claude Huck, Mary Hughey, David Hunt.



Hugh Huppert, Ross Jackson, Bennie Jamerson, Thomas Jefferson, Greg Jeko, Bradford Jenkins.



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Terry Bogart, Ann McFeeters, Joan Edminston, and Rowena Pennington prepare for one-act plays presented by the Dramatics Department.



Barbara Jinks, Glenda Johnson, Johna Johnson, Robert Johnson, Cami Jones, Tommy Jones, Diana Jordon, Martha Jordon, Mary Ann Jordon, Mike Kaylor.



Bryan Kellar, Linda Keen, Jane Kemp, Steve Kerlin, Joe King, Virginia King, Eddie Kinzer, Georgianna Kurtz, Johnny Lankford, Sherry Lankford.



Donald Leach, Jane Ledbetter, Wayne Ledbetter, Sue Lee, Anne Leeton, Jim Leonard, Wanda Little, Raymond Lockhart, Gary Luper, Lonnie McAllister.



Top: Homecoming festivities seem to excite everyone as well as Queen Liz. Left: Kent Blair happily escorts Barbara Jinks, maid of honor, to her throne at the Homecoming convocation.



Bill Mills, Gary Mills, Gary Millsap, Cozette Moore, Martin Morgan, Dwight Morris, Larry Morris, George Morton, Suzan Murry, Glenn Neal.

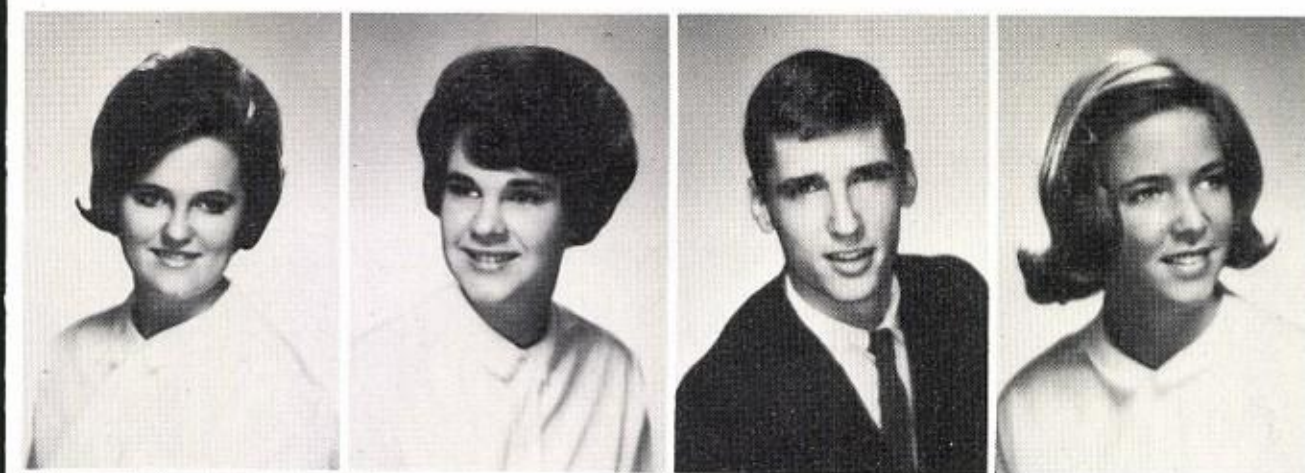


Dan Nelson, Dennis Nelson, Linda Nelson, Linda Newman, Jerry Obermueller, Jeannie O'Connell, Farrell Oldham, Doris Osburn, Glenda Oxford, Henry Parker.



James Parker, Loy Parker, Larry Parnell, Gary Paulk, Pat Pearson, Paula Pederson, Gelene Peel, Rowena Pennington, Christine Peterson, Jim Petty.





Claudia McCreight, Lonnie McClelland,
Kathy McClelland, Anne McFeeters,
Johnny McNair, Mary McNair.



Thomas McNair, Sandy Maddan, Joe
Mains, Mike Mashburn, David Matthews,
Charles Miller.

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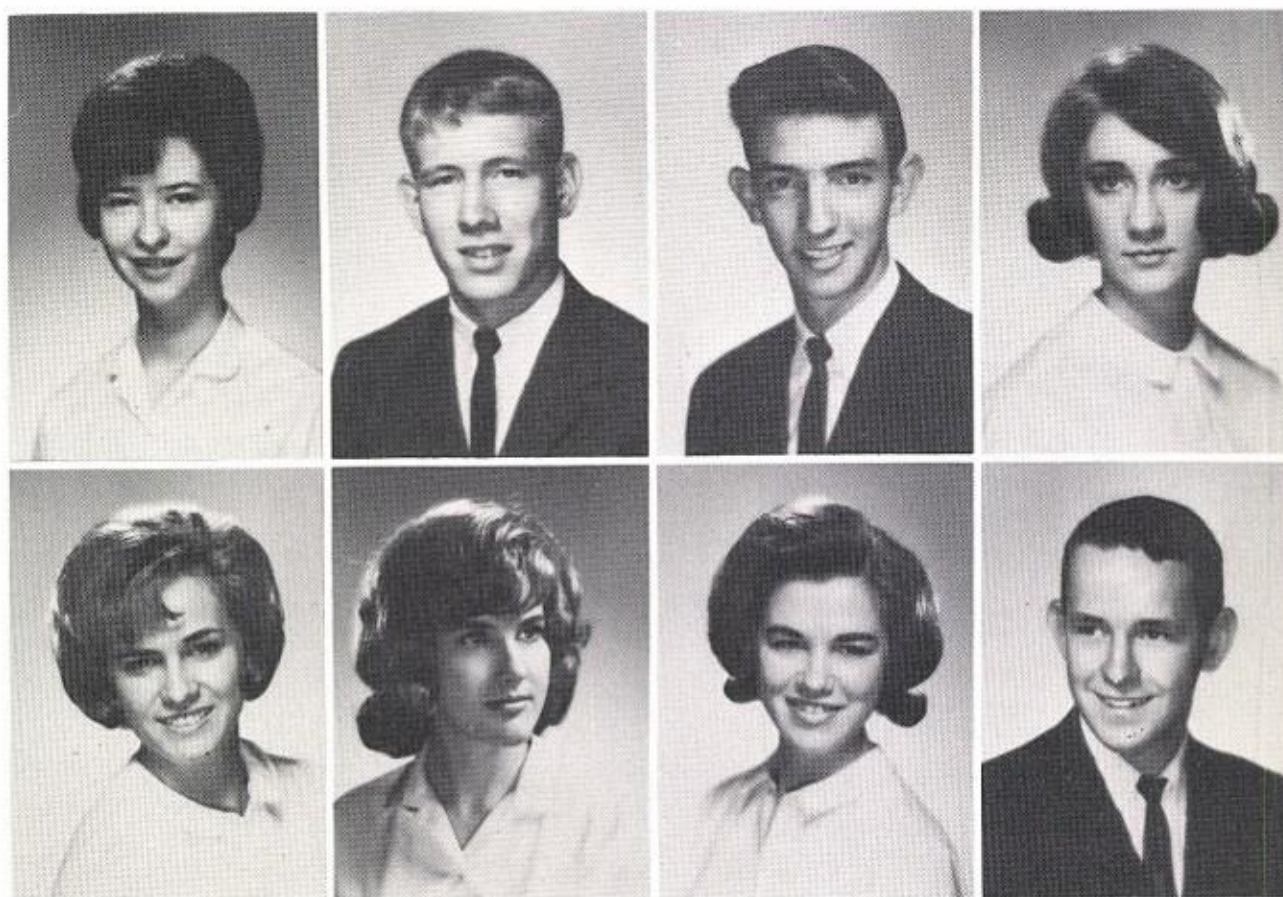




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Rachel Slusher, Andy Smith, David Smith, Frances Smith, Jeanie Smith, Lora Smith.

Stella Spears, Donna Spencer, Margaret Spillars, James Sprott, Alice Stallcup, Sara Stanfield.





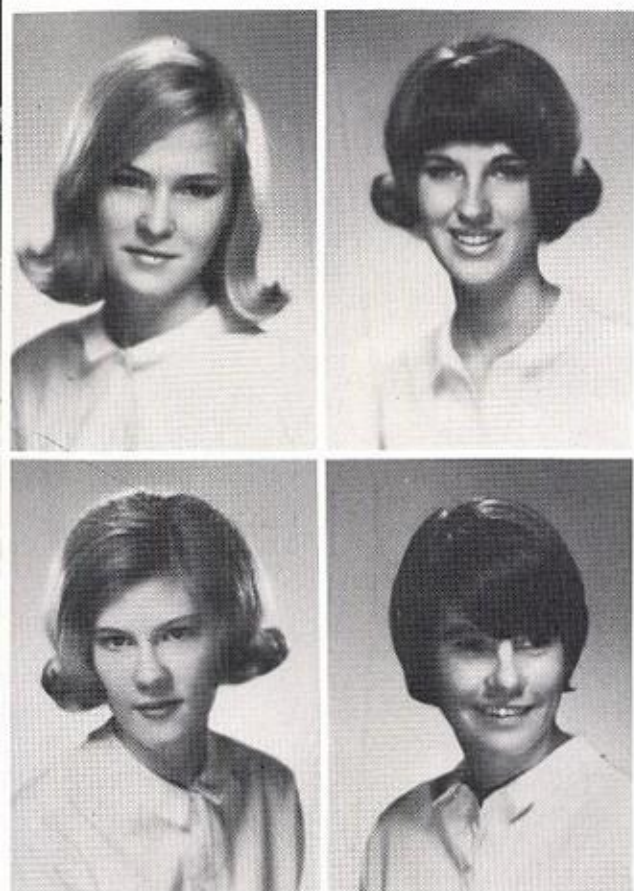
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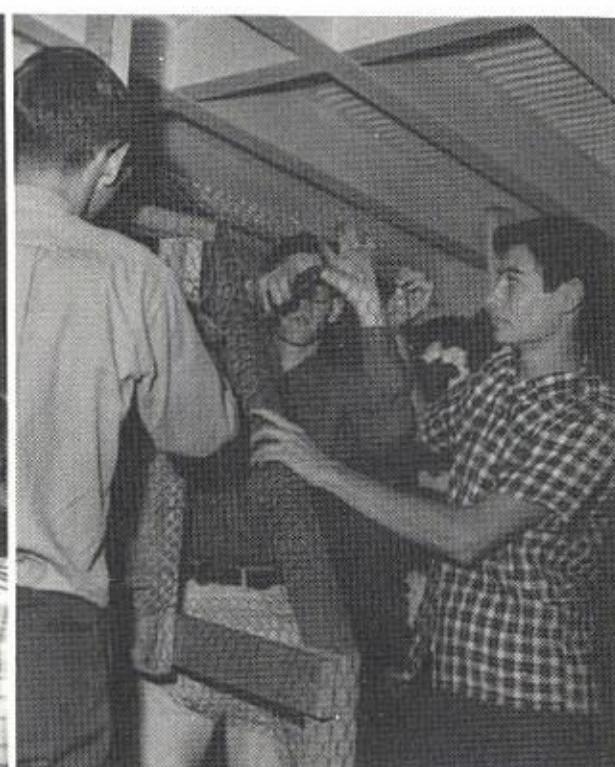
Robert Reagan, Randy Reed, Ron Rheam, Robert Ripley, Larry Robbins, Jim Roberts, Sue Rushing, Marty Russell, Kathy Sabin, Ray Sams.



Greg Scott, John Sealander, Pat Segraves, Kenneth Selby, Donald Shackelford, Debbie Sharp, Doyle Sharp, Robert Sievers, Susan Sisco, Richard Sitton.



Georgianna Kurtz, Marita Anderson, Randy Reed, Sam Harris, and Wayne Loveland work hard on the senior float in order to meet their deadline.



Linda Stephenson, Ruby Stuart, Donald Stilwell, Diana Stout, Ronald Stout, JoAnn Swan, Dayman Taylor, Jimmy Taylor, Judy Taylor, April Teddleton.



Kent Tharel, Anne Thomas, Brooksie Thomas, Faye Thomas, Linda Thompson, Parks Treffinger, Sharon Wages, Joe Wagoner, Joan Walker, Larry Walker.



Jewell Wallace, Karen Ward, Sharon Warren, Paula Watkins, Barry Watson, Danny Watson, Deborah Watts, Alan Webb, Sunny Weiland, John Wennerstrom.



Left: Mrs. Ingalls applies make-up to Diana Hausmann in preparation for a play given by dramatics students. Right: Ann McFeeters, senior dramatics student, seems to be an expert at mending curtains for the stage.





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Billie Lou Wester, Bob White, Mary Lou Wilkins, Lynda Wilson, Shirley Willis, Stephen Wingfield.

Pam Woodruff, Pat Woodruff, Marilyn Wright, Ricky Wylie, Mary Zaccanti, Shirley Zach.



Pam Woodruff, Liz Hallin, Ann Burleson, Tena Hinkle, Georgiana Kurtz, Janice Bigger, Linda Stephenson. (Not pictured: Mary McNair, Susan Murry)

FHS Representatives to Girls' and Boys' State

Representatives were chosen by local civic organizations from names of all juniors with a three-point average or better.

At the state campus, sponsored by the American Legion, the groups study and practice principles of government.



Johnnie Ballard, Jerry Obermeuller, Larry Robbins, David Christie. (Not pictured: Don Baker, Rick Cowan, Gordon Cummings, Gene Fry, Randy Reed, David Smith, Kent Tharel, Alan Wray)

Late Entries

Some of the new sophomore students who enrolled late are pictured in group at right. Row one: Mary Borders, Kay Brashears, Marsha Crabtree, Connie Sharp, Pam Trierweiler. Row two: Melvin Smith, Dawn Cawelti, Martha Weaver, Ethen Perkins, Debbie Philps. Row three: Charles McGraw, Steve Crabtree, Sam Baim, George McClelland.



Among the lunchroom staff are Mrs. Maxine Thomas, Mrs. Loula Fredrick, Mrs. Dorothy Woods, Mrs. Pauline Parks. (Not pictured: Mrs. Cula Pifer).



Licensed short wave listeners, Lonnie McAllister, General class, K5HHH, and Jimmy Richards, Novice class WN5 one, take time out for their hobby.



Mr. Mathis, sponsor of the newly organized Photography Club, and prospective members examine a book on photography.

↑
I'm see. of Photo Club - 1966-67.
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See 1967?



Competing with other band students in the area this group Schwartz. Row two: Stephen Widder, Sue Williams, Debbie Watts, Pat Gideon, Cathy Moore, Sharon Warren, and David They are - Row one: Mike Donat, James Moody, Mordecai Ballenger.

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David Guinn, new senior this year, pays his cap and gown fees. David was photographer for the yearbook.



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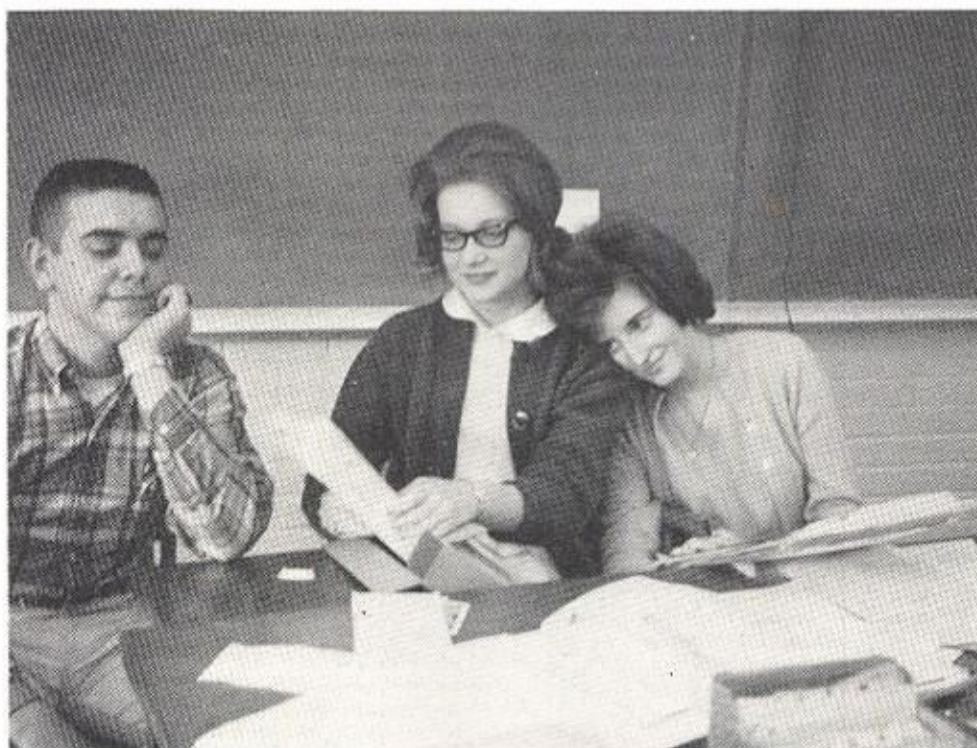
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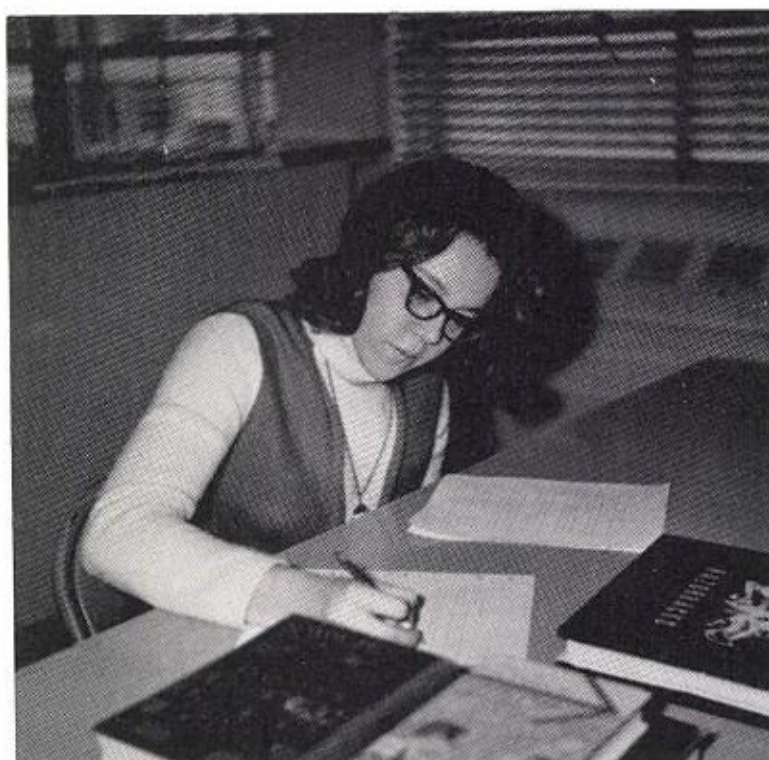
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first time I've ever signed
F.H.S. yearbook, and I
can't think of a better person
to write in. Sorry is is some
see ya around, maybe at F.H.S. next
year! I hope the bus is
maybe! Love!
forever and a day - (C & P)
I've enjoyed riding the bus you - gives
me a sense of freedom!
Love,
Cheryl

